SHOES.

GEO. P. GORE & CO., 80 and 82 Wabash-av. RADDIN & CO., AUCTION SALE

DAY, DEC. 23. EGULAR

c. 24, at 10 o'clock a. m.. and close the following Lines of

FURNISHING and MITTS. ral fresh invoices of Men's, Women's ick, Kid, and Fur-top, Castor and and Mitts, which must be closed. CLOAKS.

roche Shawls, Dress Goods, I Doeskins and Cassimeres, n's, Women's, and Misses' Init Goods, Hats and Caps, Hdkfs., Furs, Fancy Goods,

pets, Stoves, Goods, Easy Chairs, &c., &c. Cut-s, Harness Whips, and General Mor-PLERSHEIM, BARKER & CO., 64 and 68 Randolph-st. CHROMOS.

TEDMAN & SON,

CANDIES.

718 CANDIES,

cont of every five hundred is ca-sele of designing, outling, making, a finishing a garment that will compare favorably on any single cont with our Clothing. What we claim can be better demonstrated to a close inspection of OUR MOCK, OUR STYLES, OUR UTNAM CLOTHING HOUSE

and 117 MADISON-ST. INER, BEAL & HACKETT,

The Chicago Paily Tribune.



HEALY.

STATE AND MONROE-STS., CHICAGO,

General Agents for the Northwest. HOLIDAY GOODS.

IMPORTERS AND JEWELERS, Are now OPENING many Elegant Novelties

CHRISTMAS

They solicit examination.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

STATE AND MONROE-STS HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

DIAMONDS

ELEGANT PRESENTS!

Fine Gems and Precious Stones, set and unset, Are offered at GREAT BARGAINS, in the newest and most rare designs, freshly imported, and manufactured for the Holiday Trade.

GILES, BRO. & CO

State and Washington-sts.

Finest Stock of WATCHES in the West,

PIANOS. What means this anxious, eager throng, That press and jostle all Steuben County Wine Co.. With busy haste and looks of joy, Calling on PELTON & POMEROY?

Have you the Chickering? one inquires; The next a HAZELTON Have you the bogus Deck-

er? says one; NO, we have the Genuine DECKER & SON. The ERNEST GABLER, one cries aloud, Elbowing his way through

the struggling crowd, Holding his money high in another exclaims, are the Kurtzmann's there? Thus day by day the crowds surge in,

Pushing their way thro' thick and thin, Exchanging their GOLD without alloy,
For Pianos from PELTON
& POMEROY,

152 STATE-ST.

FURNITURE.

State and Adams-sts. PAPER. CLEVELAND PAPER CO., 163 & 165 Dearborn-st., MANUPACTURERS AND DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF PAPER At Retail for the Holiday Trade.

A very extensive line of Menu Carda Dance Programmes, Viciting Cards, 6th and Bevel Edsed, New Year's Carda, Weeding Stationery, Fancy Wriging Papers, and Papeteries, Ornamental Shelf Paper, Twines, Wrapping Papers, Envelopes, So., Sc., AT VERY LOV PRICES.

Why are the manufacturers and rectifiers f distilled liquors not in sympathy with the teuben County Wine Company?

Because that Company is rapidly substituting the use of American Wines as the fational drink of the West. (Established in New Orleans 1835.) IMPORTERS OF

CONUNDRUM.

Free Delivery in City.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PRODUCERS OF PURE NATIVE

WINES.

170 Madison-st.

Brandies. Sherries, Sauternes. Burgundies, Rhine Wines, Madeiras, Champagne, Rum, Gins, Whiskies. Olive Oil.

iqueurs, A FULL LINE OF IMPORTED CIGARS

FRENCH DELICACIES

111 MADISON-ST.

DECEMBER 21, 1879-SIXTEEN PAGES

Wholesale Dealers in Sour-Mash and Rye Whiskies and Importers of Wines, Gins, Brandies, Rums and Havana Cigars, Sole Agents for the Northwest for the celebrated Champagnes of George Goulet.

WE ARE RETAILING AT

\$4.00 Per Gallon, \$1.00 Per Bottle, or \$10.00 Per Case of One Dozen

ANT OF THE FOLLOWING GOODS: WHISKIRS:

MONARCH OLD CROW BOND & LILLARD.

McBRAYER. O. F. C. TAYLOR, KENTUCKY CLUB. W. S. STONE.

RYE WHISKIES.

GUCKENHEIMER, GOLDEN WEDDING, WESTMORELAND

HOLLAND GIN. CROWN PORT.

DOMECQ SHERRY. **CALIFORNIA WINES**

AND BRANDY

2 Bettles Champagne,

2 Bottles Sour Mash or Rye

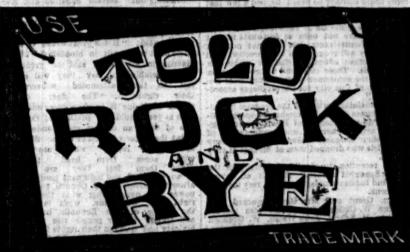
2 Bottles Tolu, Rock and Rye, 2 Bottles Holland Gin, 2 Bottles Sherry,

Or Assorted as You Please --- ALL FOR \$10.00.

IMMENSE STOCK AND GREAT VARIETY OF

Our Own Importation of the following well-known Brands: ROMEO AND JULIET. FLOR DE CUBA,

MANUEL GARCIA, And many others of the very FINEST QUALITY and at Bottom Prices.



Sure cure for Coughs, Colds, and Consumption. For sale by Druggists and Dealers everywhere.

Dry Catawba, vintage, 1870 Dry Catawba, vintage, 1870 Dry Claret, 1872 Sweet Catawba, 1870 Sweet Catawba, 1870 Eweet Catawba, 1870 Cherry Wine, 1873 Cherry

Sole Agents for the United States and Canada. GAS FIXTURES, Etc.

BRONZES!

The largest stock ever offered in this market is now on exhibition at 225 and 227 STATE-ST. FIN-ISHED IN GOLD, SILVER, FRENCH, ACID, AND REAL BRONZE, New Goods, Artistic

CLOCKS! Finest in the market, in Marble and Bronze.

In Porcelain, Cloissonne, Nagasaki, Longwy, Kiota, and Satsuma. The above goods are all new in this market. GAS FIXTURES

225 & 227 State-st. UMBBELLAS, LARGEST ASSORTMENT

HOLIDAY PRESENTS. D'ANCONA'S SLEIGHS, CUTTERS, Etc. WE HAVE A FINE

Handsomest Ever Shown in Chicago. Also large variety of styles in

SLEIGHS & CUTTERS.

ELEGANT SIX-SEAT ROCKAWAYS

STUDEBAKER BROS. 151 & 153 Wabash-av. ARMALINE.

Writer's Cramp ARMALINE!

JAINBAN & CO.,
100 Clark-st., Boom 8.

DR. DAY, 133 Madison-st. GELLULOID \$5.00 PRICE FIVE CENTS

SEA'S PALACE OF NOVELTIES. NO BONES HAVE BEEN BROKEN.

LINE OF MARCH!

KEEPING TO THE RIGHT, ZEPHYR WORSTEDS

THE PROCESSION SEPARATES DOLLS AND TOYS

THOSE WHO HAVE REMAINED OR MAINFLOOF

Candy Counters.

GENTLEMEN'S NECK-WEAR DEPT. BOOKS AND ALBUMS

JAPANESE WARES.

Next Come Autograph Albums and Scrap Books, The Finest and Largest Variety in Chicago, at prices neary before heard of, and a fall line of Scrap Pictures.

NOW THEN, ALL STOP.
Did you ever see such Pretty Velvet Frames?
SILK VELVET FRAMES!! Sept. 5 cts., 10 cts., 10 cts., 24 cts., 48 cts., \$1.55, just one half others' prices. ADJOINING ARE POCKETBOOKS For see, worth 50c; at 40c, worth 51; and at 50c, worth 51.75. Still finer ones at 51.39 and 51.50. Large variety. Small prices. Next the procession takes in the Satin Goods.

Perfumery, Colognes, Brushes, Combs and Tolles Articles. We still sell Lubin's Extracts at 50c. Baunder's Face Power at 20c.

NOW WE STRIKE SEA'S

Solid Gold and Finest Rolled Plate Jewelry and Rogers Bros Triple-Plated (warranted) Silverware at much NOW, RIGHT ABOUT FACE!

HERE ARE THE SILK WIPES FANCY SLIPPERS

NOW, Don't Think We Are Through. HOLIDAY GOODS,

Which must be sold in three days. The rest Mr. See SEA HIMSELF WILL LEAD THE PROCESSION

TELEGRAM! NEW YORK, Dec. 20, 1879.
Sell for what they will bring, and charge loss to us.
STRASSBURGER, PFRIFFRE & CO.

These Goods will be Sold at
One-Half Actual Cost,
As only three days remain before Christmas,
1,000 Wax Dolls, Large Sise, at 1 ct.
(One cent each, worth 5 cts.)
500 Tin Stoves at 5 cts., worth 15 cts.
500 Toy Casters at 10 cts., worth 20 cts. \$10,000.00 STOCK

OF TOYS AT HALF VALUE. 15,000 DOLLS 1 ct. to \$6.00 each, worth double.

1,000 Satin and Lace Covered Cologne Bottles
AT 19 cts. WORTH 50 cts !

And all other Fancy Goods at one-half value for

3 DAYS ONLY! 1879 CHATTERBOX 1879 REWARE of imitations, as we have the e

ONE WORD MORE. MR. C. M. SNYDER. Formerly Manager of the Store called SEA'S, 122 & 124 State-st.

FOREIGN.

Little Change to Note in the Situation in Afghan-

Gen. Roberts Represented as Being Able to Take Care of Himself.

Several Encounters Between the Natives and Advancing Reinforcements.

Closing of the Session of the French Legislative Assembly.

The Waddington Ministry, It Is Said.

Chancellor Northcote Replies to Re cent Speeches of Prominent Liberals.

le Defends the Cabinet's Afghan Polley

AFGHANISTAN.

favorable opportunity have been so positi that the anxiety at first felt on behalf of t

St. Petersburg says: "We most candidle fess that Russia would not break her he

the probable event of Gen. Roberts' consharing the fate of Cavagnari's embassy." sharing the fate of Cavagnar's embassy."

BRIGHT'S FURPOSE.

An official dispatch from Gen. Bright, dated Dec. 18, informed the Viceroy of India that if Gen. Gough was unable to force his way to Cabul with his brigade, he (Bright) proposed, as soon as arrangements could be made, to bold the posts from India to Gundamuk, and savance on Cabul with a division numbering 8,000 men.

NO BERIOUS FIGHTING.

A telegram from Peiserau, dated to-day, says: "There is no serious fighting. All is well."

THE MILITARY SITUATION.

CALCUTTA, Dec. 20.—The Government of India publishes an explanation of the military situation in Afghanistan, stating that Gen. Roberts has ample transport and ammunition. Besides twenty-three cannon belonging to his force, he has 214 captured cannon, many of which are rified. His intrenchments can easily be held by 2,500 men, leaving 6,000 free for offensive operations.

be held by 2,500 men, leaving 6,000 free for offensive operations.

Gen. Bright has 12,000 men between Jumrood, and Jagdullak with thirty cannon, two months' supplies, and complete divisional and brigada transport, including forces at Caudahar and in the Kurum Valley. His total field force is 45,000 men, with 160 guns, which is considered ample for the present requirements.

BRISK FIGHTING.

Intelligence from Khyber Pass, via Peshawur, states that Col. Norman's detachment, consisting of about 500 men, with two field-pieces, which laft Jellalabad to co-operate with Gen, Gough's command for the reinforcement of Gen. Roberts at Cabul, has advanced as far an Pezeran without encountering serious opposition. On reaching Kotsi, on the 18th, a large force of Afghans, who covered the hillis on each side of the pass, opened fire, to which the British column replied as well as it could, considering the diaadvantage of its position. This running fight continued through nearly the whole of Thursday, and only ended with the appearance of darkness.

On Friday the engagement was resumed. The Afghans

Afghans

AGAIN ASSUMED THE OFFENSIVE.

The battle is reported to have been a very sharp one, and the Afghans are said to have disputed the passage of the troops with a persistent determination which must have resulted in losses to the British, of which no official report has been received.

A detachment is being sent out to reconnoites. Soroil. The villagers, who were friendly, protected the Cabul mail by showing the troops no further countenance. A recombottering party are out upon a tour of inspection. A Parichaus defile was fired upon by a small band of hills men, who retreated hurriedly before a charge of the British, who burnt the villages in the neighborhood, and made a saie return to the camp.

mp.
Advices through private sources are to the lect that the Afghans are bent upon the total struction of all the British forces outside of a Shirpur cantonments, and the prevention, possible, of the arrival of supplies by any nie from this Province.

FRANCE.

PARTS, Dec. 20.—In the Senate to-day Lepere Minister of the Interior, replying to a member of the Right, said the Municipal Council in

The Senate passed the public worsh mates after rejecting the motion to reston alaries of Archbishops and Bishops to rom which the Chamber of Deputies h lead them.

VOLUME XXXIX.

WE ARE PREPARED THIS

TO SHOW YOU THE

LARGEST STOCK

MANUFACTORY

buring the past thirty days, con-sisting of all the

Ulsters, and

Youths', Boys', and Children's

MINER, BEAL & HACKETT,

PUTNAM

Clothing House.

Ready-Made Clothing

lished reputation for

ARTISTIC DESIGNS

and Fine Work in Manufacturing
the BEST FITTING

Ulsters, Ulsterettes, &c.,

nd THE PUTNAM, with its cease-

ses activity and enterprise, is rap-dly becoming as extensively known as its TRADITIONAL NAMESAKE

There is something remarkable in the rapid strides THE

OLD RELIABLE PUTNAM

Has made in the past twelve months

a convincing the people that it is a reste of money to leave their orders

or Clothing with any Merchant failer. The well-earned reputation

MINER, BEAL & HACKETT.

The Proprietors of this

Enjoy, and the

Unprecedented Success Of THE PUTNAM should be a suf-

description of the second seco

have every facility and ample

pital to take advantage of every m in the European and Home arkets in the purchase of our loths and materials from which our

thing is made. It is OUR AIM,

R AMBITION, founded on

othing, and at a POSITIVE SAV-

PER CENT 33 PER CENT,

we are of the opinion that the

licy we are pursuing will enable indreds to wear a better class of

thing than if they were obliged about to the prices charged by tohant Tailors for the same is; and we do claim in this con-

that not one Merchant Tai-

pled with the ENERGY AND RSEVERANCE in developing new field in the Clothing Trade,

Clothing Establishment

en's Suits, Overcoats,

Overcoats,

TMENT.

HING.

Suspenders. Tur. Reds.

Shawls. Jackets.

BERS.

GOODS DESALE AUCTION,

Wool Beaver and Cloth Cloaks, Cfr-nties, all Latest Styles and Designa, from Eastern manufacturers, to be TALSO,

HEIM, BARKER & DAY'S SALE, O This Morning, NITURE,

FLERSHEIM. BARKER & CO... 84 and 88 Kangolph-st.

DAY GOODS,

PRESIDENTIAL.

Apother Botch of Speculations—Grapt Still the Prominent Figure, Special Disputch to The Tributa.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—A Heads special from Philadelphia says: It thoroughly trustworthy men are to be credited, Gen. Grant's future, so far as the Republican party is concerned, has been settled during the past forty-eight hours.

Secretary Sherman's fatal blunder in not forming a defensive alliance with Blaine against Cameron, whether from family considerations or because of utter hopelessess, seems to have caused him, according to the best information, in say (are well to his Presidential aspirations. He has lost

his identity in just the same degree that Biains

has lost his importance.

The visit of Secretary Sherman and Evarta now appears to have had much real significance. During the presence of Senator Caracron in this city Friday a preliminary conference was

city Friday a preliminary conference was held, at which all the minor details of the Chicago Convention were arranged. Another meeting was subsequently held at the Continental Hotel, to which the Hayes branch of the Republican party was admitted. Before its conclusion perfect harmony is said to have been reached. The result of all the caucusing has been an agreement that Grant shall be the candidate for the first place on the ticket.

A gentleman intimately associated with Senator Cameron assured a gentleman be had to direct from the Chairman of the National Republican Committee himself that at the conference referred to the entire program for the coming campaign was arranged. Re-

Republican Committee himself that at the conference referred to the entire program for the coming campaign was arranged. Regarding the terms made with the hisyes-therman Republicana, he professed the unmet ignorance, indeed, too much ignorance. One point he was finally prevailed upon to impart, that the program of the party managers is to numinate Grant as the Republican candidate on the first ballot. The remarkable feature about the understanding is, that if has been reached without the co-operation of such a strong man in the party as Blaine.

The opinions of Senator Conkling were undoubtedly known, but Blaine would appear to have been left entirely in the cold.

The city is full of rumers to-night, but as I cannot trace any of them to an authoritative source I do not repost them all. One of the most widely repeated, because the most improbable, is that Gen. Grant has written a setter to a Republican Senator pow at Washington, in which he states his future relations on the Presidential and Nicaragua Canal questions. The report goes even further, and says this letter will be made public to-merow or Monday at the furthest. It seems highly improbable that Grant should have keep silect so long only to break it when there seems no imperative necessity for such a course.

GEN. GRANT.

Philadelphia School Children.
Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 20.—Gen. Grant
was given a reception this afternoon by the
children of the public schools. About 3,000
boys formed in open order at Walsut and Broad
streets, and the General reviewed them as he was

driven to the Academy of Music, where about 8,000 girls from the Normal, Grammar, and

Secondary Schools were seated in the audito-rium. A number of distinguished gentlemen were on the stage. As Gen. Grant entered the children sang, "See, the Countering Hero Comea," and wildly waved their handkerchiefs. President Steele, of the Board of Education, fol-

THE UTE CULPRITS.

He Is Quite Unanimously Ovated by the Philadelphia School Children.

All of the newspapers announce that the Cab-net will resign in a body, and that De Frey-enet will form a new Ministry, but that they ill first hold a meeting to-morrow at Wadding-

GEN. ROBERTS' PERIL.

LONDOW, Dec. 20.—The Afghan disasters excite general alarm and Tory consternation. The Queen is reported to be decidedly distressed, and publicly blames Lord Lytton for suppressing and distorting information. There are many demonstrations of public indignation at the official disingenousness. The press, long patient, now denounces the infatuated, insolent restrictions imposed op correspondents. The result is perilous for the Government. The private remonstrances are

overspondents. The private remonstrances are unmerous and emphatic.

The best authorities on Indian affairs say hat Gen. Roberts was utterly ignorant of the enemy's preparations, and was obliged inally to fight his way around Cabul to finally to fight his way around Cabul to the Sherpur Cantonment, where he is complete-ity surrounded. The Behmaro, Hills command the position from the west. Gen. Roberts' position is extremely critical, but he may hold out, provided the reported supplies exist. It is doubtful if the supply of water is secure. Fuel is abundant, but forage is scarce. The number of effective troops is now reported at 6,000, with an equal number of camp fol-

It is expected that Gen. Roberts will be com lled within s, month to FIGHT HIS WAY THROUGH THE ENEMY.

mere is no possibility of reinforcements ad-neing before February, the transport service ing deficient. yancing before February, the transport service being deficient.

The German staff derides the imberliity of the Indian Commissariat Department, and regards Gen. Roberts' position as most critical. The Queen considers the mistake so grave that it is reported abe is disposed to abandon the Ministers' Afghan policy. The English papers, while admitting the seriousness of the situation since Gen. Roberts' communications were cut, assert osteojatiously that there is no cause for anxiety, but profound anxiety, nevercheless, exists. You can meet nobody who denies privately that there is anxiety. Liberals and Tories equally admit the necessity to reconquer Cabul. Nobody knows what next. The evidence is irresistible that all Afghanistan is to arms. Every assurance which Lord Heaconsfield gave has been falsified by svents. The "scientific frontier" has vanished, and a friendly Afghanistan is impossible.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Social by Gable.

London, Dec. 20.—The popular demand of the fleerals for the leadership of Mr. Gladstone emporarily is denied. Officialism triumphs, and he Whigs retain control. Mr. Gladstone delined personally to second his friends'. fforts. Earl Grapville and Lord Hartingon are the nominal chiefs. The ocial influence of Loudon, owing to the timidity social influence of Loudon, owing to the simidity and the selfish alarms aroused by Gladstone's Midlothian declarations, prove more powerful with the party managers than the manifest demand of the great majority of the Liberal party. Private Liberal advices express much apprehension in regard to the Sheffield contest. The whole Catholic influence, the Duke of Morfolk leading, supports the Tories. Nearly all the pseudo Liberals formerly supporting his Rosbuck opposed Mr. Waddy, the Liberal candidate. Mark Firth, a leading local benefactor, supports actively Mr. Wortley, the Tory candidate. The Irish vote is divided. The priests support the Tory candidate, while leading Irish members of Parliament advocate the cause of the Liberal candidate. cate the cause of the Liberal candidate.
Mundella, the Liberal member for Sheffield,
arday pledged himself ready to prove that
Government had resolved to annax
hanistan, and had ordered 750 miles
railway to be constructed there.
ar, an absurd person, who
nominally a Republican candidate,
withdrawn Stromy Jewish efforts as he cominally a Republican candidate, hdrawn. Strong Jewish efforts are bete for the Tory candidate, but Mr. Coben,

Ing made for the fory candinate, but Mr. Coben, Baron Rothschild's nephew, advises the Liberal Jews to support Mr. Waddy.

DORN BRIGHT'S FIRS EULOGY OF ARKHUA, it the free-trade meeting at Rochdale, elicits summerous acrid comments. The Troy Journal castigutes Mr. Bright and America. Mr. Bright parily excuses American protection on the ground of the necessities of war. His declaration of the impossibility of his making an American visit only reaffirms the resolve he has often privately expressed. Doubts respecting his health are the sole reason.

THE MATIONAL MEMORIAL TO FRINCE NAPOLEON is abandoned. The Westminster Abbey statue, it is believed, is also relinquished. Private friends applied to the Duke of Sutherland for permission to erect a statue outside the Stafford House, which was granted, provided the atatue is approved. This apparestly ends the mational Mapoleonic demonstration.

THE CLAIMANT.

Professional opinion is divided in regard to the application to reduce the Tichborns claimant's imprisonment to seven years, which it is reported is based on the American precedent in Tweed's and other cases. The granting of the flat by the Attorney-General does not prevent his opnosing the application. The papers profess horror at reopening the case, but the question is purely legal. The argument is expected to take place in February.

and Mrs. Kendall were unsuited for the chief parts, but no actors could secure ancess. The piece throughout is merely versified narrative, and wants action and dramatic interest. The management placed "Falcon" as an afterpiece, asticipating a catastrophe. The audience contained numerous friends of Tenuyson. There was some applause, but the public received the piece, with perfect coldness.

EMOSTON HOWARD'S "BANKER'S DAUGHTER," under the title of "Old Love," and now much modified by Mr. Albery, has been produced at the Court Theatre with considerable successes. The critics say it is among the most prominent of recent drama, notwithstanding the hackneved subject. Scriper & Co. offered Mr. Ruskin \$400 for a sbort article on the Cathedral of St. Marks, at Venice, and \$1,000 to Browning, the poet. Both were refused.

THE "GLAMANT'S" CASE.

To the Western Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 20.—Stops for procuring a writted error in the case of Arthur Orton, the Tichborne "claimant," were taken by Lord Rivers and Guildford Ouslow, under advice of Dr. Kenealy, who applied for a similar writ in 1874, but it was then refused. It is stated that the case will be taken to the House of Lords for small decision, and that Dr. Kenealy will exercise his right as a member of the Irish har to appear for Orton before that tripunal.

ROKERCOTE'S REPLY TO THE LIMINALS.

LONDON, Dec. 20.—Sir Stafford Northcote, Chanceller of the Exchequer, delivered an address to-day at a great Conservative demonstration at Leeds. He made a detailed ruply to the recent speeches of members of the Liberal party, and complained that Gladstone's comparison of the expenditures of Liberal and Conservative Governments was fallacious, as he made no allowance for the extreordinary war expenditure made necessary by the Eastern complications. The tone of John Bright's recent speech at the Potter banquet was remarkable. Bright had gone as near as possible toward recommending a Republic to England, and in communing the United States with the British Empire he had pointed out that the wide extent of the latter was merely a cause of weatens.

relief is sorely needed there.

SERIOUS TROUBLE.

There are reports of serious trouble in Kings County, where several landlords have been obliged to fise the wrath of the auti-tenants.

BEACONSTRIPD'S SUSCEPTION.

Lord Beaconsteld has subscribed £100 to the Irish distress fund.

PAPAL CONGRASULATION.

ROWS, Dec. 20.—The Vatiran has congratulated the Irish clergy on their attitude with reference to the political agitation in Ireland.

hen derGERMANY IN H BERLIN, Dec. 20.—Bismarck is again severe

dling of rheumstism. CHURCH AND STATE. CHURCH AND STATE.

LONDON, Dec. 20.—A dispatch from Rome says the negotiations between Germany and the Vatican are about to take a new departure. As the abrogation of the May laws seems to form an insupersble difficulty, it is now proposed to drop all mention of those laws, while an agreement abould be come to that the Prussian Government should present a new project of law regulating the relationship of Church and State. The Vatican considers that the Church would thus protect her rights and would obtain what she has been demanding ever since the enactment of the May laws.

BAYARIA.

BERLIE, Dec. 20.—The Bayarian Chamber of Deputies has rejected the proposal to abalish the Embassics at Vicuus, Paris, St. Patersburg, Rome, and the Vaticap. The Premier declared these Embassics were the sign of Bayarian independence.

EGYPT.

ALEXANDRIA. Dec. 20.—All Powers which are in the present judicial system in Egypt have sanctioned the decree making the Rothechilds' mortgages the first charge on the surreidered. Khedival estates. This removes the last of stacle to Anglo-French control in Egypt. MILITARY PREPARATIONS.

CAIRO, Dec. 20.—The Government costinues military preparations, though listle doubt is felt as to a favorable issue of the negotiations with the Government of Abyasinia.

RUSSIA.

LONDON, Dec. 20.—The situation in Russia is not at all hopeful. Nihilist conspiracies are discovered, revealing widespread ramifications and involving parties who should be above suspicion. It is rumored that several of the most aristocratic families in Russia are on the march to Siberia. The condition of the Uzar is not improving mentally or obysically. He is constantly apprehensive of assamation, and very suspicious. The sevents of the balance are changed daily and the police closely watched. THE SITUATION.

SPAIN.

MADRID, Dec. 19.—Various circumstances have occurred within the last few days which caused great uncasiness in Government circles. Secret police employed by the authorities at the capital and principal towns have reported that

MADRID, Dec. 20.—The Senate will not adjourn for the Christmas bolidays until the Cuban Siavery Abolition bill is voted. The Chamber of Deputies will adjourn on the 23d, first appointing commistees on the bill.

AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, Dec. 20.—The Press was confiscated yesterday by the police for reproducing an article of the Paris Pigare insulating to Gambetta.

VARIOUS.

ROWE, Dec. 19.—A royal decree has been promulgated ordering the cessation of quarantine on vessels coming from northern ports of the United States.

CONDITION OF THINGS IN TURESY—A GREEK THERAT.

London Sections, Dec. 7.

Nothing advances at Constantineple except the floating debt. The Sultan did not, after all, sign Baker Pasha's appointment, and that officer has gone to Aleppo as a sort of reportergeneral, to whom the Sultan may attend. If he pleases, His Majesty probably will not please, as he has to find great-coats for his guards, who say sentry duty is impossible without them; to find troops for Mukhtar Pasha, whom the Albanians threaten because he has to hand over terrifory to Montenegro; and to settle the Greek question, which will shortly become more pressing than ever. The Greeks do not declare war, but they have, seconding to the Times, forwarded a serious hint through the King of Demmark to the European Powers, that if they do not obtain their provinces quickly their Danish King shall go. As the consequent election to the throne would recopen the whole Eastern question, the Sultan may be ordered, from Berlin and London, to accede to the Greek demands, under penalty of being left to face the coming explosion by himself. With all these things on his hands, the Sultan will doubtless be ready to jet the still more disagrenable subject of reforms alone.

THE TURCO-GREEK COMMISSION.

Constantinople has authorized the British Consol in Eastern Roumeia to use the remainder of the relief fund in aid of the starying Missulman refugees, and has telegraphed Mrs. Burdett-Courts for assistance.

AMERICAN CATTLE.

A consignment of 500 American cattle were lately arhibised in this city, which attracted great attention and admiration on account of their superior six and superb condition. They were shipped from Chicago.

THE AUSTELLA ARNY BILL.

The Lower House of the Austrian Reichsrath has adopted the Government Army hill by a vote of 223 to 105.

AT PEORIA.

Americal Disputch to The Tribent.

Promia, Ill., Dec. 20.—The flouring-mills of Horace Clarke, located in this city, burned to night. How the mill caught fire is a mystery. It was running at the time. The mills were among the best in the State, and were making the best quality of four. During the past summer Mr. Clarke had put in new and improved machinery to manufacture patent-process four. The insurance on the mill and warehouse was \$17,000, but the loss will reach \$20,000. The insurance on the mill was full of grain.

Promia, Ill., Dec. 20.—The flouring mill of Horace Clarke was burned this evening. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$13,500.

AT ALBANY, N. Y.

Albany, Dec. 20.—A fire broke out to-night in No. 60 State street, eccupied in part by W. G. Paddock as a gros-store. There were several explosions of powder, by which several persons were injured, among them Police Officer Robinson, Thomas F. Cleary and John Grogan, seriously, and John Westherwar, a fireman. The loss, distributed among a number of persons, is for the most part insured.

AT BENNINGTON. YT.

BENNINGTON, VI., Dec. 20.—Seymour G. Stone's shoody mill was destroved by fire this afternoon. Stone and two workmen had to rush through the fiames to reach the street. Stone was so severely burned that he died soon afterwards. The others were hadly burned.

When Mrs. Stone was informed of the death of her burshand has became transic with grief, and has aince become a raving maniae.

STILL LEAVING DIXIE.

THE UTE CULPRITS.

The Murderers of Father Meeker to Be Taken to Fort Leavenworth for Trial.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 20.—fee. Charles Adams, of the Ute Commission, arrived in Denver last night. He has little doubt that the twelve Isdiana designated by the Commission will reto fort Leavenworth, and believes sufficient evidence will be secured to convict several, if not all of them. Those convicted will be hung. He does not know that the trial will take place at Leavenworth, but they will be taken there first. Mrs. Price, Miss Meeker, and Capts. Payne and Cherry will probably appear before the Military Commission as vitnesses. The General thinks the Indians will have by this time started for the North with Gen. Hatch. Gen. Hatch capnot leave until each Indian designated joins him, as this is his military order. The Indian prisoners will proceed via the Santa Fe Railroad to Fort Leavenworth with a guard of ten soldiers, and Gen. Hatch and Chief. Oursy will come to Denver, where they are expected to arrive between Christmas and New Year's. Is had been hoped that the Commission would held a ression in Denver, and take the svidence of Capt. Payne and Lieut. Cherry, but Capt. Payne is still suffering from his woneds, and the Commission may be obliged to proceed to Fort Russell, near Cheyenne, and take the testimony wanted. After the evidence of these two officers has been secured. Gen. Adams, Gen. Histeh, and Oursy will proceed to Washington.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

BROOMLYN, Dec. 20.—Dr. & L. Harner, a well-known physician, about 69 years of are, fell dead on the street this evening from hemorrhage.

STILL LEAVING DIXIE.

St. Louis, Dec. 20.—The emigration forest means to be breaking out again amoug Southern negroes, and a goodly number of them are morney.

point in their minds. Between 400 and 800 have passed through here within a week for different places in Kansas. These ware she to may their way, but others who are destitute have also arrived here, and there are now in the city about 150 who will have to be belied on their journey. Twenty-five arrived to day, and eighty more are now at Chester, Ill., some seventy miles down the river, waiting transportation to this point. The Colored Raisel Board here is entirely out of funds, and asks for assistance. The Board has advices that several thousand people are rendy or preparing to leave Mississippi, and they expect to be obliged to supply the wants of the needy and destitute when they arrive hers. Many of the emigrants who have Intely some, and many others who are to arrive, are able to take ear of themselves, but there will be a great number who are penniless and who will adfler intensely during the cold weather unless provision is made to feed see abelter them while here, which the Relief Board is not able to do. The negroes in Arkansas have also eaught the fever, and 500 of them are now or route North. Trom present indications the exodus next year will be immensely greater than it was last spring. The Maine Republicans Determined Not to Permit the Democratic Steal.

Legally Elected Members Will Take Their Seats in Spite of the Unirpers.

Congressman Belford Believes the Ute Indians Will Have William Columnia M

That There Is No Room for Savages on Valuable Mineral Lands.

An Eastern Hard-Money Man's Views on Hayes' Greenback Proposition.

the Santences of Grogg and

The President Will Not Interfere with

Tricks of the Mormons by Which They Evade the Anti-Pelygamy

Democratic Leaders Making Frantic En-deavors to Compromise Their Financial Differences.

MAINE.
A VARLEE PROGRAM.
Decial Dispatch to The Tribuna. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.-The de strations in Maise, unless leading Republicans here are misinformed, are not intended to end with idle noise. Before Senator Hamlin left for Maine it is reported that a consultation was held here of the persons most influential in Republican councils, at which it was suggested that the proper course for the Republicans in Maine to pursue would be something like this: To exhaust every possible legal means by appeals to the Court for injunction or other write to prevent the Fusion members of the Legislature who have been counted in from taking their seats; failing actually elected, a majority of both Houses, should bivouse at the Capitol with sufficient force to enter the two chambers, take their seats and keep them, and organize the Legisla-ture which the people elected. Then if the Fusionists choose to meet elsewhere and organize, the claims of the dual Governments could be sent to Washington and the Administration could decide between them, as it hitherto has done in similar cases in the Southern States. The arguments of those Republicans who have advised this course is that the law, and equity, and morality of the situation is entirely with the Republicans; that is against them, and that the Democratic con-spirators in the face of a resolute demonstration on the part of the yeomany of Mains to drive the revolutionists with pitchforks into the river, as the venerable Senstor Hamlin is reported to

be able to maintain themselves for a single week.

SENATOR HAMLIN TALKS RIGHT OUT AT THE BANGOR MENTING.

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 20.—The indignation children sang, "See, the Congusting Hero Comea," and wildly waved their handkerchiefs. President Steele, of the Board of Education, followed with an address of welcome. Gen. Grans suffered so severely from hoarseness that his reply could scarcely be heard beyond a few feet from the stare. He spoke as follows:

"The sateguard of all power in a free Republic is the wide diffusion of knowledge. Most of the States have not been as fortunate in that regard as Fennsylvania, but I doubt not that the country will progress in the direction until common-school education shall be within the reach of all. These children have good reason to thank the gentlemen of the Educational Department of this city for the privileges accorded them."

The remaining portion of the program included an address of Br. Wickersham, Superintendent of Public Education of Pennsylvania, singing of several choruses, and presentation of twenty-four bouquest to Gen. Grant by as many little girls who dropped them at his feet as they passed.

The reception closed with the singing of the Star Spangled Banber," the girls all waying flags and handkerchiefs, making a very inspiriting scene.

Gen. Grant and Mrs. Grant lunched with George W. Childs. There were also present William M. Eyarts, John Welsh. W. Goshorn of Cincinnati, Representative W. P. Morton, and the Rev. Dr. Morton.

The city's reception of Gen. Grant was given in the Academy of Fine Arts, and lasted from b to S, and when the doors were closed there was a line of people four deep and extending four blocks. At the close of the receotion the General was driven to St. George's Hait, where the City of Philadelphia gave a banquest in honor of the General, heads of the city departments, and members of the Legislature, Judges, heads of the city departments, and members of the Legislature, Judges, heads of the city departments, and members of the Legislature, Judges, heads of the city departments, and members of the City Councils. Gen. Grant small; "I have nothing more to say, but to bid von good nig Bancon, Me., Dec. 20.—The indignation meeting to-night to express disapproval of the recent action of the Governor and Council in "counting-out" certain Senators and Representatives, was overflowingly attended, and the meet radical utterances of speakers were received with thunders of applause. One speaker said: "If the great wrong be allowed to go on it will result in bloodshed." Senator Hamlin in his speech said the great crowd bad assembled to say they will not submit to this attempted subversion of their rights. "The duty of the citizen of Maine is to shun every one of these

WASKINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.—Representative Belford, of Colorado, says to-night that he hopes to be able after the recess to mas through the House the joint resolution for the extinguishment of the title of the Utes to their reservation in Colorado without the amendment recommended by the Indian Committee. The feeling in favor of the reasonableness of his position is growing daily, he thinks, and by the yield to a more practical view. It is interly im-possible, he says, for the whites and Indians to live together amicably, or even at all, on terri-tory which is valuable either as agricultural or mining lands. Whether the country recognizes

this fact or not, the truth is that
THE INEVITABLE RESULT
of a conflict between civilization and bar

this fact or not, the truth is that

THE INEVITABLE RESULT

of a conflict between civilization and barbarism
will come out of it all the same. Judge Beltord
deprecates the construction which has been put
upon his language in the House on Thursday,
when he predicted that the miners
would oust the Utes from their reservation next year. He did not
mean to succurage violence, but intended to
predict a result which would foliow certain conditions which are well understood in the Far
West.

A gentleman connected with the Indian Bureau said fo-day that he had long foreseen the
necessity of removing the Utes from Colorado.
The Department had recommended this year
after year, but Congress had wasted time over
the question of transferring the Indian Bureau
to the War Department, and in the discussion
of this year general question had altogether
LOFT stear of the Factional libers
which was before them. He thinks, and he believes he represents partly the sentiments of
Mr. Schurz, that the riews of Belford and
Haskell are in the main founded on a correct
estimate of the relations as present existing
between the whites and the Ute Isdians of Colorado. The Indian Bureau, of course, designs
to effect the removal in a peaceful and lawful
was by observing the terms of existing treaties
and the laws of humanity. The sentiment of
the people of Colorado, he thicks, is so infarmed by partisanality that he feels confident
that the Utes could not get a fair hearing in that
State.

Commissional Hayt considers the success of
the negotiation with Oursy and his band at
Los Pinese

EXPRESIDENTED.

and claims that he result is perfectly satisfactory to the Department, and should by to any
reasonable man "Do you thick," said he,
"that six white men convicted of murder in

THE CURRENCY!

AW HASTHREN HARD-MONEY MAN'S YIEWS.
Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.—Representat Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.—Representative Walbridge Field, of Boston, one of the most pronounced of the hard-money men in New England, in the course of an extended interview on the financial situation, makes the comments which follow upon the recommendations of the Secretary of the Treasury and of the President: "To strike out at one blew without any warning the legal-tender quality of more than one-half the legal-tender money in circulation might be followed by injurious consequences. In good times, in such times as these are now, in the existing conditions of trade, things might go well enough, but the aristing condition of trade cannot continue indefinity. The large advance in our favor to be settled by coin or in our bonds coin or in our bonds MUST SOMETIME STOP,

and panies at any time are likely to arise. Provision should be made for such exigencies, and if the legal-tender character is taken away by legislation it ought to begin at some future time, and not begin immediately upon the passage of the resolution. Some maintain that it should be applicable only in the discharge of contracts made after the resolution takes affect."

Referring to the case now pending in the United States Supreme Court, Mr. Field calls attention to the fact that the Supreme Court wave, and that it

COULD MAKE NO GREAT DIPPERENCE to the country if, in the pending case, it should reaffirm one of the conflicting decisions siresdy given. Mr. Field says: "I am not in favor of forcing any decision of the Supreme Court of the United States on this matter. I have a great dislike to involve the Courts in a decision of collision of solitical matters. of political questions unless it is actually necessary. The Courts are, of course, bound to decide an actual case brought before them. If that decision involves a decision of the constitutionality of a law of Congress, they are bound to declare their opinion, and that opinion is binding upon the inferior Courts of the United States, and has great weight, indeed, with both the Legislative and Executive Departments, because most of the actions of the Executive and most laws come ultimately to have their validity decided before the Courts and, if the Courts deciare them invalid, the acts of Congress

but it was never meant that the Supreme Court of the United States abould be the reneral supervising paramount authority in the United States, and, as is well known, Congress sometimes has insisted, and the Executive has cometimes insisted, upon a policy that was thought to be unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, but which has afterwards been decided by that Court, through chaptes which happen in it, to be constitutional. The respect of the people for the judiciary, the feeling that their rights will be determined with as much impartiality as the law of humanity will permit by a Court, should be preserved, not only by the appointment of the best men for Judges, but by keeping the Court so far as is possible out of partisan strifes and out of politics. If the case of Chittenden vs. Butler is a fictitious case, and the Court find it out, they will not decide it. If it is a real case, they must decide it when it is reached. The Court having once decided by a small majority that the Legal-Tender acts were upconstitutional, and by a small majority soon thereafter that they were constitutional, it would

ADD NO VERY GREAT WEIGHT to the feet of the feet of the state of the court adhered to BROOMS PRACTICALLY VOID

to the question if now the Court adhered to its first decision. A great political question cannot permanently be estiled by an act of any Court. It would be very difficult for the Court to say that Congress had the right under extraordinary exigencies to issue paper money as legal-tender, and that Congress itself is not the judge of the exigency."

GREGG AND GOLSEN.

GREGG AND GOLSEN.

THEY MUST PAY THE PETALITY OF THEIR MISDREDS.

Appeted Disputed to The Pribans.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.—Further inquiry shows beyond doubt that the appeals for
pardon made on behalf of Grerg and Golsen,
now paying the penalty of the law for the embezzlement of Post-Office funds at Chicago, are
not likely to avail anything at present. The
President, while expressing the decrees sympathy with the family of Grezg, who have been
rendered destitute by the cost of the trial, has
determined not to depart from what he considers his plain duty in the case. The AtterneyGeneral advises

A COURSE OF STERN JUSTICE,
and 21t is understood that in this view he is
strongly sustained by the present District-Attorney at Chicago. Of course, if Grezg cannot
be pardoned, there will be no exception made
in the case of Golsen. The Administration is
disposed not to interfere with the course of
justice. It is certain, at least, that the Executive has not thought of issuing a pardon to
either Grezg or Golsen. The statement to the
contrary, therefore, must be without foundstion.

THE DEMOCRATS.

THE DEMOCRATS.

THE DEMOCRATS.
THER PRANTIC ENDRAVORS TO PREVENT A SPLIT ON THE CURRENCY QUESTIOS.

Associal Disputs to The Tribuna.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.—It is expected that immediately after the recess the financial discussion in Congress will begin. The Democrats, meanwhile, are endeavoring to devise some means to prevent the serious split which the control of these party in Account.

crats, meanwhile, are endeavoring to devise some means to prevent the serious split which is now threatened in their party. A conference of those Democrats who are in favor of some compromise between the views of Bayard and the dominant faction in his party is said to have agreed upon the following resolutions, which will be presented at the Democratic caucus to be held soon after the reassembling of Congress:

Resolved, That coins of gold and silves, of the weight and fineness as fixed by Congress are true constitutional currency of the country.

Resolved, That all paper mosay required for the purposes of trade and commerce should be issued by the Government of the United States, and should be in the nature of Treasury notes, not a legal-tender, unless expressly stipulated in the contract, but receivable for all dues to the United States and redocumble in com at the office of the Assistant Treasurer in New York City, and that this paper should be of a uniform character and in denominations to be fixed by law.

Busilest, That sound policy requires that the Government should slways keep in reserve coin to the extent of 33% per cent of outstanding certificates for lits redemption.

Resolved, That the changes proposed in regard to the currency shall not go into effect at a time

1883.

These resolutions would go into effect at a time when a majority of the bank charters (1889, have expired. The purpose of the framers of the resolutions is of course, to abolish the National banking system.

POLYGAMY.

POLYGAMY.

MORMON PRICES TO EVADE THE LAW.

apecial Descale to The Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.—The opponents of Mormonism are entering upon their campaign against polygamy here this winter with almost as much zeal as they are accustomed to attribute to the deluded followers of Mormonism. A petition has just been received here signed by swenty-five ladies of Salt Laste City, one of whom is a gister of the Hon. Schuyler Colfast, which asks Congress to investigate the right of Delegate Cannon to a seat in that body. This petition sets forth that Mr. Cannon, instead of attempting to persuade the Mormons to abandon polygamy, as they allege he at one time promised to do, is, on the contrary, actively engaged in endeavoring to extend the Mormon religion, and that he has even suggested means by which polygamy can be practiced and the laws of the United States evaded.

Among the course maying to have recently resorted to to evade the law, and at the same time practice polygamy, is to contract a marriage with two or more women at one time, and have the marriage ceramony performed simultaneously, so that it can be swent that there was but one marriage.

Representative Willits, of Michigan, has re-

As the statute of limitation bare a criminal prosecution after three years have elapsed, a Mormon is only obliged to keep a polygamous marriage secret that length of time in order to evade the law. Mr. Williss' correspondent mentions one case of this kind, which he says has recently come to his knowledge. A leading Mormon selected a young girl it by IS years old whom he thought he would like to have for a wife, took her to the indowment house and was married to beg. Then he sent her home to her mother, where she remained three years. At the end of that time he brought her to his own house as his wife, and was able to

SMAP HIS FINGERS AT THE LAW.

In another case the preliminary steps were taken to prosecute an old Mormon for a violation of the Anti-Polygamy law, when it was discovered that three years and four days had elapsed since the date of the last marriage, and therefore the prosecution had to be abandoned. The following extraordinary story is told by a citizen of Salt Lake, now here: It is said that the Ute thinf, or head man, Jack, who figured in the recent troubles, is a Mormon priest; that he was raised and educated by Bishop Reber Kimball, and that he is a missionary among his people, many of whom belong to the Mormop Church. The proposition to remove the Utes now in Dolorado to the Ulntah Reservation, in Utah, is looked upon in some quarters as a design to

WARRINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.—A small number of aristocratic negroes of this District have adopted a resolution appointing a committee of five to-make an investigation as to the origin of the exodus movement, and to publish the result, text this meeting, which was so disorderly that Senator Bruce, the colored Mississipp Senator, left it, expressing his surprise that intelligent persons could so conduct themselves, it was charged that some of the negroes are endeavoring to make money out of the necessities deavoring to make money out of the necessities of the immigrants who arrived here. One of the North Carolins immigrants was present at the meeting, and, being called upon to give his testimony, startled the opponents of the exodus movement by saying that

by anybody, but that he had left North Carolin because after working for the "ole man" for eighs years he had only \$18 in money, and be-cause he had no advantages there. This emigrapt said that it was practically impossible for any colored man there to obtain possession for any colored man there to obtain possessions of any money, as the employers insist upon paying the laborers in store goods, all of which were payathe at a store in which the employer bimself might have an interest, and that the prices charged for goods were so great as to consume all the wages. It is said that Gov. Hendricks is behind Voorhees! resolution for an investigation of the exodus, and that he hopes to derive political advantage from the inquire.

NOTES AND NEWS.

MASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.—The impression seemed to prevail yesterday that the resolution introduced by Mr. Lefevre calling for at investigation into the capdition of the Bureau of Agriculture was shall simple at the agriculture was shall simple Agriculture was a shaft aimed at the Agriculits usefulness. Mr. La Fever says to-night that he has been very much misthis Department more efficient. The object of the investigation, therefore, is to materially en-large the scope of the Bureau, so as to make it similar to the agricultural branches of European Governments. Mr. La Fever wants to esset the Agricultural Bureau into a regular department, and make its head a member of the Cabinet.

and make its head a member of the Country, he says, demands this recognition. He also expects to investigate the question of transportation, and the hardships which farmers experience at the hands of railroad and other monopolies.

THE OFFICES.

It is rumored that Second Assistant Postmaster General Brady is to resign his position; that William R. Holloway, the Postmaster at Indianapolis, is to succeed Holloway.

BURLINGTON, IA., FOSTMASTERSHIP.

Trank Holten, of the Burlington Hauseys, has been appointed by the President Postmaster at Burlington, Iowa, his commission to take effect upon the expiration of the term of the present immumbent. Holten same here some two weeks ago on business of a private character, and had never thought of becoming a candidate for the Burlington Post-Office. The contest between the present incumbent and two other contestants, which has continued since last May, was, however, so very bitter that it became impossible to reconcile the delegation on any one of the sompeting candidates. As a consequence, the office has been tendered to Hollen, who received the unanimous indorsement of the Iowa delegation in both Houses of Congress, and the President to-day approved the recommendations of the delegation.

To the Western Associated Press. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.—The total value

To the Western Associated Press.

WASHINSTON, D. C., Dec. 20.—The total value of exports of domestic provisions and tallow for November, \$8,900,706; same month in 1878, \$9,620,482.

The annual report of the trade of the Sheffield district shows a remarkable decrease in the file trade. In 1878 the value of files sent us was \$650,741; in 1876, \$197,906; in 1873, \$71,049; in 1879, \$54,871.

The imborts of American food products are enormous. A Poor Fund of \$60,000 was dispensed by the Mayor last winter, and the prospects are not favorable to any diminution of the wants of the people the present winter. The ansatz of the people the present winter. The ansatz of the people the present winter. The ansatz in and other markets is having a serious effect on the Sheffield trade.

At Zangitar the American trade is increasing, but the great drawback is in the difficult transmission of funds to the United States is return for goods. About one-half the exports to the United States go in British vessels via Londons. The strong pressure brought to bear on the Sultan by the British Government has nearly stopped the slave trade. A line-of-bat-is-ship is at Zanzibar with a large number of officers and mee, was paired the African coast in steam-cutters and launches to put a stop to the iraffic. The British Government has forced the Sultan to sign a treaty having the same object in view.

the Sultan to sign a treaty having the same object in view.

POST-OFFICE BLACK-LIST.

The Post-Office Department to-day considerably increased its "black-list" of persons and frame to whom either the delivery of registered letters or the payment of money-orders is forbidden.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.
NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Arrived, steamships
Victoria, from London, De Buyter, from Antwerp, and Neckar, from Bremen.
QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 20.—Arrived, Abyssinia, from New York.
Antwerp, Dec. 20.—Arrived, steemship Halvetla, from New York.

LUCKY DISTILLERS,
Special Disputch to The Tribuna.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 20.—Halman & Fairbanks, distillers of this piace, have been relieved from the payment of \$20,000 revenue tax. The bill passed Congress and was signed by the President to day.

NAILS.

WHERLING, W. Va., Dec. 20.—The nail manufacturers, at their meeting to-day, advanced the card-rates to \$4.25, with the usual discounts. The pressure of orders at the various utilis is unusually strong for this section of the year.

CANADIAN NEWS.

MONTHELL, Ont., Dec. 20.—In the Court of Appeals to-day Justice Ramsey delivered judgment in the case of Sir Francis Hisgas, found guilty of signing fairs and fraudulent raturns of accounts of the Consolidated Back, reversing the decision of the court below, acquitting Sir Francis of fraudulent intent, and declaring that the Government form upon which the return was made was defective.

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 20.—At Lobs, yesterday,

lobert Campbell, on the occasion of the mar-ture of his brother, took a gun to fire a salute. The gun burst and he was killed. LONDON, Out., Dec. 20.-E. P. Hame

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 20.—E. P. Hammond, the revivalist, accompanied by a number of preachers and a band of women and children, who sing hymns, are visiting the hotels and asloom, and holding prayer-meating. They are received politely in all cases.

OTTAWA. Dec. 20.—The appointment of the Earl of Carnervon and other Commissioners to inquire into the state of the defenses, etc., of the Colonies is grazated.

The total of notes in circulation is \$12,770,50; excess of specie, \$33,50.

THE RAILROADS.

IRON-CLAD PASSENGER AGREE.

The General Passencer and Ticket Agents of the roads centering in this city held a meeting yeaterday at their room in ashland Block. As staged in yesterday's paper, the principal object of the meeting was to stop the cutting of raise of the meeting was to stop the cutting of raise. of the meeting was to stop the cutting of rates which has been going on for the last month or so, and to adopt an agreement similar to that now is effect between the roads from Missouri River points, by which the cutting of rates and the consequent demoralization of business is be stopped in the future. The proceedings, as was to be expected, were of an animated acture, but finally the conflicting interests were harmonized, and the following agreement was adopted, subject to the approval of the General Managers of the verious roads:

Joint agreement in effect, Jan 1, 1900

shopted, subject to the approval of the General Managers of the verious roads;

Joint agreement in effect Jan 1, 1880. To secure the maintenance of rates and limitatise of tickets sold at 6fhicage, both east and was bound, we agree as follows:

(1) That we will redeem at full fariff rates my takets of our respective issues which may be presented for redemption, reading from Cheare. Tickets to be redeemed promptly on presentation at the office where issues.

(2) Any form of ticket sold by any person from Cheare the state of the state

nincty days. These penalties apply to all classes of tickess of the form ordered of sale, and sairted imposed by a majority vote of the roads parties to this agreement.

(4) A majority of the roads parties to this agreement.

(4) A majority of the roads parties to this agreement shall form a quorum, and any road say be represented by proty; the complaining road shall vote for any road that is not represented it these meetings in person or by preay. The General Passenger or Ticket Agent of the road complaining to call the meeting by telegraph; the meeting to seheld at the point where the ticket was sold; the call for the meeting by Be beld on the third day from the date of the call. If no realy to the call is received from any line within twenty four hours, the telegram, shall be repeated. The road only against which the charge is made must be advised of the full particulars of the charge, and the General Passenger or Ticket Agent of the road against which the tharm is made must then notify the General Passenger or Ticket Agent of all the roads over which the takes for against the notify the General Passenger or Ticket Agent of all the roads over which the takes for owner devidence.

(5) The limits of tickets quoted in Chicago tariff to be in addition to the date of sale. For any deviation, intentional or otherwise, from limits at quoted in Chicago tariff and in addition to any other penalty herein namput, a fine of \$10 for each day over the tariff limit of each deviation shall be pud to the holders of such tickets the the sent committing the error. Provided, that the penalty for each deviation shall not exceed \$25. The limits of tickets to be based on day of which tickets are aginally sold, rearriless of date stamped or written on the same cape that a ticket sold prior to date

sold.

(7) Whenever a form of tickel is taken of alle it shall be the daily of the Secretary to noilly the General Managers and General Passonger and Tickes Agents of all lings over which the ticket reads, giving the reasons why, and the period for which the form is taken off sale, the wording of such notification to be approved by the meeting at which such action is taken.

(8) Any road beyond the junction of any road party to this agreement which shall sell its issues of tickets or orders for takets shall say its togal representation of tickets taken of take in

sheets.

SOUTHWESTERN RAILWAY ASSOCIATION.

The Southwestern Railroad Association held another meeting yesterday at Commissioner Midgley's office, Mr. J. F. Barnard in the chap, the Commissioner acting as Secretary. In addition to those present the day before, Mr. G. H. Nettleton, President of the St. Joe, Kanss City & Northern, was also on hand. The first work done was the election of a new Executive Committee. The election resulted as follows: J. C. McMullin, John C. Ganit, C. W. Smits, J. B. Carson, and A. A. Thimadge. Mr. J. C. McMullin was sleeted Chairman of the Committee, which virtually makes him Frendent of the Association.

A committee of five was appointed to present a new working plan and rules for the reorgalized Association, and report to the next meeting, or to a special meeting if they deem E necessary. The committee is composed of C. W. Smitn, John C. Gault, R. R. Cable, J. C. McMullin, and John C. Carson. This committee is take into consideration all gastions of difference, including the trouble recarding the business from the Missouri River Railroad in Nebraska. It was expected that this difficulty would be adjusted at vesterday's meeting, ball, contrary to expectation, Mr. C. E. Ferkin, President of that road, did not turn-us.

An adjournment was then had to meet again in this city Jan. 21, 1880.

would be adjusted at vesterday's meeting, such contrary to expectation, Mr. C. E. Purtus, President of that road, did not turn up. An adjournment was then had to meet again in this city Jun. 21, 1880.

Subsequently the managers of the roads in the Chicago division held a meeting and arrest upon percentages for their respective roads.

CINCINNATI SOUTHERN.

CINCINNATI SOUTHERN.

Datron, Ga., Dec. 20.—Gov. Bishop and Capt. A. H. Burber, representing the Trustees of the Cincinnati Southern Railway, and W. H. Comment, President and General Manager, representing the Trustees, and company operating the Cincinnati Southern Railway, and w. H. Comment, President and General Manager, representing the Trustees, and company operating the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, had an interview in Atlanta to-day with the officers of the Western & Atlantic Railroad and the railroad rail ating south from Atlanta, and received the elearest assurances of the fairest treatment in regard to freight and passenger business. The conference was eminently satisfactory to all parties. The reception of the Cincinnati department by the merchants and business mee of Atlanta was very cordial and escoutaging. The Cincinnati party returned to Chattasoora lebicht, and will reach home monday morating over the Cincinnati Son here.

ST. JOE & WESTERN.

St. JOERER, Mo., Dec. 20.—The official approacement will be made here to morrow by order of the Board of Directors of the St. Joe & Western Hailroad that a meeting of the stock holders of that road will be held at Elizeot Kas., on the third Wednesday in January is ratify or reject the separate propositions which will be made at that time for the purchase of the road and stock or either of the Rasings Grand Island Kaliroad Company, of the Marrey ville & Bits Valley Railroad Company and St. Joe Bridge Company, or for the componition of these companies, or one or mora of them, will the St. Joe & Western Railroad, and for each issue of capital stock or bonds or both of the St. Joe & Western Railroad Company as may be necessary to affect such purchase or capalities. Joe & Wasiern Railroad Company on consideration as may be ratified or confirmed. If these roads are consolidated, St. Joe will be an easiern terminus of the Union Pacific. The Marreville & Waterville connection and extension of the Masouri Pacific to St. Joe is soon to be completed.

Earnest After ome of the pacters from the aren in regard to the claims: oest palpable indication of a reduces was displayed at the Provision Company's bons the morning preparations were sumption of work. It was kn few in the Yards that Mr. Huto the evening in company with buyers, and that the matter took the pork-making communes at 7 o'clock in the mo vers on hand waiting into bork. The conference, it is resulted in a disagreement round for ten minutes, the grain, left the Stocktheir chieftain, O'Connell, Union Hall. When THE TRU at the Chicago Facting Com-molemnly assured him the day a hog had they purchased began, and not a hog would the it was all over. In order to porter visited the office of packing-house, where he foun whose information has always BANDONING THE PORT-IN "The tennel year and a propose of the Union abandon their president I told you so before, I can tell you again."

THE HO

at the Yard

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Rumers that the Parkers Are

person who says it; yet, what come here to-morrow and find are busily at work?"

"Oh, I see, you've called Packing Company's house on "I have; and I want you how it is that they have given "How can I tell you? I do my neighbors' business."

"They told me yesterday ove hadn't bought any hoge."

"That is easily explained. and his partner, in times of present, never agree. In fact, invariably diametrically oppose ent instance Mr. Hutchinson is to the claims of the butchera, is somewhat favorably incline This almost always results in thon being a little peculiar und

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"I suppose Mr. Hutchinson
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"I suppose that you and the
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"About \$200,000. There as
on strike who should be earn

"About \$200,000. There as on strike who should be earn about \$2,40 a day; so you ce what the present strike is con what the present strike is con what the present strike is con what do you think the or is going to be?"

"It is hard to tell, but it coust damage the trade of C much longer. It is no easy meaning of trade, and if outside of Chicago go on mu the hors which used to come continue to send them there. At a packing-house which teadily, with a full compil week, the reporter converse managers, who told bim that har Company had bought before, and had during the siteshot to get a gang of men Company were ready, he said eliams of the Union, but so difference drove them apart has did not take place. He had that Company would residedly of to-morrow. He couly the Chicago Facking Con the other packers would be a Monday, as during yester in the yarda, with the enough the chicago who had stocks on hand, a who have an unfailing source hand and two outside packing to stiffen it, had purchase which beyond a doubt, it with at their earliest convents." I suppose, then, you this THE STRIKE IS THE STRIKE IS

THE STRIKES IS

"Yes; unless the men a
their success that they will
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"I would not be surprise
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their present wages. An
they may begin to agitate is
Opposition to agitate is

EXTRAORDINARY PEOPLE.

must have come from distant parts of the

race. No one dare to sit down in the presence of the Chief without permission, which was very seldom granted. In one case where, in the traveler's presence, a native had neglected etiquet, severe punishment was about to be inflicted, but the traveler saved the offender.

Authority was maintained by mutilation.

Hands forth cars, and noses were mutilated.

sion of the mar k a gun to fire a sai E. P. Hame by a number of omen and children, the hotels and samestings. They are ointment of the

LROADS.

SENGER AGREE-Ticket Agents of the eld a meeting yes-shland Block. As a for the last month or cutting of rates and tion of business can The proceedings, as

of the road complaining graph; the meeting to contheticket was sold; the beld on tes third day If no renly te the call is thin twenty-four hours, seated. The road only a made must be advised a charge, and the Generat of the road against a must then notify the catel Agents of all the reads to give them an orward evidence, quoted in Chicago transit forward evidence, its quoted in Chicago tarz date of sale. For any otherwise, from limits ar adin addition teamy other fine of \$10 for each day oth deviation shall be paid ckets by the agent comited, that the penalty for excoce \$2.5. The limits of n day on which tickets are of sate gamped or written.

inclibes follows: For the first; for the second offense, sixty and each additional offense, fings of General Passenger or ties to the agreement, to deal a of this clause, to be called as as four.

ecting as Secretary. In accept the day before, Mr. G. sident of the St. Joe, Kanass was also on hand. The first election resulted as follows: ohn C. Gault, C. W. Smith, J. A. Taimadge. Mr. J. C. ted Chairman of the Commit-ly makes him President of the

if y makes him President of the

If we was appointed to proper

lan and rules for the recreaand report to the next meetisl meeting if they deem it
committee is composed of C.

Gault, R. R. Cable, J. C.
John C. Carson. This commitreposideration all questions of
ing the trouble regarding the
Missouri River Railroad in
a expected that this difficulty
id at vesterday's meeting, but,
bectation, Mr. C. E. Perkins,
road, did not turn up.

nt was then had to meet again
n. 1880.

the managers of the roads in
sion held a meeting and screed
a for their respective roads.

HIG DEL for Dec. 20.—The official and be made here to morrow by and of Directors of the St. Jos & ad that a meeting of the stocky road will be held at Eliwood. road will be held at Eliwood, ird Wednesday in January to the separate propositions which that time for the purchase of look or either of the Hastings districted Company, of the Marganiles Railroad Company and Stappay, or for the consolidation of a crone or more of them, with western Railroad, and for such stock or bonds or both of the St. Railroad Company as may be Lect such purchase or consolidation of the St. Railroad Company as may be Lect such purchase or consolidation of the St. I Railroad Company as may be Lect such purchase or consolidation of the Union Pacific, and the consolidated, St. Joe will be an easiful the Union Pacific. The Margarille connection and extension of addicts of St. Joe is soon to be companied.

THE HOG. Peor Prospects for His Long Life

at the Yards. Indications that the Strike Is Nearing an End,

Mr. Hutchinson and His Contrary Partner -An Useless Conference,

ers that the Packers are Not so Buch in Earnest After All.

derable excitement prevailed at the Considerable excitement prevailed at the stock-Turds yesterday on account of very decided symptoms of weakening on the part of some of the packers from the position they had aken in regard to the claims of the Union. The most palpable indication of a lack of vertebral fixedness was displayed at the Chicago Packing a Provision Company's house, where early in the most part presents are made for a lack of the control of the company of the control of the c the morning preparations were made for a resimption of work. It was known to a select
the in the Yards that Mr. Hutchinson had spent
the evening in company with his foreman and
burers, and that the matter they had under
consideration was of great importance. Still it
took the pork-making community by surprise
when at 7 o'clock in the morning a gang of
butchers from the Union made their appearance the bouse and held a conference with the many's representatives previous to starting work to kill the 7,000 hogs which were on hand waiting to be converted in bork. The conference, however, seemed to resulted in a disagreement, as, after waiting round for ten minutes, the butchers turned lack again, left the Stock-Yards, and, led by buck egain, left the Stock-Yards, and, led by
that chieftain, O'Connell, returned to the
Union Hall. When The Tribums reporter who
risited the Stock-Yards yesterday learned of
this occurrence it surprised him, as the people
at the Chicago Packing Company's house had
estamly assured him the day previous that not
a log had they purchased since the trouble
begin, and not a hog would they invest in until
it was all over. In order to find out the cause
of this sudden abandonment of the high prinof this sudden abandonment of the high prin-spies on which the defensive campaign against the butchers' demands was inaugurated the re-porter visited the office of Armour & Co.'s

whose information has always proved free from the taint of untruth. Said the reporter: What is this I hear of you packers weak enbg-giving up-"We are not killing hogs, have not been killing hogs, and do not propose to kill hogs until the Union abandon their present attitude. I believs I told you so before, but, if necessary,

"That sounds very emphatic, and, in a general way, is calculated to inspire confidence in the person who says it; yet, what shall I think if I come here to-morrow and find that you have to-day invested largely in hogs, while painful ways to the total content of the confidence of th

any invested largely in hogs, while painful squalings in your killing-room show that you are busily at work?"

"Oh, I see, you've called into the Chicago Packing Company's house on your way down."

"I have; and I want you to explain to me how it is that they have given way."

"How can I tell you? I don't keep track of waterhours' business."

"How can I tell you? I don't keep track of my neighbors' business."

"They tool me yesterday over there that they han't bought any hogs."

"That is easily explained. Mr. Hutchinson and his partner, in times of trouble like the present, never agree. In fact, their opinions are invariably diametrically opposed. In the present instance Mr. Hutchinson is strongly opposed to the claims of the butchers, while his partner is somewhat favorably inclined towards them. This aimost always results in the Company's action heing a little peculiar under certain circumstances. Yesterday, for instance, his partner chased the purchase, by an agent, for the Company of two round lots of hors, aggregating seme 7,000 aitogether, I believe, without letting it. Hutchinson know anything about it."

"I suppose Mr. Hutchinson was furious when he heard of it," said the reporter who remembered the vehemence with which that gentlems a few days age had declared that not a hog should be slaughtered in his house until his state of the complex.

about be staughtered in his house until his right to employ whom he liked in his packing-house should be established.

The reporter detected a palpable wink in the eye of his friend as he laughingly answered, "Oh, yes, he was furious—very much so. So mech so, in fact, that he

"On, yes, he was inricus—very much so. So mach so, in fact, that he othered the Execution of ALL TROSE ROSS this very day, and secured a gang of 250 killers from the Union to secomplish it with."

"I suppose that you and the rest of the packers who have hitherto held out will also accede to the Union's terms?"

"We shall not do so. We are endeavoring to make up at our houses in Milwaukee and Kanass (ity for the loss of time which we are suffering lam, and in this we are succeeding so well that we do not feel the trouble here as much as othera."

"Then all the work which they are doing is a feel loss to the City of Chicago!"

"Certainly; and when the hogs once begin poing in those directions they will keep on poing there. I believe that this strike and that of inst November have diverted from 500,000 to hogs from this city. This is a low setting to the contract of th

consider the company had bought 7,000 hogs from this city. This is a low stimate, too."
"How much money does that represent as having been how the prockets of Chicago working when the prockets of Chicago working when the prockets of Chicago much money does that represent as having been how the prockets of Chicago working working an average of shout \$2.40 a day; so you can see at a glance that the present strike is costing them."
"What do you think the outcome of the affair agoing to be?"
"It is hard to tell, but it certainly will seriously damage the trade of Chicago if it lasts much longer. It is no easy matter to divart the channes of trade, and if the packing-points outside of Chicago go on much longer receiving the hose which used to come here, shippers will contain to send them there in the future."

At a packing-house which has been killing itself, with a full compliment of hands, all week, the reporter conversed with one of the bangers, who told him that the Chicago Packing Company had bought 7,000 hogs the day before, and had during the morning made an alternate to get a gang of men to kill them. The Company were ready, he said, to accede to the dams of the Union, but some little point of difference drove them apart again, and the killing either loads or to-morrow. He stated further, not that Company would resume killing either loads or to-morrow. He stated further, not the other packers would be in full operation as the yards, with the exception of Fowler loads of the Union, but some little point of the other packers would be in full operation as the yards, with the exception of Fowler loads of the Union, but some little point of the other packers would be in full operation as the yards, with the exception of Fowler loads at the Chicago Packing Company, the had stocks on hand, and Armour & Co., who have an unfailing source of backbone on land and two outside packing-houses with which he stiffen it, had purchased largely of hogs the, beyond adoubt, it was their intention to in at their arrilest convenie

THE STRIKE IS OVER!"

Tes; unless the men get so elated with success that they will make further demands which will, of course, be resisted."

"What further demands could they make?"

"What further demands could they will as move for it, and present success would, the last not make the idea in their heads that they could be cause a day more if they asked for which they cannot well do, as they are emission to seek for a further increase of wages the last one was granted. If they secure the last one was granted in their more than 25 cents advance upon present wages. Another thing which hay begin to agritate is an orreason.

present wages. Another thing which may begut to agitate is an opposition to SUNDAY WORK, at advanced wages. There has been contains that the railroads pay time-andade to their men for work done on Sunday, and the packing-houses should do the same. I we that if the present claims of the men are alread either one of these questions will arise with two weeks and cause another strike. It will be a very serious one, too, if it comes, as may pasking-house in the yards, pig and little, the couldn't eatisty them. If you granted eath succeeding demand there would still am cause of complaint left on their part."

AT FOWLER RECTIERS' ROUSS

Thursday still prevailed. The man-

agers had beard of the signs of a renewal of scrive operations on the part of other packing establishments, and they were free to express the opinion that if on Monday killing was renerally resumed at the yards, their house would follow suit. They had a stock of 7,000 hogs on hand when the strike at their establishment occurred, and hence they had no necessity of buying, as the rest of the packers had done during the day. They, too, were of the opinion that if work was resumed the peaceful relations of employer and employed would only be temporary; that what the workmen really are after is another increase of wages, and that in a week or two there will be another strike with their object openly avowed.

From another source of information the reporter learned that the generally-received opinion throughout the yards that the larger houses were about to resume active operations should be received with caution, as it was quite possible that the hogs purchased during the day might merely be killed by the packers, and then shipped to other points. Still there was no doubt that Mr. Hutchinson had shown himself ready to employ exclusively Union men, and thus far the butchers had gained their point. The loss caused by the strike has been very considerable, and the fact that it

FILL UPON THE INNOCERNY CONSIGNORS

would not do the Chicago market any good. There was one consignor who had shipped heavily to Chicago during the week, and who had lost from \$300 to \$250 a car-load on account of the delay in the sale of his stock. The effect of the strike on the receipt of hogs had been to make it 100,000 less this season than last up to this time. The difference between the receipts of this week and the corresponding week of inst year was 166,000 in favor of 1878, while 116,000 less had been received this week than last. The day's sales, however, that been very large, and the pens had not been so clear of stock as at present since the season began. The prospect was, too, that the arrivals during the coming week would be very l

Before leaving the Stock-Yards on a tour of observation among the striking butchers the reporter called at several of the packing houses which had recently suspended operations, and found that they intended to RESUME WORK WITH EXCLUSIVELY UNION MEN ON Sunday or Monday. Among these were Higgins & Co., B. F. Murphy & Co., and the Rickey Packing Company, all or whom had purchased heavily of hogs during the day. A call was made, too, at the office of the Chicago Packing Company, where the following conversation, which is strangely contradictory to the story as told elsewhere, took place:

"Is the Chicago Packing & Provision Company still holding out against the strikers' demands?"

"You are not killing or going to kill?"

"You are not killing or going to kill?"

"No, sir."

"Bought any hogs?"

"No, sir."

"No, sir."

"No, sir."

In his tour among the butchers, who were congregated partly around the little church in which they held their mass-meeting and partly in the vicinity of their hall, the reporter could not help remarking that, if it was really a fact that they were on the point of achieving a great victory, they failed to exhibit any evidences of anticipated joy in their countenances. It may have been the cold, or it may have been because pay-day had arrived without any pay, but the strikers looked

A VERY WO-BEGONE LOT OF MEN. A VERY WO-BEGONE LOT OF MEN.

After vainly attempting to sugage in conversation with several of the butchers, the reporter
at last found one who seemed not afraid to
speak of the condition of affairs as seen from a
Butchers' Union point of tiew.

"They've had to come under," was his response to the first question of the reporter, who,
seeking an explanation, asked how this came
about.

about.

"Why, didn't you hear! Hutch [the average pig-killer is anything rather than reverential] weakened this morning, and sent over to the Union for a gang of men."

"Well!"

"The boys went over there, but they declined to work until the Packing Company put up a

and they don't have any money just now."

"Don't you generally, give credit to these men!"

"Yes, when they're working. They are good customers, these butchers. They get paid regularly, and they pay us regularly too. They can't make any excuse like other workingmen, who often get paid irregularly."

"Do you shat down on them directly the strike begins!"

"Not if they pay up what they already owe; but they don't. They have money, being paid when they get discharged, but they keep it in case they need it. Now, it is not fair for them to sak us to 20 on giving them credit while they are already in our debt, and have money to pay us."

"Then you are not giving any more credit to the striking butchers!"

"Not when we can help it. Some very old castomers we can't refuse to go on selling to, but with the rest it is a cash business, We could not afford to do business with them in any other way."

"What representations do they make to you when they seek for credit?"

"They say the strike is going to be over Monday sure, and it don't understand these things, but my husband says the strike will likely last, and that the Union can't help them any."

The other Halsted-street grocers and those on Archer avenue were of almest identical opinions, the idea being conveyed in addition to the woman's remarks that the present strike was an unwarranted affair, and that it would likely meet with a strenuous and lasting opposition on the part of the packers.

THE SITUATION AMONG THE PACKERS

THE SITUATION AMONG THE PACKERS remained much the same yesterday, except that their former action was formulated. The arrivals of nogs were exceptionally light, and the price began very slightly to rise through the scarcity. Some purchases were made estensibly for killing in Milwaukee, Cincinnati, and other places. Davis, Atkinson & Co., who pack for the foreign marketa, having only Union men in their employ, continued buying for their own use. They have never been governed by local influences, and have had no trouble with their men. The packers generally remain united, and affirm their intention of holding out to the end. A meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the office of the Alierton Packing Company which was largely attended, and developed considerable feeling against the outrageous demands of the men.

was largely attended, and developed considerable feeling against the outrageous demands of the men.

A committee of the killers put in an appearance and were treated respectfully by the packers present. After being provided with cigars and holding a preliminary powwow, they submitted the following written ultimatum:

Resolved, By the Butchers' and Packing-House Men's Benevolent and Protective Association, that we will go to work Monday morains, provided that the men against whom we struck are discharged immediately. If it is necessary their names will be furnished.

By the time that this precious document was produced and read new cigars were furnished and accepted, and the Committee retired to await the action of this resolution by the employers was short, and the Secretary was empowered to present to the men the following:

The packers desire me to say that they cannot secept your proposition of Dec. 20, and that they readirm their right to hire or discharge any man they see fit without regard to any Union or association, as per their resolution or Nov. 7.

The resolution referred to was one passed at that date by the packers, granting the increase of wages demanded, but stipulating that they should be allowed to employ such men as they saw fit. This resolution was agreed to by the then President of the Union, who was deposed and his action annulled by the present leaders. After the Committee had retired to report to the menting held last night, the packers held a brief indignation meeting, the formal demand of the Union having aroused them to a sense of what dictation they must submit to from their own employes in case they succumb.

THE PACKERS' UNION held a large meeting last evening in the church

THE PACKERS' UNION
held a large meeting last evening in the church corner of Thirty-ninth and Halsted streets. A streat many names were proposed for membership, speeches were made advocating the necessity of standing by the organization, and adjourned with the hope held out to the members that all Union men would be at work next week. President McCoanell cautioned the men to be temperate in their isnguage and their drinking, for he said the eyes of the press and the people were upon them during this great strunged. It was voted by the Union to stick to their first proposition,—to work only with Union men. Notwithstanding the rose-colored view some of the speakers took of the situation, several of the listeners were heard to remark that they would gy to work wherever THE PACKERS' UNION

The control process of the control process of

can let their establishments here remain idle, and yet make money; and that, too, without buying a solitary how here and shipping it to Milwaukee or these other places. The talk about being able to do the business more chesply at these outside points is all nonzense. It costs just about as much to do packing in Milwaukee as it does here. The money which the packers are sow making is by reason of the break in the market.

"There has been, as you have noticed, a great deal of speculation in pork of late. Packers are speculators, with bardly an exception; and there is a pretty strong impression that the market is heavily oversold, and that the packers would be very glad if they could fill in at lower prices. The first step to take is to reduce the cost of the raw article, and that they are busied in doing. I have no doubt that all these packers here who have outside houses are pushing them to their full canacity for the purpose of filling.

"THEN THERE IS ANOTHER QUEER THING about this business. We have heard the Union bragging that it was thoroughly organized at all these other points, and that neither Armour nor Hutchinson, nor anybody class who had a strike in his house could do anything elsewhere, and that the men in Armour's Milwaukee house would drop their tools the minute the men quit their benches in the Chicago bouse. But they didn't do it. You haven't heard a word from any of these other places about a strike there. If the Union was in carosat in its fight with the packers here it would strike them elsewhere. But it don't, so I am forced to the conclusion that, somebow or other, there is a nigger in the wood-pile, and that there is not as much unfriendliness between the packers and their men as they would make us believe, and that the whole thing is now nothing but a gouge on the farmers, especially on those who have already shipped their hops to market and have got to take the price which is ruling at the time they reach the point of destimation.

EXTRAORDHNARY PEOPLE. The Christmas Peformance of the Messiah.

The Yale College Glee Club and Miss Thursby.

Musical News at Home

The performance of "The Messiah" by the Apollo Club next week is exciting great interest, not only because the work itself is one which whenever presented is sure to command universal attention, but because of the official announcement that the Club in this concert propose to inangurate the custom, so long observed by the choral societies of New York and Boston, of an annual Christmas festival performance of the oratorio. This last fact alone about secure the approbation and support for the enterprise of all lovers of music in the city, but the splendid singing of the choruses by the Apollo will be the chief attraction for the general public, who will in this concert have an opportunity of hearing the Club on equal terms with the associate members. The quartet selected for the occasion indicates that the management of the Club propose in these performances to secure a strong and effective ensemble rather than a prependerating star, and in this custom also it would seem that it was following the lead of the Eastern societies on such occasions. Badolphson will be here for the first time in oratorio in very many years, and it will be a pleasure to the old attendants of the Oratorio Society concerts before the fire to welcome him again in the performance of "The Messiah." He has been engaged by Theodore Thomas for the Christmas seformance of "The Messiah." He has been engaged by Theodore Thomas for the Christmas seformance of the oratorio seldom in our concert-rooms, and her noble contrality voice will do instince to the the reference of all lovers of months the city, which is also control to a lover to the control Commander Cameron's Account of the Mest Civilised Bace in Central Africa.

At the meeting of the British Association at Sheffield, on Aug. 28, the well-known African explorer. Commander Cameron, who was received with applause, apologized for not having his paper prepared, but he did not believe in not detailing the manners and customs of the people of Urus, in Central Africa; this would be a drawback. Urus was one of the largest native States of Africa. It was bounded on the east by Tanganyika, on the north by independent tribes in Manguems, on the west by Urunda, and on the south by the mountains south of the Lake Bangueola. The great Chief was Kasonga, and the race was perhaps the most civilized in Central Africa. The Chief claimed divine honors. On his death all his wives but one were slaughtered at the grave,

claimed divine honors. On his death all his wives but one were slaughtered at the grave, and the one whose life was not taken was handed over to the Chief's successor. The centre of the religion of the people was an idol, which was held in great reverence.

The idol was placed in the midst of a dense jungle, and it had for a wife one of the sisters of the reigning sovereign. Under the principal Chief were smaller Chiefs who had collected and paid over to the sovereign a tribute. He had seen this tribute come in, and some of it must have come from distant parts of the

country. There was a numerous class of the country. There was a numerous class of wizards in the country, who did a large trade in idols and charms. Many of the wizards were ventriloquists, and in this way the idols were made to give answers to the questions put to them. Caste was very clearly defined in the race. No one dare to sit down in the pres-

and Jacachee, assisted by Mr. Liebling, Mr. Frank T. Baird, and Mr. Leo Simonsen.

The second of the Liesegang series of chamber concerts will be given at Brand's. Hall on the 20th inst. The program will include the Beethoven quartet, op. 18, No. 2; Schubert's Trio in E flat major; Beethoven's Adagic in A flat major; and Raff's Quintet, op. 107.

A correspondent writes: "Please inform me who composed the opera, and who wrote the poem. Paul and Virginia." "Paul and Virginia." "Paul and Virginia." "Paul and Virginia." "Paul and Virginia." Barrier and Caine, and the music by MM. Barrier and Caine, and the music by Victor Masse, one of the leading Professors in the Paria Conservatory.

The program of the Christmas music at the Plymouth Congregational Church this evening will include the following numbers: "Glory to God in the Highest," by choir; "O Thou that Tellest," alto solo; "Hark! what mean those beavealy voices" (Warren), by choir; Adams' "Cantique de Noel," tenor solo; Bartiett's "Bethlehem,"choir; Warren's "Christ Child," soprano solo; Faure's "Paim Trees," bass solo.

The fellowing will be the order for the music

The fellowing will be the order for the music at Grace Episcopal Church on Christmas morning,—service at II o'clock: Organ and cornst offertoire on two Christmas hymns, Gullmant; Christmas carol, F. G. Gleason; Venite in E flat, Buck; Gloris Patrie, Jackson; Gloris Patrie, Morgan; Gloris Patrie, Jackson; Gloris Patrie, Morgan; Gloris Patrie, Smith; Ts Desmith U. S. F. Warren; Jubilate in E flat, S. P. Warren; Christmas anthem, G. W. Warren; Offertoire, two trios for female voices, sung by Mrs. Stace, Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Hall; Organ march, Whitney.

On Tuesday svening there is to be given by the Wansah Avenue M. E. Church choir a concert at the church. The choir will be assisted by a select chorus from the Asolio Club, and several others of our best local solo talent. Among the names are Miss Minnie E. Hanchette (pianist), Dr. Charles T. Barmes (tenor), Miss Irene Warner (sourane), Mr. H. A. Hastreiter (violinits), Charles S. Lee, Chasso), Harry Thomas (tenor), George W. Chamberlain, (tenor), E. F. Daniela (basso), Bred S. Pond (hasso), and several others.

The Mendelssohn Club of Hyde Park will give its first concert of the season at Flood's Hall to-morrow evening. The first part of the program is missellaneous is character, and will be performed by the Misses Goode, Wraith, Springer, Newkirk, Barker, Williams, Hibbard, Shumway, and Root, Mesdames Keran and Pratt, and Mesars. Borue, Bradley, Fairman, and Uhe. The second part will be Sullivan's operetts, "Cox and Box," given by Mr. Frank K. Root, Mr. Walter R. Root, and Mr. E. R. Woodle.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Seandinavian Singing Society "Freja," beld Thesday evening, Dec. 16, the following officers were elected for the ensuing half year: G. Nyquist, President; a. G. Lundburg, Vice-President; Carl Melson, Recording Secretary; William Wilson, Financial Secretary; H. Anderson, Trassurer; H. Johnson, Corresponding Secretary; G. Nyquist, President; As and the content for the many of the students on the 12th to an andience of pearly 2, donor on the 1

ence. Miss Fanny Newman, who should have pisyed the Schulhoff's "Souvenir de Kieff," was suddenly taken ill, and Dr. Zierfeld and Mr. Becker olsyed in her place a duet for piano and violin. The next place, "Miserere," by Gottschalk, was played by Miss Matie Platt. This young lady has undoubtedly great talent, and will, with hard study and perseverance, make her mark in the musical world. The concert closed with a fine performance of Basthoven's Sonate, op. 14, No. 1, by Miss Josle Jansen.

GOSSIP FOR LADIES.

TWO WOMEN. New Fork World.
They met—'twas on the street.

'Oh! such a benuet!" thought the one;
The other thought, "What feet!"
Yet they did talk—

Together walk— And kiss each other's cheeks—and chalk.

the nall until it is rough and raised in an unsightly and often painful manner, as that practice is a prolific cause of hand-nails; bitting the nails, which causes them to have rough edges and ugly shape; tearing and clipping the thick-ened cuticle at the sides of the nails, and cleaning underneath the nails, with sharp instruments, which should never be used for that purpose. All these things I cure; and, no matter how unsightly the sails may be, I can guarantee giving them, in a reasonable time, beauty of form and color. After they are once put in good condition it is not difficult to keep them so. The services of the manieure are not necessary oftener than once a week, although some ladies come to me regularly twice every week. As a rule, those who are most careful of their nails and visit me oftenest are the very once who are most likely to unblushingly rob me of the credit of my work by claiming it for themselves. What beautiful nails you have! You must have been to the manicure, says one lady to another, who has just left my house. 'Oh, dear, no! I have no occasion to go to the manicure. My nails grow naturally that way,' replies the dear, artiess creature. But I have my consolation in my service of the beautiful—and my dolar and a half. It is not true, you know, that nails grow beautiful and perfect naturally. At least, I have neyer seen any that did. Nature is not to be trusted implicitly for the fashlosing of the human form divine, as you may have suspected if you have ever contemplated a lot of see bathers."

"Do fashinous in nails change, like those in bonnets, for instance?"

"Certainly not. There is a standard of the beautiful and artistic which cannot change. The nails should be long, almond-shaped, spink at the phase, while at the point, free from spots, perfectly smooth and highly polished. Where one cannot grow long miss three of four inches long, which they protect ordinarily by gold and the same than the sails and remove the hands. "Come, sit down here and let me show you what improvements yo

WIDOW AND CENSUS-TAKER.

Printidence Journal.

It was a dilupidated man that bundled bimself off the evening train Saturday, entered the station, and took a seat. He had a whotesale liquor breath about him and steaming up through him,

and his nose was as the wintergreen burry, and round and distinctively bright, as it all checkerberry he had put in all the rum he is drunk all through his aband oned life had flow into his empurpled probescis and the reform a gem, which made him an ornament to be chamilton society.

into his empurpled probestis and the re formed a gem, which made him an ornament to bacchanalian society.

"Does the Widow Marshmeadow live here now?" he inquired of Officer Mowry.

The officer, with his wonted couriesy, directed him to her residence. It was Il o'clock when he arrived there and summoned her to the door.

"Don't be embarrassed, Madam," he said, with wonderful mildness of tone and manner, "because you don't know me. History has ever been partial and omitted from her bronzed and statuesque varees the names of her proudess soots. This omission imparts uniqueness to a man's fame. I am the census-taker. I have taken every name in town but yours. The hour is late, and exhausted nature requires, in fact imperatively insists upon, refres hment and the restoration of sleep. I cannot proceed further with this sublime undertaking until I have both."

"You may come in and stay over Sunday," she said, "and in the morning I will have killed a pair of yellow-legged chickens."

It was 13 o'clock, and the census-taker still sat at the widow's table, and her third bottle of oid currant wine before him.

"I shall put your name," he said, with incomparable tenderness of tone and address, "somewhere about the middle of the book, and under the head of 'Remarks' shall add the following: 'Coay residence; tastefully ornamented; latchestring slways out; beautiful fruit trees and quince bushes here abound in umbrareous abundance; yellow-legged chickens always to be found on the premises; their legs become stained to a beautiful yellow by constant wading through the golden leaves of the maples that riorify the lawns and approaches of the beauteous homestead."

The widow smiled delightedly, and concluded to put the pleasant census-taker in her beat bed-chamber, where all might long his nose shone is his facial firmament like a lone star of Bacchus.

A woman who had buried four husbands was sadly contemplating their pictures. "Your poor father is in heaven, I hope," she said to her little 5-year-old. "Which one, mamma!" inquired the little innocent. "Why, your own, own dear father." "And are the others all burned up!" The mother didn't answer the conundrum.—New York Express.

A gloriously beautiful widow, says the Washington Capital, has the best dodgs of them all. She takes home a hundred of her photographs, and when a gentleman calls the maid happens to be looking, at one of them. "What is that, Suan!" says the caller, "A photograph of Missis," says Susan. "Ain't it just too lovely!" "Rather," roplies the caller, and then he gives Susan a dollar for ft.

Angelina had been drawing Theodore's face.

Susan?" says Susan. "Ain't it just too lovely?"

"Rather," replies the caller, and then he gives
Susan a dollar for ft.

Angelina had been drawing Theodore's face.
It was a good likeness, but Theodore did not appreciate the correctness of his Angelina's artistic eye. "It looks like a haif-fool," was his impulsive comment. With one of her archest looks the fair draughtsman looked up into his face, with the chiding remark, "Oh, you naughty, naughty Dory, to flatter your Angelina's grossly."—Bosion Transcript.

A certain young man brought his afflanced down from the country to see the sights. One day while they were passing a confectioner's the swain noticed in the window a placard bearing the announcement, "Ice-cream—one dollar per gal." "Well," said the young man as be walked into the saloon, "that's a pretty steep price to charge for one gal, but Maria Pit see you through, no matter what it costs. Here's a dollar, waiter; ice-cream for this gal."

"I wonder what makes it look so dark and. gloomy outdoors?" said Mrs. Hickenlooper to the next-door neighbor, who had just run in a minute to borrow a couple of fresh-laid eggs. "I guess it's because your windows need washing," gently remarked the next-door seighbor, critically running her forefinger up and down the glass. And then there was a sort of coolness fell like a wet sheet on the assembled multitude, and the next-door neighbor's cake wasn't as rich by two eggs as it might have been.—New Hawe Register.

A very rich old man had married a young wite, and died sundenly, on which the widow raved like a maniac, and exclaimed to the doctor, who stood by the bedside of the deceased, "Oh, 1"I not believe that my dear partner is dead; he could not die, and leave me! No, no!" cried the grief-stricken widow.

"I confess that it is possible that he may be revived. I will apply the galvanic battery."

"Oh, no, no!" cried the grief-stricken widow.

"Hard as it is to bear my fate, I will have no experiment against the law of Nature; let him rest in peace."

Brecleuch.

The Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch have to been celebrating their golden wedding. The "bold Buccleuch" is the premier Duke of Scotland in wealth and social and political weight, though not in heraldic degree. He have been a Conservative for half a century, was a member of Sir Robert Peel's Cabinet, and has always subscribed large sums to the Conservative election eering fund. He is of immense wealth, lord of 450,000 acres, from which he draws a rental of £230,000 acres, from which he draws a rental of £230,000 acres, but the greater part of this is beath and bare rock. The Duke of Buccleuch, as father of the Earl of Dakeith, whom Mr. Gladstone has ventured into the heart of Mid-Lothian to encounter, will be no ordinary influence to overcome. Lord Rosebery, also of immense wealth, of the same shire, leads the fight on Mr. Gladstone's side, and it is difficult to say how the struggle will red. Both speak with confidence, and both are creating "fagot voters."



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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

KCELSIOR (UNIFORMED) ENCAMPMENT, NO.
L. O. O. F.—Teat, corner Clark and WashingtonAnnual Communication next Friday evening,
a. Be, for the election of officers and payment of
the control of the control of the control
and Patriaren equation to be present. Visiting
trigorias are invited. By order C. C. CRABB, C. P. ON PARK LODGE, NO. 610, F. & A. M.—The al Communication will be held at the hall. Nos. old est West Lake-st., on Monday evening, Dec. 70, at 720 p. m., for the election of officers for using Mascale year. Visiting brothers condained by order

CHARLES B. WRIGHT, Secretary

UMBERMAN'S LODGE. NO. 717, A. F. & A. M.—
Annual Communication will be held Wednesday
max. Dec. 24. opening at 7:37. Basiness of the
scing will be annual reports, election of officers, and
ment of dues. All members are notified to attend.
Lors always welcome. By order of the W. M.
2. M. ASHLEY, Secretary.

PAYETTE CHAPTER NO. 2. B. A. M.—Rall, 76 res-st Stated Convecation Monday evening. Dec. 47:30 o'clock, for business and work on the M. M. as. Members and visitors cordially invited to at-W. J. BRYAR, Sec. CORINTHIAN CHAPTER, No. 60, R. A. M.—Stated Convocation Monday evening, Dec. 22, for work on the M. M. and P. M. degrees. Visiting companions cor-dially invited. By order of J. O. DICKERSON, Secretary.

BLAIR LODGE, NO. 202, A. F. & A. M.—Anneal Communication for the election of officers and pay-ment of dues Monday evening, Dec. 22. Special Com-sumication for work at 4 p. nt. By order of C. B. MATSON, W. M.

LADY WASHINGTON CHAPTER, NO. 28, O. E.—Regular Communication Tuesday evening, Dec. 23, a election of officers and payment of dues. CHARLES GREENFIELD, Secretary. or. BERNARD COMMANDERY, No. 28, K. T.-Will not have a Special Conclave on Wednesday even ing. Dec. 24. By order of J. O. DICKERSON, Recorder. J. O. DICKERSON, Recorder.

CHICAGO COMMANDERY, NO. 19. K. T.—Special conclave Monday evening, at 7:80 o'clock, for installation of officers. Visiting Bir Knights courteously installed. By order of the R. C.
CHARLES B. WRIGHT, Recorder. APOLLO COMMANDERY, NO. 1, R. T.—There will be no Conclave Tuesday evening. Dec. 23, 1879.

H. S. TIFFANY, Rec ED CROSS OF CONSTANTINE—Special rends for work Tuesday evening, Dec. 23, at 7:30. Bet at 8. By order of J. D. M. CARR, Sev. S. AUSTIN, Becorder. INIGHT TEMPLAS DRILL Grant's Templatock: \$1 per copy. WADHAMS & ROUNDY.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1879.

At a meeting yesterday of the Wheeling, W. Va., neil manufacturers, the price of sails was raised to \$4.25. The pressure of orders is unusually strong.

President HAYES, while deeply sympathiz ing with the family of GREGG, convicted of embezzling money from the Chicago Post-Office, declines to interfere with the sentence of the Court, and Gazes, therefore, must pay the penalty of his crime.

Garoo and Golsen, the Chicago men now serving a sentence in jail for the embezzle-ment of Post-Office funds in this city, are likely to stay there, at least for a while, as dent Hayes cannot see his duty in any direction than that of letting the law ake its course. The Attorney-General also takes this view of the case, urging that the nalty imposed upon the men is none too

The Wisconsin State Board of Charities and Reform yesterday submitted to Gov. the management of the Milwaukee House of Correction. They find the charges of brutal treatment of convicts, insufficient and unwholesome food, and other gross irreguarities fully substantiated, and recommend a complete and radical reform in the manrement of that institution. They also con-ment the Board of Supervisors for the manner in which they let the contracts for fur-pishing meat and other articles of diet for

he Fusionists in Maine will not have ge all their own way after all if the Republican program is carried out. They pro-pose to exhaust every legal means to prevent those persons who have illegally been de-slared members of the Legislature from tak-ing their seats in that body, and, in case the ourts furnish no ramedy, will proceed to be Capitol and take possession of the hambers, leaving the Fusionists to meet Isswhere if they choose. The matter would hen come under the notice of the National lovernment, and the Administration could

ranks between the views of Bayams he dominant faction in the party. As say for the difficulty, a series of records have been agreed upon, and will be need in the Demogratic cancus to be immediately after the reassembling of ress. They express the belief that true constitutional currency of the ry consists of gold and after of the weight and fineness fixed Congress; that all paper money red for the purposes of trade and company to the dovernment, should be issued by the Government, and the sature of Treasury-

New York Sub-Treasury; that coin to the amount of SS; per cent of the value of outstanding certificates should always be kept in reserve by the Government; and, lastly, that the changes proposed in regard to the currency shall not go into effect prior to 1883. As at the time proposed (1883) a majority of the bank charters will have expired, it is plain that the object of those who framed these resolutions is to abolish the National-banking system.

The Treeves to-day is a wonder in the way of advertising, there being no less than forty-eight columns of the paper devoted to that department,—a fact which indicates the that department,—a fact which indicates the esteem in which this paper is held by the business men of Chicago as a medium for bringing to the notice of the people of the West the advantages offered by this city to buyers. No better evidence of the business boom could be adduced than the condition of our advertising columns to-day. With a daily circulation of nearly 50,000, it is no wonder that Chicago merchants take all the space we have to offer for the presentation their side of the city's life.

Representative BELFORD, of Colorado, thinks that upon the reassembling of Congress his bill for the extinguishment of the title of the Utes to their reservation in Colorado will be passed. Mr. Bullonn argues that the present sentiment in regard to the particular red men in which his constituency is interested will die away, and that they will be regarded in an entirely different light. He says that it will always be impossible for the whites and Indians to live together on lands which are of value to either, and that as a natural consequence the sons of the forest must move out. This view of the case is concurred in by the Indian Department.

The negro exodus from South Carelina and other Southern States is being discussed by what the dispatches term the "aristocratic" colored men of Washington, and a committee of five to investigate the matter, it having been charged that some unscrupulous Aficans were taking advantage of the necessities of their less fortunate brothers for their own financial benefit. One refugee from own financial benefit. One refugee from North Carolina, who was present at a meeting in Washington Friday night, said that after working eight years for one boss he had been able by persistent economy to save \$18. He repeated the oft-told story of the wrongs to which colored people in the South are subjected, their scanty wages being paid in orders on stores owned in whole or in part by the men for whom they work, the result being that all their earnings are used in purchasing the necessaries of life.

There appears to be an impression that the Central Church Society, which will here-after hold service at the Music-Hall, purpose appropriating the amount in premiums which may be paid for sittings for their own benefit. This is not so. The Society have no fit. This is not so. The Society have no desire to secure more money than is actually necessary to defray the annual actual expenses, and the aggregate of the sittings will just meet this demand. Those who desire to pay a premium above the established price of the seat in the rivalry that will naturally ensue for their choice will have the absolute privilege of designating, when the payment is made, any charity in the city, no matter of what denomination or sect, to which the full amount of their surplus (or premium) shall be paid over. The fund that will thus accrue will be known as the Central Church accrue will be known as the Central Church thereto can be fully assured that their wishes will be strictly earried out. Where no designation accompanies the payment, the accrued aggregate will be pro rated among the several charities of Chicago. In no event will more than the church expenses be retained, while the premiums will undoubtedly reach a very handsome figure.

CHRISTMAS.

The tumultuous determination of the secople of Chicago, high and low, rich and oor, to the toy-stores, bookstores, and jewelry-stores of the city, the streets crowded with thousands of hurrying people, the that the man without one is looked upon as a crabbed old Gradgrind, the misletoe and holly and evergreens adorning the flower-stores, all tell the story of the advent of another Christmas; and, as if to make its celebration all the more appropriate, Old Probabilities is arranging for snow and Probabilities is arranging for snow and areas of low thermometer,—for a Christmas without snow, and frost, and issieles, and the jingle of sleigh-bells would hardly be a Christmas. In the midst of all these festive preparations, The Tribune anticipates the day by wishing its readers, one and all, a merry Christmas on Thursday next, and bespeaking for them all the compliments and blessings that per-

tain to it.

The prominent feature of this celebration will be the giving of gifts, and upon this ubject there is always room for suggestion, —the more so because upon every Christmas thousands of dollars are squandered by those whose intentions are excellent but whose nethods of purchasing are injudicious. An mmense amount of money will be wasted this Dhristmas upon gifts whose usefulness per hes with the giving, and which, in a week or two after Christmas, will be consigned to the number-room, either broken or useless. The money that will be squandered upon idle frippery, knickknacks, poor books, and fragile toys would, if properly expended, bring joy and comfort into many households. Great care, therefore, should be used not only in making the selections but in selecting those who are to receive the gifts. There are two classes in every community who should have the preference as recipients. One of these is the children, for Christmas is pre-eminently the children's day, and the fashion was set for them by the rise men of the East, who journeyed from

Jerusalem to Bethlehem, bearing their gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh to the Christ-Child born that day. Every child should be remembered and made happy on this day, and the poor children should be sought out and made to know that they are not forgotten. A true and gentle spirit of charity will look after the estrays and

of charity will look after the estrays and waifs of humanity,—the homes of poor shildren where the Christmas-tree is never known; the foundlings and friendless, and orphan asylums, and mission schools,—and see to it that every child discovers there is some one caring for him or for her. The second class is the poor, for Christmas is also the poor's day. The just man Joseph was a poverty-stricken carpenter, trying to pay the taxes of Casan Augustus, and the Divine Mother gave birth to the Master in a stable, there being no room for them in the inn. The angelic announcement was not made to the

all the heavens blased with giory and rang with the Christmas anthem of the mul-titude of the heavenly host. To all the titude of the heavenly host. To all the poor, therefore, Christmas should come like the benediction of the year, and with something of blessing in the way of remembrance. There is no better way of enjoying a Merry Christmas than by making some poor family happy with a Christmas dinner, a load of coal, a barrel of flour, some warm clothing, a recitem of supportion or something of that a package of groceries, or something of that kind which is useful. Having provided for

kind which is useful. Having provided for these two classes, if there is anything left, let all others be remembered.

The Christmas-tree has now become thor-oughly domesticated in this country, and grows as sturdily as in its native Teutonic soil; and the little old man of the knapsack soil; and the little old man of the imageset and reindeers, who once went the rounds of Scandinavia alone, has traveled over seas, and is now familiar with every American chimney. The advent of good times and the more buoyant feelings of our people will unquestionably make his trip a memorable one and load the Christmastrees with rare fruitage. There is no feature of Christmas which should not make life higher and which should not make life higher and truer and bind humanity together more closely. It is the day of the children, the day of the poor, and, above all, the day of the Master, and if in its observance there is a remembrance of each it will leave us all a remembrance of each it will leave us all better men and women. So let the yule-log burn brightly. Let the maidens pass under the mistletoe. Let the carols be sung and the Christmas-bells ring cheerily. Let there be mirth and good cheer, and "Glory to Gop in the highest, and on earth peace, good will towards men."

THE STUCK-YARDS STRIFF

THE STOCK-YARDS STRIKE.

The particular phase of Trade-Unionism asserted in the pending strike among the employes of the Chicago packing-houses is utterly indefensible. Some 8,000 men have shut themselves out of employment at good wages in the very middle of the winter in order to establish an arrogant elaim to dictate to the packers whom they may employ and whom they may not employ. The majority of these workmen have subjected themselves to the dictatorial leadership of certain men in an organisation known as the certain men in an organization known as the Butchers' Union, estensibly formed for benevolent purposes, but really designed, as the present strike shows, to establish a monopoly over the work of packing, and to exclude all laborers who refuse to associate themselves with the Union and submit to the themselves with the Union and submit to the dictation of its leading spirits. It is a practical denial of the inslienable right of every man to earn a living and support his family by honest labor, when such right is conceded only under conditions of an arbitrary character, to which the excluded laborers will not voluntarily submit. It is also a practical assertion of the prepostatory slaim that an assertion of the preposterous claim that em-ployes have the right to regulate and control the property and business of those who fur-nish them with work. Naither of these two essential features of Trade-Unionism can be admitted without endangering individual iberty and the rights of property.

A short time since, the packing-house em A short time since, the packing-house employes struck for higher wages. Their demand at that time may have had a proper warrant. There are circumstances under which a strike among laborers seems to be the only road for escaping oppression, and whenever it is made evident to the public that the object sought through a strike is just and fair public sympathy naturally goes out to the strikers, and, as a rule, an equitable readjustment of wages and condito say whether or not the packers were pay-ing their laborers too little before their first strike; but their demands were acceded to and new terms given, which were accepted by the employes. That was an end of the grisvance, if there was a grisvance. It is asserted that the butchers in the Chicago packing-houses receive about 20 per cent more than is paid to the same class of labor sowhere, and that in many cases the mer have been paid more than they could have exacted from their employers at the schedule rates. It seems to be settled, therefore, that the question of payouts no figure whatsoever in the present lock-out,

The offense which the packers have given to the Union, as seems to be admitted on all sides, is the employment of non-Union men-hence the refusal of the Union men to work and the effort, by implication, to prevent the non-Union men from working. This position is in the nature of that monopoly position is in the nature of that menopoly which the working classes have been denouncing so vigorously these many years. It is also in the nature of a conspiracy to rob a portion of the hard-working community of their means for subsistence, and to render the investment and property of others idle and unprofitable. What code of morals is there which will justify any such position? By what right, human or divine, does clique or caste of workingmen organize in a secret society to prevent other workingmen from earning their bread and butter? What justice or warrant is there for a set of men who are paid all they ask to deny the right of their employers to engage other men at the same terms, gauged according to the amount and experiness of their labor? Yet these are precisely the things which the Union complish which they are sacrificing thousands of dollars a day on their own account, and additional thousands for their employers which would otherwise go toward increasing

the wage-fund. The packers would exhibit a degree of folly equal to that of their misguided em-ployes if they were to yield to the unreason-able dictation of the Union. If it be a fact that McCommun, the President of the Union that McConnuc, the President of the Union and the ruling spirit of the strike, has actually gone into packing-houses where a few non-Union men were employed and has threatened the proprietors with closing up their establishments unless the non-Unionists were discharged, it was certainly high time for the packers to assert their rights. Submission to such indignities would soon encourage the Union leaders to indulge in excesses that would lead to bank-ruptey and chaos. If Mr. McConnuc, resorts to this sort of thing again, or if any of sorts to this sort of thing again, or if any of the strikers undertake to carry their point by violence or intimidation, the packers will do well to invoke at once the protection of the lew. The following are the statutes im-

the law. The following are the statutes immediately bearing upon such cases:

SEC. 158. If any two or more persons shall combine for the purpose of depriving the owner or possessor of property of its is wind use and management, or of preventing by threats, suggestions of danger, or any unlawful means any person from being employed by de obtaining employ ment from any such owner or possessor of property, or much terms as the parties concerned may agree on, such persons so offending shall be fined not exceeding \$500, or confused in the County Jail not exceeding air months.

shaft, manufactory, building, or premises of another, with intent to commit any injury thereto, or by means of threat, intimidation, riotous or other unlawful doings, to cause any person employed therein to leave his employment, shall be fined not exceeding \$500, or confined in the County Jall not exceeding six mouths, or both.

This law would apply to just what McCon-MRIL is reported to have done, or to any other overt act or threat designed to prevent the employment of non-Union men, and it is a duty which the packers owe to the public, as well as to themselves and the non-Union workers, to turn to the processes of law for the punishment of unlawful interference.

This strike is of a kind that threatens the This strike is of a kind that threatens the business of Chicago as well as the welfare of those immediately concerned. Pork-packing is one of the giant industries of this city. Nearly 2,000,000 hogs have been killed and packed in Chicago since the 1st of November, and the aggregate for the year just closing will not fall far short of 5,000,000, unless the strike shall seriously reduce the average of packing. It is an industry which, directly and indirectly, probably gives employment to 20,000 men at good wages. It cannot be impaired without injury to bankers, commission men, the transportation companies, the farmers, and all the classes that look to Chicago as a commercial capital. But the packers cannot and will not submit to a series of interruptions and losses at this point without seeking tions and losses at this point without seeking another base of operations. Already the three leading packing houses of Chicago have establishments at East St. Louis, Kan-sas City, and Milwankee, and they will naturally divert as much of their business to these points as they can in order to avoid the embarrassments put upon them in Chicago. This is a positive and serious danger, and it is destructive of all patience to think that it has been precipitated by a set of workmen at a time when they are receiving better wages and have more work than in many previous years, and for the purpose of establishing a claim that is monetrous and unbearable.

FROUDE'S SECOND PAPER ON ROMANISM AND THE IRISH.

We print this morning from the North American Beview the second article by the historian Frouds on "Remanism and the Irish Race in the United States." The basis that Romanism is an evil which the Reformation was intended to destroy; that it was the true policy and interest of England to have destroyed it in Ireland, as she had to have destroyed it in England and in Scotland, by destroyed it in England and in Scotland, by the forcible conversion of the people to Calvinism; that England's blunder was the establishment of the Anglican Epis-copal Church and the attempt to force that Church upon the Irish people; that Chow-well's was the only English Government well's was the only English Government that understood how to deal with the Irish, and, had his policy been continued persistently, Popery would have been thoroughly extirpated in Ireland. He attributes all the centuries of English and Irish hatred to the failure of the English Government in rigorously extinguishing Romanism in Ireland, which failure was due, not to any want of rigor in the penal anastments, but to the attributes are rigor in the penal enactments, but to the at-tempt to make the people Episcopalians in-stead of making them P resbyterians.

Had England, after having got the Catholies down at home, says FROUDE, left her penal laws in force, and executed them, ere would have been no Catholic revival in England, no Peers would have gone over to Some, and there would have been few other conversions. Instead of legally prohibiting Romanism. English policy has been that of making concessions, and each concession has only ended in a demand for more.

Before the conquest of Ireland the Irish Church was independent of Rome; but HENRY II. forced Ireland into the European system. The Irish had their own Kings and Chiefs; the English conquerors forced the normal feudal system and displaced the Irish tribal system. These feudal Lords had no army to support them, and, having to rely army to support tham, and, having to rely
upon the loyalty of their Irish retainers, they
yielded to Irish prejudices, adopted Irish
customs, and became practically Irish Chiefs.
Instead of Anglicizing the Celts, they became
a stronger and harder type of Celts. The effect of introducing the Norman Fitzons-alps and Firstness, and other Barons, was to bind Ireland more strongly to Bo old historical cathedrals and abbeys of Ireand were the work of the Angle-Normans. When, under HENRY VIII., England out

loose from Rome, Ireland was required to do the same. Mr. FROUDE says : the same. Mr. Facurs says:

"The Irish peasantry might possibly have become Calvinists; Calvinism suited the Celtic mature. It was born in France; it was bred in Switzerland; it was adopted by Scotland; the Highlanders accepted it at last; and the Welsh, if they are not Calvinists, are Protestants of an extremely emotional type. The Celtic nature requires something which is intense, real, and passionate. If any fase of the reformed faith could have taken root in Ireland, it would have been of sionate. If any fase of the reformed faith could have taken root in Ireland, it would have been of the kind which suited Wales or Scotland. But Calvinism would not do for England. England required something which was neither Catholic nor Profestant, but a hybrid which was both and neither; and what she chose for herself she insisted that Ireland should share with her. The Irieh rebelled again and again; whole previnces were depopulated; the churches fell to rains; the miserable people perished in hundreds of thousands. To no purpose."

Mr. Frount's condemnation of this whole sale massacre and destruction of the people is not applied to the act itself; it is addressed to the attempt to make the people Bpiscopalians, instead of making them Cal-vinists. The effort to force the Irish to envinists. The effort to force the Irish to enter the Church of England simply united the Catholics and Presbyterians, and in 1641 the Irish again robelled. Then came Chomwell, who confiscated the land, abolished the English Church, and proscribed Popery, and the "Irish were a conquered people, and were treated as a conquered people," Mr. FROUDE's comments are significant:

"Two generations of the iron hand and the Irish would, in all likelihood, have followed the example of the Highlanders. Popery would have disappeared forever, and, the Irreconcilable element once removed, the two nations would have at last become as one."

The restoration of the Stuarts was followed by comparative toleration, but, upon

lowed by comparative toleration, but, upon the accession of WILLIAM of Orange, Romanthe accession of William of Orange, Roman-ism was stifled in England. Every species of disability was placed on Ireland. Mr. Facuna declares that, instead of making Ireland Protestant by force, as then might have been done, England's hatred of Presby-terianism drove the Irish of that faith to America. The Irish Parliament was confined to Protestants and to members of the Estab-lished Church.

flict from a religious point of view, and find-ing in the continued existence of Popery the

in avow that, after all, the real source of all Irish trouble has been the land-system forced upon Iraland by the English Government. The lands which, before the conquest, were held by those who cultivated them, are now held by alien proprietors. He describes the absolutism of the Irish landlord-system, which left the occupiers and their children to a life sourcely raised above the level of their own pigs." The enormity of this system united the Irish, Catholic and Protestant, and 100 years ago there was another revolt. England made some ungracious concessions which did not conciliate, but there was no change in the land-system.

Mr. Froupz laments that at that time En-

Mr. FROUDE laments that at that time En gland did not give Ireland a "firm and just lovernment," which he says Ireland never Government," which he says Ireland never enjoyed "save for a few years under the Protectorate of Gnosswarz." Instead of restoring the "iron hand," he complains that England removed certain political disabilities, and then confesses that the real cause of Irish discontent was and is the land question; and on this point says:

tion; and on this point says:

"Alas! It was not the want of the franchies, it was not the political disabilities of Catholics, that had caused the misery in Ireland. Catholic emancipation could not drain bogs, build houses, plow and plant the soil, teach the owners of it wisdom, and the peasants who dwelt en it industry, not down beggary and assasination, punish landlerds who robbed their tenants or tenants who shot their landlords.

The land of their fathers still belonged to the stranger. The soil out of which ther supported themselves was not theirs. The Saxon could turn them adrift upon the world at any moment that pleased him." my moment that pleased him."

THE RIVAL NATIONAL EMBLEMS.

district." As an emblem of strength, rapacity, and theft, the eagle was a suitable emblem

fish. The two-penny internal-revenue stamp of 1755 is a codfish, surrounded by the le-gand, "Staple of the Massachusetts." The Salem Gasette of 1768 has in its heading a

shield supported by two Indians, and sur-mounted by a crest, which is nothing more nor less than a codfish. The paper currency issued by the Colony in the early period of

the Revolutionary War did not require the head of HANCOCK, OTIS, or ADAMS to stamp

eription of the codfish was a more ancient and significant emblem. A collector in Sa-

it as genuine. The image and super

rency issued in the year 1776, which are

state, what a Professor of natural history or a Marblehead fisherman might not detect, that the said image represents a codfish, a "staple of the Massachusetts," and, further-more, that it has a history. It is the oldest

odfish on the land or in the sea, in salt or in

pickle, and 105 years ago was suspended in the old State-House, at the head of State

In the improvements that go on from time to time in the State-House, it is to be hoped

that contractors and committees will deal gently with the codfish, and for centuries it

may swing over the heads of the assembled wisdom of the State. In questions of doubt-

ful legislation it is always safe to consult the

codfish, and to delay action until a favoring

response is heard from the ceiling.

The respect which the fathers of "the

The respect which the fathers of "the Massachusetts" entertained for this denizen of deep water grew out of no esthetic admiration of its physical proportions, but was a grateful recognition of substantial benefits conferred. The cod-flaheries changed the question of colonizing the inhospitable shores of New England from a possibility to

an assured success. The fed the half-fam-ished settlers when supplies from abroad

and their own scanty crops failed. They created a brave and hardy race of seamen,

which has always gone into the service of

the country in its hours of peril, and they

he said, "is a bird of bad moral character; he does not get his living honestly. Too lazy to fish himself, he watches the fish-hawk, and, when that thigent bird has taken a fish, the eagle pursues him and takes it from him. With all this injustice, the eagle is never in good circ, but, like rien who live by sharping and robbery, he is (enerally very poor and very longy. Besides, he is a rank coward. The little king-bird, not bigger than a sparrow, attacks him boldly and drives him out of the any moment that pleased him."

Mr. Frouds candidly gives away his whole case against the Irish, and against himself as a fair and just exponent of political morality, when he declares that "Freedom to Ireland means the land to themselves and a Government of their own choosing. Freedom in that sense. England cannot and will wor allow Ireland." Hence he claims that every concession to the Irish short of a restoution oncession to the Irish short of a restorati of the land only widens the breach.

Mr. Proups in his whole article overlook the great educational change that has taken place in Ireland. The island is now covered with schools, national and other. The means of acquiring an education are now within the reach of every boy and girl in Ireland. However poor the peasantry may be, the children are all sent to school, and Irish Race in the United States." The present number is devoted to a rapid sketch of the history of Ireland since the British conquest. It embodies a severe criticism of the Roman Catholic Church in its civil and the Roman Catholic Church in its civil and political policy generally. Though in this article Mr. Paouna does not abate in the least his antagonism toward that Church, everywhere the article itself proceeds on the basis that Romanism is an evil which the sense of justice and humanity of mankind from the inefficient pike, it looks to the public opinion of the world as a far more public opinion of the world as a far more formidable weapon of redress and deliverance. The five millions of oppressed Irish people, as now educated, are far more formidable, as part of the human family, and their appeals for justice will evoke a more universal response than they would if the Irish were ten millions and were still a rude, untutored, ignorant people, reduced to semi-barbarism by centuries of cruelty and

It is in this improvement in their educa-

tional condition that Mr. FROUDE may—but he does not—find an explanation of the fact that the English army and navy, once filled mainly with Irish recruits, can now find but few Irish who are tempted to enlist by "the few Irish who are tempted to enlist by "the Sergeant's shilling." These men, who once filled the British army and navy, he declares, now find homes in the United States, and in the English and Scotch cities. They are numerous enough to control forty English Parliamentary districts. He ignores the fact, however, that the way to keep the Irish at home is to let the Irish have the land in Ireland to live upon. He admits that the one griavance which up. He admits that the one grievance which us derlies all others, and which is as strongly felt by the Presbyterians as by the Catho-lics, is their exclusion from the land. That, he declares, England will never reform. Is he correct in this? The grievance, in one sense, exists in England and Scotland as well as in Ireland. In those countries, however, the landlords are natives and residents, and are, to some extent, influenced by public opinion. In Ireland they are mainly aliens. How much longer will the British tenants submit? Can it be supposed they are insensible to the justice and sound policy asked by the Irish? Are they ignorant that the Irish, in agitating for the revision of the land-system, are also pleading the cause of their English and Scotch brethren? How long will it be before the Léberal party in long will it be before the Léberal party in England must make the reform of land-tenure and of land-estilements their political principle? In France the people were told that the Government would never consent that the land should be given to a nation of peasant preprietors. But the change was made, though the governmental obstinacy bathed France in blood. England is not superior to the progressive civilization of the age. It cannot maintain monopoly of the land and perpetuate feudalism against the protest of civilized humanity. Mr. Facura's remedy for Irish agitation for the restoration remedy for Irish agitation for the restoratio

furnished a staple which found a ready ex-change in all the markets of the world. The expectation of finding mines of gold, silver, and precious stones was the chief in-centive of the early adventurers in American remedy for Irish agitation for the restoration of the land to the people who cultivate it is the extirpation of Romanism by force. That seems to be his sole remedy for all the ills of life. That, even if admissible at this age, will not change the situation. A nation of Irish Protestant tenants would be none the colonization. Many a vessel which came for ore returned with codfish, and made a profit-able voyage. A book is yet to be written on this theme: "The Relation of Codfish to American Colonization." As early as 1578 there were on the border of Newfoundland less clamorous for the delivery to them of the land on which they live and to which alone they must look for subsistence. A return to the peace which the iron hand of CROMWRIA fishing for cod 150 sail of French vessels, 100 Spanish, twenty Biscaymen, and fifty English (see "Pinkerion's General Voyages," vol. 12, p. 175). With such a number of the peace which the iron hand of Chouwers, gave to Ireland is not now possible in that country, nor in any part of Europe. As Mr. Frouds has clearly established that the fundamental and ineradicable cause of Irish discontent and of Irish rebellions is the prayer of the Irish for the possession of the land taken from them, and to which Mr. Frouds admits the present owners have forfeited all European vessels visiting the Northern American coasts at that early period, it is very singular that no permanent English settlement was made till half a century later. Let no one hereafter speak in disrespect of a "codfish aristocracy,"—the oldest hadge of respectability in the land, the Howard and Paner strain of American nobility, but which has been sadly misapplied in these detaken from them, and to which Mr. Proups admits the present owners have forfeited all title, how much longer does he suppose the Liberal party, or any Government in England, or the people of England, will persist in defying the sentiment of civilized mankind by refusing to reform its land-system, not only in Ireland, but also in England and Scotland?

enerate days, and will on a lar The credit of the City of Patladelphis is so good that her officials have just succeeded in placing a 4 per cent loan on the market to the amount of \$10,000,000. The transaction was all Mr. Rusus Haren, the well-known New York broker, and equally well known here, is doing the whole community a service by contesting the bill of a carriage firm in that city for repairs to his landsulet. The reason for this contest was the discovery by Mr. Haren that his carriage was almost constantly out of repair and at the carriage factory to be mended. Upon making some investigation be further discovered that this firm had at various times made presents of money to his coachman, who brought the carriage to them with a regularity that was refreshing to the more favorable to the city for the reason that the payment of \$400,000 is proposed annually, so that the feature of long time, which is generally the consideration in low-rate investments, did not have much weight in this

Gen. Grant with others of the kind that have occurred in Philadelphia, beginning with the ovation to William Print in 1888, the Telegraph says the GRANT reception was the largest, except the wast concourse which turned out whe the remains of President Lincoln were received.

every one except Mr. Haron himself. Thereupon he refused to submit any longer to such an injustice, and will contest the bill people had but one purpose,—to moura together. It was estimated that the funeral train, on in naute from the Baltimore depot to the hall, was viewed by more than 800,000 people, and this fully 80,000 men were in the escort. In the transit the rare and profoundly impressive sight was witnessed of the people joining their voices is requisens to the dead. The public demostration incident to this passage of the remains of the martyred President through the city was regarded the largest of any in the abelian such an injustice, and will nontest the bill even to the ultimate Court of Appeal. In taking this determined stand he has un-earthed a peculiarity of servants which has long been practiced in the Old World, and is fast taking root in World, and is fast taking root in our own country, namely: a system of bribery between servants and dealers which amounts to the levying of petty blackmail upon householders. The practice is not universal here, but it is rapidly taking root, and cases have come within our notice even in Chicago where servants are in collusion with butchers, grocers, and all classes of dealers, and receive commissions from them, which are cherged in the bills. It is easy for a servant who is not carefully watched to swell the household expenses by collusion with dealers. It is a form of domestic blackmail which is aggravating, and, unless it is checked at once, will eventually grow into the onerous tax which prevails in Earope. It should be nipped in the bud, and every householder who is paying exorbitant of the martyred President through the city was regarded the largest of any in the chain of dise through which the body was taken on its bay of The Louisville Courier-Journal, intensal, partisan Democrat, is quite free to condens the moustrous outrage committed by its party in Maine. It sees that the outcome of the lar

in Maine. It sees that the cuteome of the larceny must be to damage the Democratic came immensely next year. It says:

We expressed the hope several days are that the Maine Council would not count out a Republican majority from the Lexislature simply on the ground of technical defects in the election ritures. We showed that the faces buildoning and bestins of technical defects in the election ritures. We showed that the faces buildoning and bestins of kettle-drums on the part of Bladris and his followers were designed to force the Council to commit this palpable wrong so that political capital could be acquired by the Republican party for use sand year. As we understand it. Republicans have been counted out on the ground of ignorance on self-gence on the part of election offects, and to make they were not elected, as several imore Benchisch they were not elected, as several imore Benchisch districts are deprived of representation. The result of this Maine count will be just when Blazzan wanted. He will work up the largest Benchisch majority in Maine next year which the State has ever had. The action of the Democratic and Greenbackers is satisful, and no more library rised course could have been taken.

The Brooklyn Regie (Democratic) remarks:

Perhaps no stronger contrast can be made of the difference between knaves and men of know in public life than is afforded by a comparison of what has happened in Maine with what look since in this State. The officers who canvassed our State vote were all Democratic. It was an own acres that you were all the perfects. It was an own acres that you were all the perfect of the Democratic candidates had, in fact, been of the Democratic candidates had, in fact, been of the Democratic and the returns, continue at stance, could have found evidence that the permocratic and the returns continue and the permocratic was allowed to be taking advantage of technical errors of election offers because of trivial defects. Notwithstanding that the Democratic was made at those of the Democra ceny must be to damage the Democratic can rope. It should be hipped in the bud, and every householder who is paying exorbitant prices for exorbitant amounts of provisions should look to his bills, and promptly dis-charge the dishones) servant whose paid familiarities with dealers is causing them. Dr. Franklin was opposed to the adoption of the eagle as the National emblem on the seal and coinage of the Nation. "The eagle," he said, "is a bird of bad moral character;

for the old Romans.

Dr. Franklin recommended, for our National emblem, the turkey, as "a much more

The present Pope is a moderate on politics and secolar questions, and is indisposerun a tilt against the Governments of E

and secular quastions, and is indisposed to respectable bird, and an original native American. Eagles have been found in all countries, but the turkey is peculiar to ours. He is—though a little vain and silly at times, but not the worse emblem for that—a bird of courage, and would not hesitate to attack a grenadier of the British Guards who should presume to invade his farm-yard with a red coat on."

If Dr. Pranklen had considered what had most contributed to the settlement of the country, and, up to that time, to its material prosperity, he would have named the codiish. Long, however, before the day of Dr. Franklen or the Continental Congress, the fathers of Massachusetts did, for themselves, this simple and unpoetical act of historical justice. Massachusetts did, for themselves, this simple and unpoetical act of historical justice.

The seal of the Plymouth Land Company, of 1661, has for its central effigy a veritable cod-

If it were not for the news which the Balti-If it were not for the news anxions world, more American imparts to an anxions world, we should still be in the dark as to the real we should still be in the dark as to the real weather to Philadelphia. It we should still be in the dark as to the real object of GRANT's visit to Philadelphis. It was not to complete the circuit of the globe, as many unsophisticated people believed, but to determine definitly his candidacy for the Presidency. The same paper has ascertained that the General will be influenced a great deal in his decision by "the advice of his friends in that city, who are the most intimate that he has, and that they will advice against his acceptance of any political office. His connection with the Nicaranga intercessarie canal project will depend entirely upon his conclusion touching the Presidency. The result is looked for with anxious solicitude by leading men of both parties."

lem has original specimens of fourteen dif-ferent denominations of Massequeetts cur-The Hon. Thomas S. Allen, who was formerly Secretary of State in Waconsis four years, and as good a Republican as they make gives voice to the Republican sentiment of the State when he says, in the last number of his paper, that "All the monometallists and hard-money theorists joined in the request of the people to abandon all attempts to tinker the currency, and give the present system of finance a fair trial. Their attacks so early in the essent, before the echo of their voice has caused reverberating, on the most popular part of the system, will tend to impair the confidence of the people in their honor and honesty, and lead to an inquiry as to the motives which induce them to demand in such haste the repeal of the legal-tender quality of the Treasury notes." inscribed.

Many a pair of youthful eyes has gazed with inquisitive interest at the painted ichthyological specimen which dangles from the ceiling in the Hall of Representatives at the State-House in Boston, wondering how it got there and what it means. We beg to street, to replace one which formerly hung in the old Town-House, erected on that spot in 1657, and which was destroyed by fire in 1747.

The New York Sun thinks that the next Presi The New York Sus thinks that the deat, whoever be is, will probably have the appointment of five Judges of the United States Supreme Court. The present Court is composed of Warrs, Swayns, Milans, Sraoso, Posed of Warrs, Swayns, Milans, Sraoso, Milans, States, Milans, Sraoso, Milans, Swayns, Milans, Sraoso, Milans, Swayns, Milans, Sraoso, Milans, Swayns, Milans, Sraoso, Milans, Milans, Sraoso, Milans, Mi and FIELD and CLIFFORD, Democrats. The Sassays that "CLIFFORD is 76 years old, and is far says that "CLIFFORD is 75 years old, and is not deciming. Swarms is 75, and, though hale for that time of life, cannot expect in the nature of things to hold out much longer. Stronge is turned of 70, and is daily growing feeble. Brander is 68, and is ready to retire voluntarily when he may get the peosite. Hunz is hopelesly broken in health by paralysis."

leely broken in health by paralysts."

The first street-lamp in each district of this city should be lighted for the coming week as follows, unless the weather be cloudy: Susday, 11h. 50 m. p. m.; Tuesday, 1:00 a. m.; Wedneday, 9:00 a. m. The first lamp should be estinguished at 5:50 a. m. The remaining nights of the week are moonlight, and do not require cas, unless the weather should be bad. The san will be in the southern solstice at 10h. 30m. this evening. Hence there will be practically two shortest days this year,—to-day and to-morror. Next Sunday morning the placet Mercury will rise before the sun nearly at his greatest elements, as 10h. a. m., being below our horizon.

The terrible condition of affairs that has re-cently been developed in the Milwankes Hosse of Correction finds its counterpart in the prison systems of some of the Southern States. In Georgia an investigation has reduced the num-ber of deaths from sixty-seven last year to also-teen this year, and five of the niseteen vers killed by the officers. There are 1,500 courtes, and the gauge work and sleep in abackles, and are hunted with bloodbounds when they escape. Altogether, the practices are infernally cruel and inhuman, and a disgrace to our name and age.

Two Methodist clergymen in Wisconsin are making it decidedly warm for each other. The Rev. Mr. Haddook has preferred very serious charges against the Rev. Mr. Cangast, the Presiding Elder in Oshtosh, who has resigned his position as Elder until his case can be jover tigated by a jury of his peers. He will also bring action for libel against the Milwanian Wisconsin and certain citizens of Oshtosh. He also says that he will publish a certain written confession of Brothes Haddook's that will show him up in a very bad light.

Somebody ought to suggest the name of Gov. GABCRLON, of Maine, as a suitable candidate for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket. Ha seems to possess most of the assential qualifications necessary to make him popular with that party. He and Gov. BLACKBURN, of Retinely, would make a strong team in the next mos, as noth are representative men.

The State Treasury of Kentucky is bealessed and there is no prospect of being in funds against until the Legislature meets and makes comprovision for revenue by a more judicious system of taxation. The Courier Journal says are is a lond call for reform, which can be made revenue matters by faxing corporations and is dustrial establishments as heavy proportion and is stated as the farmers, which would make the courier as the farmers, which would make the course of the course

e's valuation at least \$2 ly revenue \$2,155,000. B departments and to have I into popular contempt, strainest Legislature has the elect of the Judges, and the suggest the State be redistricted instants, with chancery and com-ton only, and eight districts The New York World, hig

The New York World, high thority, says: "Gov. Gancur, are have made a serious political serious moral mistake. They will of the people of Maine, a last election, on account of the oversights. These errors and committed, not by the election wassers. It is plain that the stors who have thus been co refuse to serve, and leave th the Legislature to the Repul

It seems that JOHN SHERM is just elected Chairman of the liess Committee, is for Gran and from there on." You little selfish for a fellow to u relatives for an office, and Do do it. It is incompatible w CAMERON modesty. Judge McCBARY, of Iowa.

efit of a good mentor, and success as a Judge. The Du nounces that it will "comme he does right and denounce wrong." If the Judge will or Perhaps Mr. Dana, of the who has been shouting "Fran his voice at President HAYES his east, might find a subject pen in the larceny that Gov. Illinois has long ago wiped that was inflicted upon her

Constitutional Convention of pen were prohibited from se It looks as if the people of to adopt the black-laws of the That GARCELON salve whi rented and copyrighted in Me
"Fraud" in capital letters a
has been prepared especially
vounds of SAMUBL J. Tilde

In view of the fact that t macy have not yet been able pense account of the last spr will not be taxed to found organ in this city. The new Chicago Democr

be established as soon as the ground and the funds cont pected to grind out genuin The Buffalo Advertiser says racy, with the approval elsewhere, have begun the estealing a State. "It is a be

It is thought now that Democratic Convention will-ville. No doubt the delegat IGNATIOS DONNELLY, of

contesting the seat of W. known in Washington as "I former Congress." A Southern Democratic Wisconsin as a doubtful editor has not seen the re

In Colorado the we Deep snows in the mount and men frozen to death. There are 21,193 widows e survivors of the so

If Louisville gets the I Convention the Courier-Jo-tion with a big N. It is stated that J. H. On editor of the Springfield the Palmer boom.

The Milwaukee Honesthe volume of curren BARKSDALE in Missis Maine are political jun

It was long ago surges had his finger in the I very like him. Now that BILL SPRING Ute Indians, they may as

GRANT is the only ex-Pr swung around the circle of DON CAMBRON is the n solid for GRANT.

The Maine "plan" is an PERSON

There have been sixted males in England since Victories, and during the same in was hung in this countries. Anteny's sister continues to lovely woman is set upon. Don Diengue Colum Christopher Columbns, atta-ding of the King of Spain-bered as the man who indu-souk her hoop-carrings so t money and discover Americ "Anxious Husband" having told your wife the sahe made for breakfast ' mats," would hardly be a divorce on har mata," would hardly be a divorce on her part. You as the average run of buck door-mats—and nothing els.

Probably the unnecess in Foland who discovered thinks he has done someth a might poor opinion of a night just to eath a poor girl, or something like the fact to the world as a scient.

In descending the last Priday noon, Dr. John cutting a severe gash in he first he was insensible, prothe part of persons in the him, so that after a quarte went on with the lecture.

Yesterday afternoons came into the office "Do you over print of "Nevor." At it was bloodbound purchas bloodbound purchas heads of bicyclists and after he had flaished his ap what was left of the world went on with its

A young lady of Sas a poem which begins:

We have met and to Many happy heur But a shadov came And those hours and now, that we a There is one room of the shadow of the poung lady on the young lady on the young lady on poet parties the young lady on poet parties a previous regarding rega

8 ALLEN, who was forrestate in Wisconela four a Republican as they make, epublican sentiment of the in the last number of his monometallists and hard-sined in the request of the all attempts to tinker the the present system of finance attacks so early in the sesses of their voice has ceased the most popular part of the to impair the confidence of honor and honesty, and lead the motives which induces such haste the repeal of this y of the Treasury notes."

son thinks that the next Presis, will probably have the apJudges of the United States
The present Court is comSWAYNE, MILLER, STRONG,
and HARLAN, Republicans, and Harlan, Republicans, approach, Democrats. The Sun pero is 76 years old, and is fast are is 75, and, though hale for cannot expect in the nature of out much longer. Strone is is daily growing feeble. Brades ready to retire voluntarily the pension. Hurr is hopealth by paralysis."

lamp in each district of this thed for the coming week as a weather be cloudy: Sunday, Tuesday, 1:00 a. m.; Wednes-The first lamp abould be extinam. The remaining nights of builght, and do not require gas, er abould be bad. The sun will re solstice at 10h. Som. this there will be practically two a year,—to-day and to-morrow, rning the planet Mercury will as nearly at his greatest clourses. The moon will be eclipseding below our horizon. amp in each district of this

ondition of affairs that has reloped in the Milwaukes House
nds its counterpart in the prison
as of the Southern States. In
tigation has reduced the numom sixty-seven last year to nineand five of the nineteen were
leers. There are 1,500 convicts,
ord and sleep in abackles, and
bloodhounds when they escape,
practices are infernally cruel
and a disgrace to our name and

ist elergymen in Wiscousin are ledly warm for each other. The spook has preferred very serious to the Rev. Mr. Cannaer, the in Oshkosh, who has resigned Rider until his case can be laverly of his peers. He will also or libel against the Milwankes certain citisens of Oshkosh. He will publish a certain written rother Haddock's that will about y bad light.

night to suggest the name of Gov.
Maloe, as a snitable candidate for
on the Democratic ticket. He
as most of the essential qualifiry to make him popular with that
it Gov. BLACKBURK, of Kentneky,

y revenue \$2,155,000. own all around, and the ments and to have brought the courts consist contempt, straightened up. The egislature has the election of thirty-two Judges, and the suggestion is made that to be redistricted into seventeen cir with chancery and common-law jurisdie poly, and eight districts for criminal bust This would save \$50,000 annually.

The New York World, high Democratic au-mority, says: "Gov. GARCELOS and his advis-rance made a serious political and not less arious moral mistake. They have nullified the on account of technical errors and rights. These errors and oversights were mitted, not by the electors, but by local resers. It is plain that the defeated legis-rs who have thus been counted in ought to se to serve, and leave the organization of Torcharms to the Republicans. lature to the Republicans who were

eems that JOHN SHERMAN's nephew, who t elected Chairman of the National Repub-Committee, is for GRANT "first, and last from there on." You see, it would be a le selfish for a fellow to urge one of his own

adge McCRARY, of Iowa, will have the ben-Jagge Mountain, but have the ben-ekt of a good mentor, and will probably be a mecess as a Judge. The Dubuque Herald an-nomices that it will "commend the Judge when he does right and denounce him when he does group." If the Judge will only read the Herald ntly he cannot go far astray.

Perhaps Mr. Dana, of the New York Sun she has been shouting "Fraud" at the top of est, might find a subject worthy of his facile in the larceny that Gov. Garczion and his conspirators have just consummated in

lilinois has long ago wiped out the disgrace at was inflicted upon her fair name by the institutional Convention of 1847, when colored sen were prohibited from settling in this State.
It looks as if the people of Indians would like
padopt the black-laws of thirty years ago.

That GARCELON salve which has just been in ted and copyrighted in Maine, with the word raud" in capital letters as the trade-mark, been prepared especially as a specific for the

In view of the fact that the Chicago Democ acy have not yet been able to liquidate the expense account of the last spring campaign, they rill not be taxed to found a new newspaper rgan in this city.

The new Chicago Democratic organ that is to

to established as soon as the hat can be passed around and the funds contributed will be expected to grind out genuine State-rights, flat-The Buffalo Advertiser says the Maine Demo

racy, with the approval of the party organs stealing a State. "It is a bad start." It is thought now that the next National tie Convention will be held in Louis

lie. No doubt the delegates would find that s IGNATIOS DONNELLY, of Minnesota, who is contesting the seat of W. D. WASHRURN, is moved in Washington as "The blackguard of a bruser Congress."

A Southern Democratic newspaper classifies Visconsin as a doubtful State in 1880. That or has not seen the returns of the November

In Colorado the weather is extremely cold. Deep snows in the mountains, roads blocked up,

There are 21,193 widows on the pension-rolls, the survivors of the soldiers of 1812. They are all over 81 years of age.

If Louisville gets the Democratic National Convention the Courier-Journal must spell Na-lion with a big N. It is stated that J. H. OBERLY, the prospection editor of the Springfield Register, will help on the Palmer boom.

The Milwaukee Honest-Money League wants the volume of currency reduced to meet the de-mands of trade.

BARRSDALE in Mississippi and GARCELON in Mains are political jumping-jacks pulled by the

It was long ago suggested that SAN TILDEN had bis finger in the Maine business. It is very like him.

Now that BILL SPRINGER has got after the Ute Indians, they may as well get out. GRANT is the only ex-President who has ever

DON CAMBRON is the nephew of his uncle, but solid for GRANT.

The Maine "plan" is an improvement on that

PERSONALS.

There have been sixteen executions of fe-

There have been sixteen executions of femiles in England since Victoria's accession to the shrees, and during the same period only one woman was hung in this conairy. No wonset Mark Asteny's sister continues to assert that in America lovely woman is set upon.

Den Dienguo Columb, a descendant of Christopher Columbus, attended the recent wedding of the King of Spain. Chris will be remembered as the man who induced Queen Isabella to seak her hoop-carrings so that he could take the Money and discover Americs.

"Anxious Husband"—The fact of your laving told your wife that the buckwheat cakes

aring told your wife that the buckwheat cakes be made for breakfast "were not fit for door-nats," would hardly be sufficient grounds for a twores on her part. You lose the bet, however, a the average run of buckwheat cakes are fit for the bet, have and nothing else. and nothing else.

robably the unnecessarily vigilant savant robably the unnecessarily vigilant savant roland who discovered a planetoid last week has be has done something smart, but we have fair poor opinion of a man who will sit up all fat just to eatch a poor little star out to see its i, or something like that, and then blason the sit to the world as a scientific achievement.

In descending the steps from the ante-mon of the Union Hall in Boston, preparatory to be uning his lecture on "Frederick the Great," his Friday noon, Dr. John Lord tripped and fell, ming a severe gash in his forehead. Though at five he was insensible, prempt and skillful care on the part of persons in the audience soon restored him, so that after a quarter of an hour's delay he went on with the lecture.

esterday afternoon an apparently sens

Do you ever print obituary poetry?" "Never."

"What, nev......" At this point the large Rusbloodbound purchased not long ago for the
self of bitycrists and playwrights was united.

The he had Snishen his work the janitor swept
what was left of the would-be contributor, and
world went on with its busy hum.

A young lady of Sangamon County sends
as poem which begins:

We have met and vagether
Many happy hours have known,
But a shadow came between.
And those hours fore'er have flows.
And now, that we are narted.
There is one request I'd make:
Give may your sicture, pat.
Just for oid times' take.

Cuttl the young lady can substantiate her asserting a previous acquaintance we must
have foreward the chromo.

CASUALTIES.

STEAMED TO DEATH.

Special Dispects to The Tributa.

OFFAWA, Ill., Dec. 20.—A most sickening. cident occurred at the County Asylum pear this city, this morning. Sometime during the night past an iosane woman named Kata Flynn wrenched the steam pipes in her room from their fastenings, and broke them in pieces. When the engineer made steam this morning it escaped with force into the cell of the unformats weman, and, before it was discovered, she was actually cooked alive. When found, life was extinct. Coroner Pettit was notified, and an inquest was held. The victim has been incane for twenty-six years, and an inmate of the County-House for twenty-one years. No blame is attached to the officers of the saylum.

STEAMBOAT BURNED. Margie Barker, just arrived at the wharf from Montgomery, caught fire and burned to the water's edge. About 1,100 bales of cotton were

minutes the steamer was a mass of flames. About 200 bales of cotton had been unloaded. About 200 bales of cotton had been unloaded, the remainder, 1,100 bales, was destroyed by fire or damaged by water.

The steamer Tally, alongeide, fortunately had steam up, and saved herself and the steamer Annie, which she took in tow. The loss is \$75,000. The bost and cotton were fully insured.

FALLING BUILDINGS WILMMSTON, Del., Dec. 20.—Two brick houses, building here, fell to-day. Charles Ruth and Lewes Lynch, Jr., were fatally injured. Four others were more or less bruised.

JIM KEENE.

A Rumor with a Goodly Sum of Money in It-decial Disputch to The Tribuna NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—It was rumored on the street to-day that James R. Keene is making arrangements to pay, during the next fifteen days, for the million bushels of wheat for which he has contracted in Chicago, and which is to be delivered early in January. If true, the shipment of such a sum of money as these payments require would undoubtedly create a flutter in the stock market.

AN ENTERPRISING HOUSE.

A Place Where All Are Well Served. Entering the large and attractive store of Clark street and Chicago avenue, any one must be at once struck by the elaborate display of be at once struck by the elaborate display of fine groceries, fruits, extracts, etc., crowding their spacious shelves and floor. Probably no fluor general assortment of staple and fancy goods for the holiday trade has ever been seen in this city. This firm is fast acquiring note for the character of their stock, their uniformly low prices, and the tone and extent of their patron-age. Their goods invariably prove as repre-sented, and this is the highest testimony of their success and integrity as business-men and the explanation of their prestige in the com-munity.

THE IDEAL PIANO. The immense plano trade built up here by Mr. W. W. Kimball is one of the marvels of Chicago, and yet the secret of this wonderfu success is very simple. Mr. Kimbail's invaria ole rule is to give buyers the full value of their ble rule is to give buyers the full value of their money. His experience in the piano business long since taught him that even the best manufacturers grow careless and turn out poor instruments. He therefore determined to protect his customers, and made arrangements for the manufacture of a piano that he could guarantee under his own name. The result was the Kimball piano, which combines all the best features and latest improvements in piano-making at a moderate cost. From fifty thousand homes made happy by Kimball pianos come the universal testimosy to their excellence, and Mr. Kimball is praised and honored as a benefactor of his fellow-men.

A WORD OF ADVICE.

A fine silk umbrells is always an acceptable present, and we notice that Mesers. A. Bishop & Co., 164 State street, corner Monroe, have just co., the State street, corner monroe, nave just received a new stock of very elegant silk umbrellas for ladies and gentlemen. This firm are also showing some handsome new styles in gentlemen's hats. Their showing in fur goods is unequaled in the West, and the prices are the lowest consistent with the quality of the goods. Holiday huvers will find it to their interest to Holiday buyers will find it to their inte

FOR THE HOME CIRCLE. One of the most elegant and at the same time useful holiday gifts for the family is a parior billiard and pool table, so many new and handsome styles of which are made by the J. M. Brunswick & Balke Co., 47 and 49 State street. The firm manufactures the following sizes of table in both "revolving" and "stationary" designs: Tables 34x7 feet and 3x6 feet, with siate beds, and those 34x5 feet with either slage or wood beds. Call and be surprised at the low prices.

REPUDIATION CONDEMNED.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 90.—At a caucus the Republican members to-night they adopted resolutions recognizing the State debt as a paramount issue, and they would support no proposition looking to repudiation, and condemning the spirit of repudiation at home or abroad.

REED'S TEMPLE OF MUSIC.

The firm of Reed & Sons, on State street, next door to the Palmer House, who were lately in such serious financial trouble, have surmounted their difficulties in handsome chape, having already paid off over \$100,000 of their indebtedness, \$70,000 of which was realized from the sale of real estate. The firm have plenty of means with which to pay off every dollar it now owes, and will continue its business as heretofore. To accomplish this, however, the firm during the past few days has been selling out its entire stock of pianos and organs selling out its entire stock of pianos and organs for cash at whatever prices they would bring above cost. The sale will continue this week, at the end of which time it is expected enough will be realized

to save the necessity of further sacrifice. MUSIC GOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

If you are looking for a musical gift don't fail to call on Lewis & Newell, the Chicago Music Company. This house is displaying the finest goods in the greatest variety ever offered in Chicago. One has but to examine their stock to be convinced of this fact. Elegantly bound volumes not expensive. Small instruments in endless variety, music binding. ers, wrappers, and hundreds of novelties suitable for presents. Lewis & Newell, 152 State street,

ELEGANT.

The "Decorated Satin Bottles," "Ornamented Silk Sachets," arranged in a beautiful tollet case, by Steele & Price, 110 Randolph street, are really elegant, useful, and appropriate Christmas gifts. The bottles, when filled with Dr. Price's unique perfumes, will be appreciated by those who admire delicacy of "fragrance" and perfection of style.

MERRY MUSIC FOR MERRY CHRISTMAS. At Brainard's Music House, No. 158 State street, you will find the largest and only complete stock of sheet music and music books in Chicago. Also an elegant line of fine music-rolls, folios, etc., at

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS?

They do say that our ex-Sheriff Kern's new departure in serving oysters broiled, steamed, etc., in connection with his famous business lunches, at 108 and 110 La Saile street, has caused a "boom"

BRAINARD'S MUSICAL WORLD.

The December or Christmas holiday number contains twenty pages of new music, and an immense amount of interesting musical reading. Price 15 cents, or \$1.50 per year.

AT BRAINARD'S MUSIC PUBLISHING HOUSE, No. 158 State street, will be found an elegant as-acrtment of choice music books in fine bindings, suitable for Christmas gifts.

LOOK IN.

Gus Newhaus bought Gollhardt's Place, corner of
Cottage Grave arenus and Twenty-seventh street.

Give him a call. Dr. D'Unger, discoverer of the clachona cure for drunkenness, cures all cases. Boom 37 Palmer House.

WATERLOO, In., Jan. 25, 1879.—I was taken with an acute attack of rhenmatism last fall, and spained to bed. As first employed a physician,

without benefit; then sent to Wangler Bros. drug store, and obtained a torille of St. Jacobs Oil, the use of which soon gave me relief, and cared me of the attack. I can safely recommend it to all suf-fering with spenmatisms. Respectfully, Matt. Mc-Permott, L.C. E. R. Shops.

The distinguished prims donns, Mme Roze uses "Brown's Bronchial Troches," and testific "they seem to act essecially upon the organs of the voice and preduces clear enunciation." Colds hearseners, or sore throat can scarcely exist what this favorite remedy is used. 25 cents a box.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Aresd's Kumyss, the daintiest of foods and most potent tonic in form of a pleasant beverage, a mild milk-wine. Nothing else so rapidly enriches the blood. Dyspepties, the weak and delicate generally, should drisk it. It affords immediate comfort, and often restores health after all else has failed. To be had only at 179 Madison street.

Macalister's Cough Mixture for couchs colds. asthma, bronchitis, croup, whooping-cough and consumption. Prepared only by J. P. Lee Halsted and Harrison streets. For sale by Gale & Blocki, 85 Clark street, and all druggists.

CUTICURA.CUTICURA RESOLVENT

EVERYWHERE

What Wholesale Druggists Think of Cuticura Remedies.

Flattering Evidence of Their Great Popularity.

Boston. The Cuticura Remedies have been suc-

in our stock have so large a sale.

GEO. O. GOODWIN & CO.

New York Has passed judgment on the Cutions of the people of New York can Remedies, and they are an accepted success. Merit, originality, and money have conquered the prejudices and won the confidence of the people of New York and Brooklyn.

HEGEMAN & CO.

Philadelphia. Conservative Philadelphia, the home of medicines and medical training, has accepted the Cuticura Remedies, and they are now sold in all our drug stores. Our sales Southwest and at home are deliy increasing.

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.

Detroit. Few. if any, nopular remedies possess so many features to recommend them to the public as the Outicura remedies.

T. H. HINGHMAN & SONS.

Chicago. We give four reasons why the Cuti-

to the public as the Onticura remedies.

T. H. HINGHMAN & SONS.

Chicago. We give four reasons why the Cutitreat. They are original and revolutionary in their
composition and mode of ireatment. Second, they
undoubtedly possess great curative properties.

Third, there are thousands upon thousands of sick
and suffering who have tried and found wanting
the usual remedies and modes of treatment, and who
have ready to wecome a really great and successful
medicine. Fourth, the price of them is within the
means of every innaild.

VAN SCHAACK, STEVENSON & CO.

St. Louis. The Cuticura Remedies asil well,
mand, they evidently having taken a firm hold
upon the community at large, and are received
with that degree of considence to which they are
justly entitled. We recall few medicines that have
Cincinnatic. We recall few medicines that have
he drug tende as the Cuticura Remedies have
phant success.

DRAKE BROTHERS.

St. Paul. The Outicura remedies are firmly
phant success.

DRAKE BROTHERS.

St. Paul. The Outicura remedies are firmly
creasing. Our trade is steadly growing, and reaching out to new territory in the West and Southwest,
so that we expect to do even more in the future.

NOYES BROS. CUTILER.

Louisville. The Outicura Remedies have
that we expect to do even more in the future.

NOYES BROS. CUTILER.

Louisville. The Outicura Remedies are deservwhen had a large sale. S. MANSFIELD & CO.

Memphis. The Outicura Remedies are deservthe output of the country. ARTHUR FETER & CO.

Memphis. The Outicura Remedies have met
that have bad a large sale. S. MANSFIELD & CO.

Charlesion. The Cuticura Remedies meet
demand steadily increasing in this section of the
country. On me immediately successful
medicines than the Cuticura Remedies

Savannah. No more immediately successful medicines than the Cuticurs Remdies have ever been introduced into this market that we can remember. OSCINGLA BUTLER. Galveston. Possessing new features and undusted curative properties, the Cuticura Remedies have rapidly obtained the popular favor wherever introduced in our section. THOMPSON SCHOTT & CO.

New Orleans. If find the Cuticura Remedies without doubt the most popular and satisfactory ever introduced into this market. The sales acceed any other similar preparations.

We are happy to attest to San Francisco. We are happy to attest

The Cuticura Remedies are prepared by Weeks & Potter, Chemists and Druggiets, 360 Washington street, Boston, and Sanow Hill, London, and are for sale by all druggiess. Price of Cuticura, small bexes, 50 cents; large boxes, \$1; Resolvent, \$1 per bottle; Cuticura Soap, 25 cents per cake; by mail, 30 cents; three cakes, 75 cents.

Remedies, since their introduction on this coast have met with an unprecedented sale.

REDINGTON & CO.

ST. JACOBS OIL.

S.JacobsOil

The Great German Remedy. For Rheumatism.

ST. JACOBS OIL.
ST. JACOBS OIL.
ST. JACOBS OIL.
ST. JACOBS OIL.
ST. JACOBS OIL. For Neuralgia.

ST. JACOBS OIL. ST. JACOBS OIL.

ST. JACOBS OIL. ST. JACOBS OIL.

ST. JACOBS OIL. ST. JACOBS OIL.

For Headache and Backache. ST. JACOBS OIL. ST. JACOBS OIL For Aches and Pains.

ST. JACOBS OIL. ST. JACOBS OIL. ST. JACOBS OIL. ST. JACOBS OIL. ST. JACOBS OIL.

For above complaints and for Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, Burns and Scalds. Sores, Swellings and Household ac-cidents, use the Great German Remedy, ST. JACOBS Off... Bold by Druggists and Dealers in Medicine at 50 Cents a Bottle.



Bheumatism! Neuralgia! Malaria mule," the wonderful tilveerine Letten, dive one; it has never falled, and the control of the co

PIANOS. A BARGAIN SILKS, CLOAKS, Etc.

MAIN STORE.

The following are only a few of the many Special Bargains we are now offering:

50 pcs. Splendid Lyons Silks. in Guinet and Our Monopoly make, at \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75, and \$2; these are without doubt the best makes in the market.

100 pieces Improved American Silks, 22 inches wide, 30 different colors to select from, at \$1.10 a yard.

50 pcs. splendid quality German Mantilla Velvets, 27 inches wide, at \$2.75 and

Dolmans.

200 Elegant All-Wool Beaver Cloaks at \$8, \$10, \$12, and \$14.

Our entire stock of Imported Beaver & Corduroy Cloaks. elegantly trimmed, sold all season at \$25, \$28, and \$30, reduced to \$20.

Corduroy and Diagonal Dolmans reduced to \$30.

\$35 Diagonal and Corduroy Dolmans reduced to \$25. \$25 and \$28 Dolmans, elegantly trimmed, reduced to \$20.

Shawls, Shawls.

500 Beaver Shawls, Tassel Fringes, at \$4, \$5,\$6, and \$8

Also, a complete line of Broche and Paisley Shawls, in Longs and Squares, at \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20, and \$25.

Silk Handkerchiefs \$108 to \$200.

200 doz. large size Silk Hdkfs., splendid quality, at 50c.

300 doz. extra size Brocade and Twilled Silk Hdkfs., 50 different styles, at 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.10, and \$1.25.

PARDRIDGES' MAIN STORE.

114 & 116 State-st.

TRUNKS, Etc This Is No Circus BUT HASKELL **BROTHERS** TRADE MARK.

We wish to call attention to our unsually fine assortment of TRUNKS and Ladies' and Gentiemen's Traveling Bags. Buy semething meriu. A Trunkor a Satchel makes the best pracent. TRUNK HASKELL BROTHERS

HEATING STOVES. HEATING STOVES. COOKING STOVES, and RANGES. Best Makes and Lowest Prices. P&C.H.LOW

We can only enumerate a few of the Staple Novelties which we are showing.

0,000 Dolls, in every size, quality, and style, Dressed and Undressed, 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 35, 50, 65, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50—without doubt the grandest display of Dolls, ever shown in the West.

350 Toy Banks, 5c to \$1.
500 Pocketbooks for Children and Ladles at 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 35, 50, 65, 75, 85c, \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50.
250 Gents' Pocketbooks, 25, 50, 75c, \$1, 25, and \$1.50.
100 Cigar Cases closing out at 50, 75c, \$1, and \$1.50.
800 Albums closing out at 25, 50, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5—the greatest bargains ever offered.

350 doz Silk Handkerchiefs, lovely colors, at 10, 15, 20, 25, 35, 50, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50. The grandest assortment and the cheapest line of Silk Handkerchiefs to be found in Chicago.
500 doz Gents' All-Linen Handkerchiefs (ready for use), 10, 12, 15, 20, and 25c; cost 25 per cent more to import.

more to import.

175 doz Ladies' All-Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 8, 10, 12, 15, 20, and 25c; the best value ever offered. Ladies' and Gents' All-Linen Hand-kerchiefs, in Fancy Boxes, in great variety, for the Holidays, at very low prices.

95 doz Children's and Ladies' Knit Hoods, from 25c to \$1.50. 75 doz Children's Long Knit Jack-ets, to fit all ages, from 50c to \$3.

50 dos Gents' Fancy Embroidered Slippers at 80c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$2; worth double. In addition, we shall offer an ele-gant line of Autograph Albums, Dulcimeres, Kitchens, Tool Chests, Japanese Boxes, Hand-kerchief and Glove Boxes, and thousands of other things too numerous to mention.

l.—Store open evenings to 9 o'clock till Christmas. We would advise our friends and customers not to wait till the last day's rush, but to call immediately and make your selections. Being open till 9 o'clock gives everybody ample oppor-tunity. Goods purchased kept for you, or delivered to any address promptly.

P. S.—Also great bargains in Radies' and Children's Cloaks, Dolmans, Furs, and Shawls. Don't buy a Present till you see the Bargains we are offering.

MASON & HANLIN Organs.

ORGANS.

Those who have not kept pace with the improvement in the American Cabinet or Parlor Organ will be sur-prised at the excellence now attained in the best specimens of these instruments, as manufactured by the MASON & HAMLIN CHGAN CO. In its present form this instrument was introduced by Mason & Hamiln, and it has already so commended itself to musicias as and it has already so commended users to inductant as to command extensive sales in Europe as well as Amer-jos. A letter from an eminent composer and artist, Xavier Scharwenka, of Berlin, Prussia, says: "These Mason & Hamiin Organs are the most excellent instru-ments I know of. They are capable of giving the finest tone coloring, and no instrument so enraptures the player." It is believed that this is a fair expression of the original of cultivated manufactors who are acquaint-

ed with these Organs. ed with these Organs.

MASON & HAMILIN respectfully invite all who are willing to do so, to visit their warerooms and hear these Organs, which it is always a pleasure to exhibit. They are furnished in a great variety of styles, from a very small Organ of four octaves compass up to those with many stops and creat variety, \$1,000 and upward. Very desirable styles, five-octave compass, with ten or more stops, are in considerable variety from \$100 to \$200.

There could scarcely be a more useful, elegant, o Catalogues sent free to any address.

MASON&HAMLINORGANCO

250 & 252 Wabash-av.,

CHICAGO.

SLIPPERS.

Sensible, Useful, Comfortable, and Practical HOLIDAY GIFT FOR A CENT. A PAIR OF

EMBROIDERED **SLIPPERS** Large and Beautiful As

WHEELER & CO.'S, 74 Madison-st.,

nd Door East of McVicker's The

FAIRBANKS' SCALES THE TRIBUNE WEATHER-MAP.

Made by the Signal Service, U. S. A., et 21 P. M., Washington Mean Time, Dec. 20, 1879.



OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21-1, a. m .- For To

ssee and the Ohio Valley, cooler, northeast winds, rising barometer, rain or snow. For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, cooler, northeast, veering to warm niteast winds, stationary, followed by falling barometer, increasing cloudiness.

For the Lower Lake region, northeast, verging in western portion to southeast winds, cool lowed by warmer partly cloudy weather, with snow, followed by stationary or falling barometer the rivers will generally fall, except a rise in the Lower Mississippi.

HOLIDAY JEWELRY.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, &c. LARGE STOCK! LOWEST PRICES! J. B. MAYO & CO., 169 State-st., Palmer House Block,



Holiday Purchasers.

We kindly invite attention to all those intent upon securing the BEST GOODS for the LEAST MONEY to call and examine our varied assortment of Suitable Gifts.

For the HOLIDAY SEASON we LEADING PRICES In our Silk Department.

SPECIALLY

LEADING PRICES' In our Dress Goods Dept. LEADING PRICES In our Cloak and Shawl Dept. LEADING PRICES'

LEADING PRICES' In our Novelty Dept. LEADING PRICES'

In our Glove Dept.

In our Lace and Hdkf. Dept.

and "LEADING PRICES" in gen-eral throughout the House. Madison and Peoria-sts. I. B.—Our Store will remain OPEN EVENINGS until Christmas.

RESTAURANT. FOUND

The Custom-House Restaurant No. 228 SOUTH CLARK-ST.,

ADJOINING THE GRAND PACIFIC

5,000 NEW BOOKS

be closed out. Albums Diaries Christmas Corner Books, Autograph Albums MILLER'S constores, be and 107 Madison-st., down-states. DO NOT FAIL TO SEE
The Beautiful Subscription Edition of Washingto
Irving's Works, 12 Hooks in one Volume for E. Polard & Nors. Publishers. New York. Chicago Office
Room 15, 55 South Clark-st. Send for circular.

GLENN'S

A Beautifier of the Complexion. 3 Cales 15 G.

SULPHUR SOAP.

SULPHUR SOAP

CAPTION!—See that you get the above bearing both the above bearing both the hame and design on the packet which encloses each cake, as his famous remedy has been ounterfeited.

N. CRITTENTON, Sole Prop., N.I.

FAMOUS REMEDIES.

HALP'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR, for Coughs and all Lung Disas HAIR REVIVUM, for Restoring Gray Hair to Original Color (Unequaled), so Co. PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS, which Cure in One Minute, 25 Cents. HILL'S HAIR AND WHISKER DYE (Instantaneous), 50 Cents. JAPANESE CORN FILE, for Removing Corns, Bunions, &c., 25 Cents. (Instantaneous), 50 Cents, og Corns, Bunions, &c., 25 Cents

83 and 85 State street. CHICAGO. Continue their unrivaled

Burley & Tyrrell,

TERY WARES. Persons desiring Beautiful Holiday and Wedding Presents will find the choicest selections ever exhibited now in

display of FINE POT-

stock. New Importations.

FANCY GOODS, Etc.

Odd and Pretty Novelties in

Fancy Goods, Christmas Cards, ETC. BTC.

Cobb's Library,

29 Washington-st,

NEW PUBLICATIONS. Cheapest Bookstore.

THE LEADING EXTERNAL SPECIFIC FOR

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

C. H. SAMPORD, U. S. A., is at the Grand Pa R. E. TURNER, St. Joseph, Mo., is at the Sher

WILLIAM MERRICK, Springfield, Mass., is at

F. M. MALTEIR, Bacon, Conn., is at the ORGE B. WRIGHT, of Indianapolis, is at the

E. F. FERRIS, U. & M. Railroad, Montana, is OGR J. M. WOOLWORTS, of Omaha, is at

P. C. HAYES, Member of Congress, Morris, ADOLPH SUTEO, of the Sutro Tunnel Com-ny, Sutro, Nev., is at the Palmer House. W. H. HOLLAND and J. S. Demas, Winnipeg, ba, are at the Grand Pacific Hotel.

SAMUEL H. Row, State Insurance Commis Lansing, Mich., is at the Tremont House. T. ECKERT. President Atlantic & Pacific Tele-traph Company, is at the Grand Pacific Rotel. W. J. HYNES has formed a partnership with W. J. English, taking the place of Judge Moran. MR. JAMES FRANCIS, of the New York bank-

F. O. WYATT. General Manager Clinton, rabque & Minnesota Railroad, Dubuque, is at the Tremont House.

Cumberland, of the Northwest, met last ning in the rotunds of the Grand Pacific tel, and only transacted business of interest THE TEMPERATURE yesterday, as observed Manasse, optician, 88 Madison street (TRIBBUILDING), was, at 8 a. m., 18 degrees: 10 at 18; 19 m., 21; 8 p. m., 28. Barometer at 8 m., 29.68; 8 p. m., 29.75.

SNOW FILL AT intervals during yesterday sorning, and at one time the outlook for sleighing seemed good; but the fall ceased before the ground was covered to any extent, and the prospect thereby dissipated.

A CHANGE HAS JUST been made at the Union Rolling Mill, by which it passes into the hands of a new company, Mr. William Chisbolm, for a long time President, retiring. Mr. and Mrs. Disbolm are to receive valuable presents from the employes of the institution Wednesday wening. They will then pay a visit to Europe.

There will be a caucus to nominate officers of the Northwestern Travelingmen's Association at the Sherman Louse Tuesday evening. The annual meeting will be held in this city Wednesday week. All railroads centering here have given them a rate of fare and a fifth for the round trip, tickets good from Dec. 28 to

THE LILINOIS ST. ANDREW'S Society has been considerably troubled for some time by applications from able-bodied workmen, including many skilled laborers, who are ready to accept employment. Employers who need competent workmen will be able to find them by addressing a note to Mr. D. Cameron, 182 Mongastraet.

PROF. RODNEY WELCH lectured before the Philosophical Society last evening, and bad a large audience. his subject was: "Are We Civilized Too Much?" It took him a great while to answer the question, but he was entertaining, and his conclusion was that, in reaching our present state, we had lost sight of much that was good and beautiful.

ABOUT HALF-PAST 9 o'clock yesterday evening while one of the Palmer House belp, a man named Gerbardt, was olling the elevator machinery, his right arm, through his own carelesces, was caught in among the cogs, and the bone was so badly crushed that the arm had to be amputated four inches below the shoulder. Dr. Horsey, the resident physician of the hotel, performed the operation.

Derformed the operation.

THE ANNUAL DINNER of the Chicago Bar Association will be given at the Paimer House Dec. 26, at 8 o'clock p. m. Tickets (\$2.50) can be had from the Committee of Arrangements—viz.: I. N. Stiles, B. F. Aver, L. L. Paimer, A. S. Mason, F. W. Packard, W. F. White-bouse, W. R. Page—or the Secretary, L. O. Cellins. The motto adopted for the occasion is an eminently convival one, and states n substance that on that festal day a well-coped barrel of old rye, made when Pierce was resident, will be opened.

ATTHE ANNUAL MESTING of Fort Deathern

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF FOR Dearborn Council, No. 278, Royal Arcanum, held at their tall, McVicker's Theatre Building, Thursday vening, the following officers were elected for he ensuing year: Regent, O. M. Stone; Vicelegent, J. G. A. Le Blanc; Orator, J. E. Stubbs, ecretary, Clayton Mark, No. 935. West Harron street; Collector, C. Sundberg; Treasurer, V. S. Watrous; Chaplain, W. F. McWninney; Phide, L. F. Wells; Warden, J. H. Leslie; seury, J. C. Musselman; Modical Examiners, M. Wilder, M. D., and J. E. Stubbs, M. D.; trustees, N. J. Saviers, J. G. Neumeister, and Ym. A. Wherry, Jr. The officers-elect will be astalled by Deputy Supreme Regent W. H. anders Saturday evening, Jan. 3.

Saturday evening, Jan. 3.

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION met yes morning, President Thompson in the Commissioner Stewart was appointed to Commissioner Senne on the various ttess, and Mr. Wentworth reported that id require about \$15,000 to run the School the coming year, and that the astendance in the Normal Department school for the fall term had been 192, the pard \$2 a week, and the number of a in Students' Hall 78. The pay-roll of the pay-roll

On motion a committee of five was appointe

On motion a committee of five was appointed to make arrangements for the annual dinner on the second Tuesday in January, 1890, consisting of William H. King, L.L.D., the Rev. Clinton Locke, D. D., Franc B. Wilkie, John I. Burnett, and J. Bayard Bockus.
On motion the President appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the feelings of the Association in regard to the death of its late brothers Sidney Breeze and Stephen A. Goodwin, which Committee consists of the following named gentlemen: Charles B. Lawrence, Ll. D., John I. Bennett, Gideon Laning Barber, Charles L. Easton, Henry S. Austin, Franc B. Wilkie, and Herbert B. Johnson. AMERICAN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

AMERICAN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

C. A. Tinker, Superintendent of the Baltimore & Ohio Ballroad Telegraph; D. Doran, General Superintendent Construction; and C. W. Hammond, Superintendent, at St. Louis, American Union Telegraph Company, were at the Grand Pacific Hotel yesterday. Mr. Tinker stated to a TRIBUNE reporter that the Company was rapidly constructing its lines in the city along Wabash avenue, and intended to be ready as soon as the American Union had its offices established, which they were now finishing, having leased the whole basement of the Merchants' Building, La Salle and Washington streets, and that they proposed to equal their New York office in completeness of detail. The Baltimore & Ohio Company was also largely extending its system of lines, having now under construction a line from Parkersburg, W. Va., to Cincinnati Railway; also from Cincinnati to St. Louis, along the line of the Marietta & Cincinnati Railway; also from Cincinnati to St. Louis, along the line of the Ohio & Mississippi; and additional wires on its main stem, and on the Lake Erie and Uhicago Divisions of its road. They were also putting up a first-class line in Washington from its depot to the general offices, corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street, formerly occupied by the Western Union Telegraph Company. This system will orm its connection with the American Union Telegraph system in Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburg, Columbus, Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, and St. Louis. The American Union Company has already completed about 15,000 miles of line, covering the territory from Portland, Me., to Omaha, and expects to have in operation by the 1st of June next about 10,000 miles more. Their lines are completed to the terminus of the new French cable landed at North Eastham. Cape Cod, and through the Dominion Telegraph Line they will have direct connection with the Direct Cable Company, which gives them two European cable connections.

Gondard Pacific.

F. O. Wyatt. General Manager Clinton, Dubque & Minnesota Rafiroad, Dubque, is at the Tremont House.

S. B. Shommaker, Passenger Agent Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Raiiroad, Philadelphia, is at the Tremont House.

John E. Dewitt, President Union Mutual Life-Insurance Company, Boston, is at the Grand Pacific Hotel.

John T. Averill, of St. Paul, was at the Grand Pacific Hotel pesterday. He left last venoing for his home.

Dr. John H. Rauck, Secretary State Board of Health, who now registers from Cairo, is at the Grand Pacific Hotel.

John Purus, Montreal; A. J. Weller, Hartford, Conn.; and W. Bayard Cutting, New York, are at the Grand Pacific Hotel.

Two Post-Office of Grand Pacific Hotel.

Two Post-Office of Grand Pacific Hotel.

General No. 7 Calumet avenue.

General No. 7 Calumet avenue.

General Risk, Ia, is at the Palmer House.

A Correspondent Valley, Ia, is at the Palmer House.

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A Correspondent Valley, Ia, is at the Palmer House, In Indian Valley, Ia, is at the Palmer House, In Indian Valley, Ia, is at the Palmer House, In Indian Valley, Ia, is at the Pa A DRAYMAN'S WILL. free will was destroyed, and his fears were so worked on, and his mind was so controlled, that an undue advantage was taken of him, so that the will can not be said to be the result of his own act, and is therefore void. But, even if the will is good, complainant thinks the devise to the Bishop is void for uncertainty, and she asks that the will be set aside, and the decedent's estate be distributed among his heirs-at-law.

the Bishop is void for uncertainty, and she asks that the will be set aside, and the decedent's estate be distributed among his heir-at-law.

A FRARFUL FALL.

Frank Piercy, 43 years of age, an employe of the Crane Bros. Manufacturing Company, while engaged yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in casing in the elevator shaft of the new Williams Building at the corner of Monroe street and Flith avenue, accidentally fell from the 'fourth floor to the basement, and, striking upon the crown of his head, was instantly killed. The deceased himself placed two wooden horses upon two sides of the passage-way on the fourth floor, and, placing upon these a ladder which was barely long enough to reach from one horse to the other, he surmounted the whole with a wide plank. He worked at one end of this platform for a short time, and then walked to the other end, which, being too short to reach the horse, slipped off, and sent Mr. Piercy tumbling headlong into the shaft. He struck upon the flooring of the story below, and then tumbled off into the basement. Another workman, Frank Van Osdel by name, who was upon a similar platform projected from the second floor, was struck by Piercy in his fall, and Van Osdel was also preripitated to the basement below. But in some way be fell unon his more unfortuna's comrade, and was only alighity injured. He was cared for in the vicinity, and then went to his home, No. 744 Van Buren street, unsided.

The unfortunate Piercy was picked up dead, and was carried itrst to a drug-store at the corner of Madison street and Flifth avenue and thence to Undertaker Wright's shop, at No. 73 Fifth avenue. There it was found that the crown of the bead had been completely staved in and the neck broken. A son of the deceased who works in the city was sent for at once, and, after giving directions as to what he wanted done with the body, he started for home at Maplewood to accusint his mother and a large family with the sad mishap.

Later in the afternoon the Coroper imoaneled a jury, which adjourned, after v

THE CITY-BALL.

COMMISSIONER WALLER continues on the ONLY SIX PARDONS WERE issued for the week nding yesterday. THE TREASURER received \$1,673 from the

Water Department yesterday, and \$295 from the Controller.

THE POLICE, FIREMEN, and laborers will be

paid Tuesday up to and including the day on their month's salaries.

THE COMMITTEE ON Fire and Water is called for Tuesday to consider the appointment of Rochford to the position of Boiler Inspector.

THE MAYOR vesterday instructed Superitendent O'Donnell to enforce the ordinance fobidding persons to interfere with fire-plugs. JUDGE TULEY will be in his Chancery Court at 2 o'clock Monday to hear default divorce cases and motions. Prisoners will be arraigned before him in the Criminal Court at 10 o'clock Monday.

OFFICER WILSON, of the Health Department, arrested an Evanstonian yesterday on Clark street, who was found gathering garbage in an open wagon. He was fined \$10 and costs by Justice Wallace.

FIRE-MARSHAL KINNEY yesterday reported case of scarlet-fever in his family, and asked that the usual card be put up. The rule is for persons to deny the existence of the fever and protest against the cards.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT acknowledges, with thanks, the receipt of a check from Mrs. T. W. Harvey, No. 852 Prairie avenue, for \$100, as an appreciation of the services of the Department in putting out a fire at her residence Nov. 20. THE MAYOR YESTERDAY revoked the saloon license of John M. Aldrich, No. 995 West Madison street, on the recommendation of Supt. O'Donnell. It appears that Aldrich had been selling liquor to minors, and also allowing them to play pool in his place. A few days ago he was bound over to the Criminal Court to answer the same charge.

THE CITY ATTORNEY is preparing his annual report. It makes a very creditable showing, and everybody around the office is happy. It shows, for instance, that, while the cases tried for the city have been largely in excess of former wars, the independs obtained foot up cases.

City-Afrormey Grienell is looking up the rights of innkeepers and tavers under the common law, and as lar as he has gone finds that they have no rights which are not subject to police regulations. The Mayor saked for an opinion some days ago as to whether hotel bars had any privileges not enjoyed by the common saloon, etc., and, as far as Mr. Grinnell has gone, the conclusion is that they have not.

The mast confission is that they have not.

The mast confission by seterday were as follows: At No. 53 West Jackson street market, four hams; at Nos. 15 and 16, two hams; at Nos. 18 and 14, one slunk calf; at Nos. 9 and 10, three hams; at No. 96 South Water street, one slunk calf, at No. 186 South Water street, two slunk calf. Ten hogs were condemned at the Stock-Yards, and eight quarters of beef at Bridgeport.

Bridgeport.

SOME DAYS AGO THE Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad Company wrote to the Water Department that they owned certain property along their line (describing it), and that under no circumstances would they hold themselves liable for water rent. The Law Department replied yesterday that the city would do the "holding" in the matter, and informed the Company, furthermore, that, whether the premises described used water or not, the city would hold the property for the tax,—all of which they ought to have known before.

THE DAUGHTER OF ONE Finnigen, who is supposed to have been drowned in attempting to walk over the scows forming a temporary bridge at the foot of Uliman street, called upon the Mayor yesterday and reported that persons had been grappling for the body, but without success, and asked that the boats be removed. Later in the day the matter was turned over to Harbor-Master Carey, and he went down to remove one of the stows and assist in the grappling. Up to a late hour he had not been heard from.

CONVERSIONER DE WOLF has been receiving COMMISSIONER DE WOLF has been receiving daily reports from his inspectors for the past few days in reference to the cindition of the public school buildings, and he is satisfied, everything considered, that they were never better looked after. He regards the vestilation as impegrect in all of them, but aside from this all that has been found to complain of is a few frozen-up urinals. All of the defects discovered, however, are to be remedied the coming week, so when school begins again all of the buildings will be in as good a condition as it is possible to put them.

possible to put them.

Some days ago the Mayor received a letter from one Martin Cavanaugh, informing him that his wife was in the Bridewell serving out a fine for being drank and disorderly, and cautioning him against pardoning her. Nothing more was thought of it until yesterday, when his Honor received a letter from Superiotendent Felton stating that the woman was in a delicate condition, and, furthermore, that her husband was trying to get a divorce from her, so he recommended her discharge. Acting upon the Superintendent's advice, she was liberated yesterday. Such cases of domestic infelicity are rare, but, admitting that the wife is all that is claimed, the husband appears to be more than a match for her.

"I want to see the light mucky-muck' of

match for her.

"I want to sub the 'high mucky-muck' of the Decartment," said the Secretary of the People's Gaslight & Coke Company yesterday as he strode into the Health Office. He happened to be unconsciously addressing Dr. De Wolf, but that gentleman, rather than answer to the name, turned and walked off. He was subsequently pointed out, however, as the person sought, whereupon it turned out that the visitor's business was to complain—the old story—of a c.llusion between the Inspectors and the night-scavengers. He said he had had his vault cleaned in August, again in November, and now he had been notified to clean it again. He thought somebody was crowding him, and the "high mucky-muck" promised to see that his rights were preserved. his rights were preserved.

his rights were preserved.

EARLY YESTERDAY MORNING the owner of the premises No. 78 Wells street, where a virulent case of small-pox had been reported the day before, called at the Health Department, and desired that the patient be removed whether or no. He was greatly excited, and next to the patient being removed at once his greatest ambition was to be vaccinated. He was informed that to remove the unfortunate would result in his certain death, and that they were out of vaccine matter. He finally went off with his perves somewhat quieted, and feeling better. Very little could be heard of the patient during the day, except that he was quite ill, and not expected to live, and, in anticipation of his death, the necessary steps were taken to thoroughly fumigate the premises and to take charge of the body. Dr. De Wolf had no fear of the disease extending, and said that in the event of the patient improving he would be taken to the Small-Pox Hospital to allay the excitement in the neighborhood. SOME CHANGES FOR THE NEW YEAR.

Among the changes contemplated in the Water Department Jan. 1 is a general cleaning out, and the adding of a new division on the West Side. The offices of Superintendent and Registrar will most likely be consolidated. Mr. Tenney will be transferred to other work, and it is given out that Gen. Lieb will be similarly dealt with, and a new man given his place. The entire system of outside work will be changed, which will do away with about four-afths of the help now so employed, and the inside work will be so managed that errors will be impossible. Where there is inefficiency new men will be engaged, and each book will be in the hands of a thoroughly competent person. This is the program so far arranged upon by the powers that be, and may be taken as semi-official.

THE STATE STREET DIVES.

Ever since the revocation of the licenses of certain of the dives on State street there has been an immense pressure to have them reinstated, and, strange as it may seem, some of the Aldermen have been the most persistent in the work. In the case of Owen Trainor,—whose place was notorious,—the pressure has been especially strong, and yesterday the first step towards opening up the establishment was taken. Capt. Ebersold woote the Mayor that the place had been bad, and the resort of the vilest prostitutes, etc., but that Trainor had allowed it to run as it had, because this neighbors set the example; but while it had THE STATE STREET DIVES. sort of the vilest prostitutes, etc., but that Trainor had allowed it to run as it had, because his neighbors set the example; but while it had been as bad as it had Trainor himself had been of great service to the Department, and had often saved money to his customers, and he therefore recommended that his license be restored, on the condition that the prostitutes be excluded, and that the place be conducted in an orderly way. The letter was indorsed by Supt. O'Donnell, but the Mayor disposed of the question by taking it under advisement. There is no doubt, however, but the license will be restored. What else can his Honor do under the circumstances? If he has simply been holding off for an excuse be need not hold off any longer, for he could not have a better one than he has. Of course Trainor will promise any and everything. It remains now for the owners of other suppressed dives to enlist the sympathy of two Aldermen and the Police Department, make good promises, have their appeal taken under advisement, and—open up. It is a very simple proceeding.

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

THE JONES MURDER CASE is to be heard before Judge Smith to morrow morning. Mr. A. S. Trude has been associated with the prosecu-

THE POMEROY PARCE came to an end yesterday forenoon, and Clarence was solemnly ad-

day forenoon, and Clarence was solemnly adjudged "not guilty." Owing to the absence of the principal witnesses, she State's Attorney had his hands tied.

THE GRAND JURY yesterday considered twelve ordinary cases, and turned two indictments into court. These were against Charles Allen and Thomas O'Brien, who were charged with practicing a confidence game. THE ONLY COMMITTEE which met vesterday was the Joint Committee on Public Buildings and Service. All that was done was to approve the estimate of \$23,500 in favor of Ed Walker for money due him on account of the cut-stone work.

THE TRIAL OF MICHAEL HANLEY, for the manslaughter of Charles H. Hoover, occupied the whole day in the Criminal Court (Judge Tuley) yesterday. Nearly all the evidence on both sides is now in, and the arguments will be

HOPPMANN'S REPORT. The annual report of Sheriff Hoffmann for the rear ending Nov. 30, 1879, will be presented to the County Board at its meeting to-morrow. It

Dec. 2, 1878, to May 31, 1879-From mesne process fees From final process fees From miscellaneous fees\$4,673 567 2,983 From June 1 to Nov. 30, 1879-

\$7,812 The disbursements were as follows: Incidental expenses for year, \$2,131; Sheriff's saiary, \$6,000; total, \$8,131,—leaving a balance of receipts over expenditures of \$7,904.73. Of this sum, \$4,170 was paid to the County Treasurer Sept. 11 and Nov. 30, '79, leaving a balance due the county of \$3,733.

were \$21,491, of which \$16,086 represents fees paid, and \$5,394 fees yet unpaid. During the year ending Nov. 30, 1878, the payments for salaries were \$78,295, and for the past year only \$61,897,—leaving a saving of \$11,387. The dicting bills for the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1878, aggregated \$25,614; and for the fiscal year 1879, \$19,174—a saving of \$6,439. The total saving to the taxpayers for 1879 is, therefore, \$18,174 as compared with the last year of Democratic rule.

FEDERAL AFFAIRS. THE EXPORTS TESTERDAY amounted to 300

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS in gold was paid

out by the Assistant Tressurer yesterday.
THE SUB-TREASURY yesterday paid out \$3,000 in subidiary silver.

THE RECEIPTS FROM internal-revenue yesterlav amounted to \$34,364. Of this amount \$30,663 was received from spirits, \$3,249 from sobacco and cigars, and \$1,271 from beer. SUPT. McDowall has received the plans for the marble wainscoting and bases, and the join-ery work, on the new Government Building, and will advertise immediately for bids.

will advertise immediately for bids.

The District Attorness was again interrogated yesterday relative to the instructions he was supposed to have received in the Gregg case. He says that he has heard nothing of them, and knows nothing about the status of the effort for a pardon or of any new developments in the case. The prosecution of ex-Mayor Hsuser, of Galena, is as slow as the Gregg affair, and for similar reasons, while the Mc-Arthur case has been set for the next Centennial. Meanwhile, the poor fellow who washed 50 cents' worth of postage-stamps is serving out his three-months' sentence in the County-Jail.

There is a a wroowe probability that the case

his three-months' sentence in the County-Jail.

THERE IS A STRONG probability that the case of "Bill" Spaniding, the defaulting time-keeper at the new Gustom-House, will join the long list of cases which have been laid over waiting "instructions from the Department." It had been understood that Spaulding would receive his sentence yesterday, the case having already been postponed on account of the absence of C. H. Reed, who had gone to Washington to intercede with the Executive. Nothing whatever was done yesterday, although it was known that Mr. Reed was on his way back without a pardon. It was rumored that Spaulding would be released on condition that he pay the money back, but this is procably untrue, as, if he is released at all, it will be on a full pardon. Meanwhile, Spaulding is decorating the interior of the County Jail.

Following are the dutiable goods re-

of the County Jail.

FOLLOWING ARE THE dutiable goods received at the Custom-House yesterday: Field, Letter & Co., 17 packages of dry goods; J. H. Rice, 6 cases window glass; H. Channon & Co., 2 colls wire rope; J. S. Kirk & Co., 20 casks soda ash; Libby, McNell & Libby, 306 boxes tin-plate; Cherrie & Co., 12 tons pig iron; Gillespie, Moffet & Co., 10 tons pig iron; T. M. Sinclair & Co., 200 sacks salt; Sutter Bros., 51 cases leaf tobacco; Callaghan & McNellis, 1 case dry goods. Collections, \$5,685.15.

FOREIGN INVOICE VALUE AND DUTIES PAID on goods entered for consumption at the port of Chicago for the week ending Dec. 20, 1879:

Free 273 249 518 1, 324 214 1, 188 101 2, 651 Free 415 1, 270 249 80 850 110

Total \$52,913 \$21,632 CAPT. JAMES E. WHITE, CAPT. JAMES E. WHITE,
Superintendent of the Sixth Division of the
Railway Mail-Service, located in this city, has
prepared for publication a statement of the
reasons for the request of the General Superintendent of the Railway Mail-Service for an additional appropriation of \$40,000 for the present
fiscal year. This request was presented to Congress at the present session, and is now on the
docket. Capt. White's statement is too extended for publication entire. It appears that
the appropriation has been much too small by
\$40,000 to carry the service over the year at its
present stage of efficiency. Capt. White expresent stage of efficiency. Capt. White explains this by saying that owing to the arrival of better times the mails have been proportionally increased in weight, and new facilities everywhere demanded. In addition to this, miles of new railroads have been constructed and new lines of service necessitated. In case the deficiency appropriation is not allowed, it will be necessary to cut down the force to such an extent as to impair its usefulcess, and to reduce the number and cut down the pay of the already overworked employes. The Captain's statement is extensive, and will probably be used in Congress by the friends of the measure.

The case against Constable George H. Hartman will be called before Commissioner Hovne to-morrow at 10 a.m. Hartman is charged with obstructing the execution of the United States laws respecting the arrest of Hazzard, the Indianapolis financier. If the case were a genuine one it would call up several delicate points on the questions of State-rights and National sovereignty. There are, however, several circumstances which show that the case is purely personal and grows out of jealousy and petty spite. Hartman arrested Hazzard on a State warrant sworm out before Justice Prindiville by one Howard Dec. 2. Immediately on the issuance of the warrant Hartman posted a man to watch Hazzard, and arrested him during the evening of Dec. 5. The Bench warrant from Indianapolis did not reach this city until Dec. 3, and Stillwell did not attempt to serve the warrant until two days after, when he got his labor for his pains and the prisoner slipped through his fingers into Hartman's hands. Stillwell swore out a warrant before Hoyne, charging Hartman with obstructing the operation of the Federal laws. This warrant was "on information and belief," and when asked by a reporter yesterday for his reasons Stillwell said "A fellow can believe a good many things, you know." The prosecution have already been obliged to continue the case for want of evidence, and were reduced so far as to yesterday attempt to subpœna the reporters who had talked with Hartman, in the hope that they might know something shout the case. If no further continuance is obtained to-morrow the case will probably be dismissed. THE HARTMAN CASE.

CRIMINAL. CHAPLES MONAHAN, William Cotter, John Kelly, Fred Winters, and Gus Berg, the hack-men who damaged Leroy t'ayne's carriage, apeared before Justice Summerfield yesterday Each man was charged with conspiracy, assault and malicious mischief. They were held in bonds of \$1,100 each to appear for trial Dec. 24.

and malicious mischief. They were need in bonds of \$1,100 each to appear for trial Dec. 24.

ARRENTS: W. W. WILLIAMS, an employe of Weber & Co., No. 80 Market street, charged with embezzling about \$150 cash; William Armstrong, colored, who stole a watch and chain worth \$125 from a coschman in the employ of W. C. Grannis, of No. 724 Michigan avenue; Charles H. Howard, a colored waiter, who stole \$40 from Mrs. Rogers' boarding-house, No. 288 Wabash avenue, where he was employed; Lillie Williams, charged with stealing a \$40 watch from Thomas A. Paine.

WILLIAM STOLIZENBERG, one of two men assaulted last Thursday night by William Bartels, a saloonkeeper at No. 68 West Kinzis street, lies at his home, No. 17 Hubbard street, in a somewhat critical condition. His physician, Dr. O. B. Howe, thinks he will eventually recover. The assault occurred last Thursday night in the saloon, and was occasioned by a triangular quarrel between the injured man, William Gernicke, his intimate friend, and the saloonkeeper, as to the payment for some drinks. Bartels settled the dispute temporarily by beating both men with a club.

D. D. SPENCER.

Is D. D. Spencer, of the State Savings Institution that was, coming to Chicago? This question a TRIBUNE reporter sought to answer yesterday. There was a story affect that Spencer yesterday. There was a story aftoat that Scencer would be here within a day or two, and that his sons had come on from Colorado to see him. The reporter's informant, was confident that there was something in it. He, however, was mistaken,—at least the most diligent inquiry failed to bring to light anything to warrant an affirmative reply to the interrogatory. Here are the witnesses:

"I don't know anything about it," said Judge Beckwith.

"You would be glad to see him?"
"Yes. I have his note for over \$600,000, and I would like to have him pay it."
"Have you been in communication with

"No."
"Do you know of any one who has?"
"There is a friend of his in New Jersey who corresponds with him, but he is very close-monthed."
"Will you proceed stainst him if he comes?"
"That is something for the State authorities. I have nothing to do with prosecuting him."
"Have you heard be was to return?"
"There are rumors every once in a while, but they cannot be traced to any reliable source."
"I understand he is to be here sure by Monday?"

day!"
"Well, I know nothing about it. I don't be-

"Well, I know nothing about it. I don't believe he is coming."
"If there is no truth in it, what could have
given rise to such a rumor?"

"You know that Mrs. Spencer elaims title to
the homestead. The property stood in her
name, but 1, as Receiver, got title subject to her
claim, and am in possession. She is contesting,
and the matter is to come up before Judge Barnum at the Jauuary term. That may bring her
here, as she could, perhaps, make a better showing personally than by papers. He may come
with her, however, as far as Canada, but no
further."

with her, however, as far as Cannus, but no further."

"Why wouldn't be come here?"

"Because there is so much against him,—and a feeling among the depositors that I doubt if it would be safe for him."

"The probability of her coming may have been the origin of the report about him?"

"Yes. It may be, on account of the smit, that they are on their way to the Upited States. I shouldn't be surprised to see her here."

"But you know of so arrangement by which he is to come here?"

An attempt was made to find Abner Taylor, "who would know if anybody did," but it was unsuccessful.

The reporter then called on

DE. D. S. SMITH.

"I know nothing about it," said the Doctor.
"You would be apt to know if he were com-

"You would be apt to know it he were conting?"
"No. I have not been in communication with him at all. I don't know where they are. They never let me know. Mrs. Spencer writes to my children, but they haven't had a letter for two or three months."
"Did you know that the boys were in the city?"
"No. They haven't called on me."
"Where do you suppose the report came from?"

from?"
"I don't know. It is a little singular, too.
A sentleman told me to-day that ne understood
Spencer would soon be within hailing distance.
But I know nothing about it."

was then hunted up, and found away out at the western city limits.

"I know nothing about Spencer's coming back," said be, "and I don't believe it. I think he ought to come and fight his battles himself. I never approved of bis running off, and leaving us here to shoulder it all."

"Why do you believe be isn't coming back?"

"I saw his son De Witt three or four days ago,—met him on the street down-town,—and asked him if he had heard from his father. He said be had three or four weeks ago. I asked him if he was coming back. He said no,—that his mother was too ill to cross the Atlantic, and he had no idea that his father would come without her." was then hunted up, and found away out at the

out her."
"What was De Witt doing here?"
"He comes occasionally to have his eyes treated, and was here for that purpose when I saw him."

saw him."

Spencer may be on his way to Cauada or Chicago, but certainly nothing that will justify a positive statement that he is can be learned from his friends in this city.

CARLOTTA PATTI. MR. JOSEPH PULITZER, PROPRIETOR OF THE

a paper published on the other side of the big bridge, and which is at present enjoying the distinction of having been sued by Carlotta Patti for an alleged libel on her character by a publication in that paper, was in the city yesterday, and a TRIBUNE reporter found him at the Grand Pacific Hotel holding converse with D. D. Drews, clerk, engaging a sleeping-car berth for St. Louis, which place will again con-tain Mr. Pulitzer this morning, if no accident has bappened on the way. Mr. P. is a tall, spare gentleman, with a decided German cast of spare gentleman, with a decided German cast of countenance, and he said: "If I can do anything to add to your happiness I am willing to do it."

"I want to interview you briefly," said the reporter.

"The newspaper-editor is not made for the pump."

"But fame, sir, the distinction of being immortalized in the columns of a metropolitan newspaper is something you ought to enjoy," said the scribe.

"Never mind that, I haven't much time."

"I believe Patti and you do not agree?"

"We agree perfectly. There is no feeling on my part."

"She has sued you for \$35,000, for an alleged libel."

"I believe I am the unfortunate individual who has been sued." And then the gentleman smiled and laughed at the thought.

"Did you offer to compromise the suit?"

"No, sir."

"Didn't you talk to Herman, Pattl's attorney, and offer him \$10,000 as a compromise."

"I never offered \$10,000 as a compromise."

"I never offered \$10,000 as a compromise when the plaintiff has actually been benefited by the alleged libel, and had, as can be proven, enough free advertising to make her the most popular lyric artist on the stage. I never saw this man Herman but once in my life, and that was when he sent in a card upon quite another matter."

"Don't you feel bad over being sued by

this man Herman but once in my life, and that was when he sent in a card upon quite another matter."

"Don't you feel bad over being sued by Patti!"

"I haven't made my last will and testament yet over it. I have had a dozen libel suits, and I can't see anybody who has ever retired with any wealth received on the atrength of the judgment obtained. Aside from that, seriously, I only republished an article from another paper,—the Leavenworth Times,—and I undersand that it proposes to try to prove all that it has published, But I wouldn't like to say anything of the kind, for I don't know. I think it a compliment to be sued in this instance, but I think she ought to have sued the Leavenworth and Kansas City papers first. They really published the libel, if libel it was, and we only republished the theelies. If she wanted to sue, why didn't she sue those papers, which published the articles while she was in these places, and not wait until long after the republication in another journal in another city? I am sorry I published the article, and if Patti had only intimated that it was a libel I should never have published it."

"But how about Chizzola's teatimony that St. Louis is not a musical city?"

"I am willing to acknowledge that Chicago is a bigger place than St. Louis, that I wish St. Louis had some of Chicago's ways about her in some things, and that Chicago's papers are wonderfully newsy and bright, that her young ladies are beautiful and have small feet, but as to St. Louis' musical appreciation, 'Mum' is the word."

"But, tell me, can't St. Louis appreciate a good thing!"

"She can. She sppreciates this libel suit.

good thing?"

"She can. She spreciates this libel suit.

It's a big advertisement for the city and its musical genius and appreciation. Good day."

THE CAR-CONDUCTORS. MERTING OF THEIR ASSOCIATION.

An adjourned meeting of the street-car conductors and drivers was held last evening at No 7 Clark street. The meeting was not as large in point of numbers as the first, but the enthusiasm manifesied by those present atoned for the lack of attendance. Mr. Steve Car-mody, of the Ogden avenue line, was chosen to preside in the absence of the regular Chairman. The Secretary read the changes that had been

preside in the absence of the regular Chairman. The Secretary read the changes that had been made in the constitution and by-laws by the Committee appointed to revise that document. No action was taken on the report.

Mr. O. A Bishop, a delegate from the Trade & Labor Council, obtained a hearing, and began a harangue on the subject of perfect organization. Several of those present attempted to sit down on him, but, with his customary check, he maintained the floor. He said that he recresented one of the strongest labor organizations in the city. [A voice—"We instend to he independent of any other body."] Mr. Bishop then began a tirade against newspaper men, saying that the reporters would be sure to break up the order, and that they should be excluded at all meetings, as their proceedings should not be made public.

ONE SEENSIBLE MAN

said that he did not believe in making the organization a secret society, as they would be better off to have everything they did open and above board. [Applause.] The Superintendents of the various roads were humans men, and would so all they could to help better the condition of their employes. They would not do anything to break up an organization run on the plan of a mutual benevient society; but as

sure as they closed their doors against the pub-lic press, just so sure would the officers suspect mischief. [Cheers.]

It was decided to open a membership roll for signatures of those wishing to join the organ-isation, and some time was spent in filling this roll, almost all of those present giving in their

roll, almost all of those present giving in their names.

On motion, it was decided to appoint a committee on constitution and by-laws, to report at the next geneting, as it was thought that the document submitted at the first meeting was altogether too complicated and voluminous. This Committee was composed as follows: West Side, John Riley, John Norton, and P. E. Hickey: North Side, John Gass, John Martell, and H. C. Farwell: South Side, Marshall, Ayres, and Ehler.

It was decided to take up a subscription to defray the expense of hall rent, the purchase of memoership cards, etc. A Committee on Collection, consisting of Messrs. Hickey, Comfort, and Gregory, was appointed by the Chair, and \$3.55 was realized.

On motion the Committee on Constitution were given full power to call the next meeting within a week, and to procure a suitable hall for the holding of such meeting.

On motion it was unanimously decided to exclude all outsiders from the meetings of the street-car men, excepting members of the press.

The meeting then adjourned, subject to the call of the Committee.

After the adjournment several men present expressed their opinion of hir. Bishop, the Trade & Labor delegate, rather freely. They said that they did not intend to go an any strike, but that their organization was mersly for the purpose of social intercourse and mutual benevolence.

THE STETTAUERS.

The County Court was crowded yesterday morning, for it was anticipated that the examination of the Stetfauer insolvents would come up before Judge Loomia. At 9 o'clock there were from twelve to fifteen attorneys on hand, representing various creditors and the members of the defunct firm. These lawyers members of the defunct firm. These lawyers immediately started in on a discussion among themsefves as to how the proceedings were to be run. Every one wanted to boss the job, and for half, an hour or more the Court was a Babel. The most absurd technicalities were insisted upon, even to the swearing of the short-hand reporters that they would well and truly put down the questions and snawers, and note all exceptions and objections. Finally, Charles A. Stettaner was sworn to tell everything about the assets and liabilities of the firm. Then there was another fuss about whether the examination should be secret or otherwise. Mr. Pratt, on behalf of C. A. Stettaner, demanded that it should be had in the actual presence of the Court. His client had been as much a subject of public talk as he cared for, and he wanted his vindication to be equally public. Then, said the Court, "Be here at 9 o'clock on Monday morning, gentlemen."

IN THE CASE OF THE CREDITORS' BILL of H. B. Claffin & Co. against Stettauer Bros. & Co. and Levi Rossofeld, in the Circuit Court, as well as in the case of Loewenthal va. Stettauers and Rossofeld, a sworn petition was filed yesterday, asking that the petition-ers. Amos A. Lawrence, Henry B. Mather, and Amory A. Lawrence, be made parties defendant, and have leave to file a cross-bill. Leave was granted by Judge Barnum, on motion of Charles A. Gregory, Esq. The purport of the petition, which is sworn to by Franklin E. Gregory, one of the prominent merchants of Boston and New York, of the house of George C. Richardson & Co., is, that the creditors' bill is founded upon a judgment by confession of Stettauers & Einstein in favor of Claffin & Co., and then the bill filed to set aside the assignment so as to make Claffin's judgment for \$706,000 a first ilen on a million of dollars in money and effects in Rosenfeld's hands as Assignee, and that this is all done in furtherance of a franquient and colidaive scheme to injure the other creditors, and the collusion is between Stettauers, Einstein, Rosenfeld, and Claffin & Co. No movements can now be taken in these two cases without notice to the creditors of Stettauer Bros. & Co. IN THE CASE OF THE CREDITORS' BILL

SUBURBAN.

EVANSTON.

The proposition whether there should be two sessions of the public schools or but one during the coming term, which was submitted to the parents of the children attending the schools, has been voted upon and was announced to the public last Friday. The result was 231 votes for one session against 58 for two sessions. Consequently, during the winter term there will be but one session each day, beginning at 9 a. m. and closing at 2 p. m., with two intermis-

be but one session each day, beginning at 9 a.

m. and closing at 2 p. m., with two intermissions. All the schools closed Friday for a vacation until Jan. 6.

A donation was given the Rev. G. C. Noyes, D. D., in the Presbyterian church parior Friday evening. The gift consisted largely of money, of which a snug little sum was given, and beside this he received a great many very beautiful and acceptable presents.

The Rev. A. J. Scott will preach this morning in the Congregational church. This evening in the Congregational church. This evening his subject will be: "How to Have a Merry Christmas."

The Rev. R. M. Hatfield, D. D., will preach this morning and evening in the Methodist chureb.

The Rev. G. C. Noyes, D. D., will conduct the usual morning and evening services in the Presbyterian church.

Sudden Death of the Veteran St. Louis Editor, William McKee, of the Globe-Democrat.

Secial Dispatch to The Tribuna.

St. Louis. Dec. 20.—The sudden death of William McKee occasions a great deal of specuation as to what will become of the \$300,000 of Globe-Democrat stock which be held, and there are already rumors as to certain Eastern newsare already romors as to certain Eastern news-paper men who have long been desirous of buy-ing into the concern being now prospectively successful. Your correspondent is reliably in-formed, however, that the wife and daughter of Mr. McKee, who are his sole heirs, will retain the stock, leaving D. M. Houser, the hitherto second partner, to manage the paper. The stock pays about 20 per cent, and still it forms only about one-third of the McKee estate. The newspaper will doubtless be bene-fited by its loss, for even those who have always believed the old man innocent of connection with the Whisky Ring have been bound to tion with the Whisky Ring nave been bound to acknowledge that his conviction and twelve months' punishment as a conspirator rendered him an incubus upon the paper, greatly impair-ing its influence, despite Grant's pardon. The death has been not unexpected by his intimate death has been not unexpected by his intimate friends ever since his serious paralytic stroke last summer, when he hovered for weeks on the brink of eternity. Notwithstanding his crippled condition, however, he has taken a great pride in the fact that since he left his room that time he has never missed. has taken a great pride in the fact that since he left his room that time he has never missed going to his office each day, whatever the weather. Yesterday he was there, and he gave evidence of being in sfar better state of health than at any time since his misfortune. He ate a hearty supper at home, read aloud for an hour so his wife and daughter, and went to bed. Then he became restless; his brain troubled him. He got up and sat in a chair, and shortly before 1 o'clock he died without a struggle.

him. He got up and sat in a chair, and shortly before 1 o'clock he died without a struggle. It was an easy death, and although the physiciam, who was called in at the last moment, attributed it to congestion of the lungs, it was probably due to paralysis. The funeral, which will take place to morrow from the palatial residence which Mr. McKee so lately erected, will probably be the largest of the year. To the Western Associated Press.

3r. LOUIS, Dec. 20.—The death of William McKee, chief owner of the Globe-Democrat, though quite andden, was not mexpected to those who have been familiar with his physical condition the past few years. He experienced a slight paralytic stroke in the summer of 1877, slove which he has never regained his health, although using all efforts to care for himself. He left the city early last summer, and remained at the seashore and New York until October, when he returned. He seemed to have improved, but it soon became evident that his improvement was only temporary. He visited the Globe-Democrat office nearly every day, generally remaining from 9 till 1 o'clock. On Friday he came as usual, and talked pleasantly with callers, being an arently as well as he had been for some time past. At

feel what he called an or which proved to be the it spread to the West, he started a campaign abeet called The Barn-Burner, the Erst Free-Soil paper published in Missouri, and perhaps in any slave holding Stata. He was also exaged in several other newspaper enterprise until 1859, when he became one of the proprietors of the Missouri Democrat, then under the control of Thomas H. Becton and Frank P. Blair. He remained in the Democrat until 1872 when he sold that paper to George W. Pubback, and, in connection with D. M. Houser, one of his former partners, started the Gode. In 1875 the proprietors of the Globe purchased the Democrat, and the two papers were consolidated. Mr. McKee owned the controlling interest in the Globe Democrat, and had large real-estate and other investments. His death will not cause any change in the policy or magament of the paper, as his interests will pass to his relatives in the establishment. Mr. B. M. Houser, for many years business manner of the paper, will assume Mr. McKee's place as the head of the company publishing the Globe Democrat.

PRISON ABUSES.

Report of the Wisconsin State Board of Charities and Reform on the Management of the Milwaukee House of Correction—a Shameful Condition of Affairs.

Milwauker, Dec. 20.—The report of the State Board of Charities and Reform on the management of the Milwaukee House of Correction was submitted to Gov. Smith to day. One hundred and forty-five witnesses were examined, forty-eight being called by the Board, eighty at the request of ex-Inspector Kennedy, and seventeen at the request of Inspector Hasse. The latter reaigned a week or so am Hasse. The latter resigned a week or so are

The Board say:

A large majority of the witnesses examined were ex-convicts, who had been sent to the House of Correction for violation of city ordinances. In forming our judgment of the crelibility of wisnesses, we have considered all the cor circumstances. Men of character and respecta-bility testified to seeing brutal treatment on the part of some of the officers. The Rev. E.R. ward, a clergyman; Felthausen, a contractor; Frommel and Fisher, ex-guards, as well as many others, both men and women, whose word would be considered good in the community where known, told us what they saw. The officers of the prison admitted the man of the correction. the use of the gag and dungeon, not as cor-rectives and deterrents merely, but to punish, and that the former was used without Stage-Door " are reminisany authority of law. The ex-convicts testified to the abuse and torture inflicted on them. But if we eliminate all the testimony given by the criminal class of witnesses, there remains ampla proof of cruel, even brutal, treatment by Mc-Garry, Kennedy, and Hasse, and some of their mony, in that of some who were their subordinate officers, and in that of many reputable witnesses who were never convicts. Nor has this evidence been rebutted. There have been cases of kind treatment shown, it is true, and much evidence given to show the good quality of the food provided, and the good order the prevailed in the institution, but the evi-dence of the cases of brutality and bad food

latent disease; or, in case of a well person, long confinement would contract a disease that might end in death. Now the evidence is cumulative that these "black-holes" were in common use; that from one to six days confinement therein was frequent; that twenty days was not unusual; that twenty-four days, four more than the rule allowed, has been proven; and we give it as our opinion that end the health of some of the prisoners, and that in some cases disease has been contracted that has resulted in death. Upon the question of most furnished to the prisoners, the Board say some of it was unfit for use, and should have been thrown to the dogs. Under Kennedy's rule there was less cause of complaint than under Hasse. The County Board of Supervisors is condemned for making the meat contract. Under these contracts the convicts got what was courracted for the prisoners. less cause of complaint than under Hasse. The County Board of Supervisors is condemned for making the meat contract. Under these contracts the convicts got, what was contracted for, "prisoners' meals." In regard to the abuse of the sick, they say: It is proven beyond a resonable doubt that those really sick were compelled to go to work, and their disease aggrevated. One of the worst features under the present system is that all classes of criminal are treated alike. In conclusion, the Board is decidedly of ordinon that the character of the House of Correction should be as radically changed that it shall be made what its name indicates,—a place for the correction and reformation of persons guilty of minor offenses, and that all the present inmate who have been convicted of the graver crims should be sent to Wannun to serve out their unexpired terms. The prisoners should then be divided, and then classified, and the female is mades cared for exclusively by women attendants, the young taught the radimentary branches of education, and all made to understand that they are still regarded as human beings, though erring ones. The report is signed by all the members of the Board.

SYMPATHY FOR IRELAND. JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 90.—A grand mass-m was held at the Opera-House this evening in sympathy with the land-reform agitation in Iresympathy with the land-reform agitation in Ireland. Mayor Porter presided, and there were a large number of Vice-Presidents, among whom were the members of the City Council and many other prominent citizens. The principal speakers were Judges Josiah McRoberts, Frank Goodspeed, Benjamin Olin, G. D. A. Parks, James Goodspeed, Eaq., ex-Mayor R. E. Barber, Warden R. W. McClaughry, the Ron D. H. Ploney, the Rev. A. H. Dean, and Fathers Burks and Powers. Boyne's Military Band furnished the instrumental music, and the vocal was by a volunteer quartet. The Opers-House was crowded to overflowing. Resolutions, reported by a committee appointed for that purpose, were unanimously adopted.

REWARD OF BRAVERY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—A special to the response from Port-an-Prince, says that Ebenezer Bassett, formerly United States slimister to Hayti, has been appointed by the Haytian Government Consul-General to New York. He resigned the portfolio of the United States some years are to accept this office from the Haytian Government, but Henry A. Kearney, nephew of Gen. Phil Kearney, bad the office and beld on to it. Bassett's appointment is the reward of his protection of Boiscond Canal, the ex-President of Hayti, who, fleeing from President Dominque, sought protection under the American flag of the Minister. Bassett defied the managents, and with a Henry rifls kept an antimering intent at bay. REWARD OF BRAVERY.

STRIKING BREWERS.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 20.—The brewers strike has not assumed anything like general proportions. In nearly one-half of the breweries there are no strikers at all, and in the remainder only provided the strikers at all, and in the remainder only provided the strikers. are no strikers at all, and in the remainder only portions have struck. There was a slight demonstration of violence at the Gambrinus Breward, but it ceased when the telephone was used to call the police. At most of the breweries which the procession visited the strikers were boostably treated with beer, and good feeling prevailed. The brewers are assisting each other, and the general impression is that the same will fail.

Men of endurance have healtay hidrory and liver. No aches in the back, no piles or esimilarism. The remedy for these distrance is uncontractly Kidney-Work, a veretable preparation, which harmonises all the internal forms.

THE STAGE-I Novel Christmas cently Publish

men Connected with the cal Profession

william Early Loveof Mile Caling-A Your ing by Irvine

Mrs. Jehn Wood's Journey to He "Wall of a Banner-B

post Dec 6-Readers LOWDON. Dec. 6.—Kenders lam-es little sketch of "Th great estirist gave to the critice had dared to write a disparagi book. Indeed, there are some that the preintery pages of Small-Beer! which appeare Small-Beer" which appears edition are much more amus itself. The unfavorable criti ed, began by stating the year had arrived when nusing literature "put denominated Christmas-b or other expansive emotions in exodus of the old and the ins new year,"—a poem that I

Wa have the authority of M all mankind love a lover; like experience, that all the world One does not have to look fee,

"THE STAGE-DO Stories by Those Who Ente Messrs. Routledge have issu-many respects this is a remark sale, I understand, has alread enormous. No less than twen gentlemen,—besides the edit them actors and actresses, ith which the public are but A large proportion of the co Most of the sketches

venture. In many case: ring to themselves, have u in their dialogs,-an ami Maria Wilkins tells us l 13 (it was all through a brok an instructing Captain who cious performance of Juliet, a

of Pinafore " fame, tells the, who was the "leadin Francais in 1745, and the 14. to protect berself from the authat distinguished blackgus Richelien, who had made tw carry her away as she Her reputation as a spotles ing insult to the Due, and avenge it. He laid sie ribodox fashion of the does not say what were). He composed in her honor. He obtaine bearsals, and delivered mo puffed out with complicat so obliging as to invite h As may be supposed, to sure a source of incessa-husband. Finally, however, his wife's, he managed to gu-gare in a dusi, and killed hi-lief of the virtuous lady.

MR. IRV

amuses us with a short he undertook in early dof Lyons" to the good town, but found himself copt a manager. "with traredies," who has haif of the profits, ing had been conjuring an excited crowd surging while be displayed charakeeping them back with one their money with the other. Charles Warner and Heur relate the story of their first ment.

Licoel Brough discourses of benefits. He toils the for for the sake of his popularities always in his engagement I once met looked particula benefit. I saked him if I him on the result of his beamay, laddle; it's the beat years. Fonly lost teachy see Toole, in "The Mysterio of his curious goings-on apropos of a purchase of glamas. John MRS. JOHN

New Orleans. "My first New Orleans," she says, "I was on the eve of closin songagement with Mr. Joy Winter Garden Theatre, Yorkers thought I was go midst; when, lo! my last in letters as long as mysel everyhody was furious, in that 'Thalia Matilida' (a the critic of the New Yotaken off South." But of it was on her way there the from her manager, who pertadily switched off at a half of the train went or without money or ticket with its attendant annorm with material for her control.

with material for her court bounds us that, as large is, and easy as it now is place, there are few of u move, and have our betrete. We dream of thour narrow limits, but we krees of contentment an yard of space. A paragr inchees is not uninterest step in literature was mad under the editorship of tests; and the office of the fee of the drawy and Na to the stage-door of the were to take a few bricks of the room in which I Charles Dickens, and I charles the some that the court of the stage-door of the were to take a few bricks of the noom in which I charles Dickens, and gan my work as journalist, I could Galety Theatre, where elethe other side of the thea paper, half magnaine.—by the Edmund Yates, G. and scores of others, I wand editorship of Mr. H. the so-called famine is the so-alled famine in 1851, I was asked by Mr. write a series of articles the condition of the Looking out of my ma Gasety Theatre, across a most see into the room a fice, where avery night if was engaged in recording riences as 'Our Specimary pass by the published a few doom wellington street, an easional contributor, and troduction to Mr. Toole as at the corner of Walrand, by the late Mr. found hy light the series and the former of Walrand, by the late Mr. found hy light the series and the first the former of Walrand, by the late Mr. found hy light the series and the first the

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faugunt to serve out their unprisoners should then be difaupun to serve out their un-prisoners should then be di-classified, and the female in-lusively by women attend-taught the rudimentary on, and all made to under-

HY FOR IRELAND. 20.—A grand mass-meeting pers-House this evening in land-reform agitation in Ire-er presided, and there were a fee-Presidents, among whom of the City Council and many litzens. The principal speak-osiah McRoberts, Frank Goodblin, G. D. A. Parks, James ex-Mavor R. E. Barber, McClaughry, the Hon. D. H. H. Dean, and Fathers Burks ne's Military Band furnished music, and the vocal was by a t. The Opera-House was wing. Resolutions, reported appointed for that purpose,

D OF BRAVERY.

2. 20.—A special to the Twoau-Prince, says that Ebenezer
y United States Minister to
appointed by the Haytisu Govdeneral to New York. He replio of the United States some Henry A. Kearney, nephew of , bad the office and held on to to but the office and new or the soond Capal, the ex-President Seeing from President Desrotection under the American ter. Bassett defied the maura Henry rifle kept an entire

KING BREWERS.
Dec. 20.—The brewers' strike
anything like general proporone-half of the breweries there
tall, and in the remainder only
uck. There was a slight demence at the Gambrinus Brewery,
nen the telephone was used to
At most of the breweries which
sited the strikers were hospitth beer, and good feeling prewers are assisting each other,
impression is that the strike KING BREWERS.

A Novel Christmas Annual Re-cently Published in London. sicies by Leading Ladies and Sentiones Connected with the Theatrical Profession.

Marie Wilkins' Early Love-Gilbert's Story of Mile. Celine-A Youthful Rending by Irving,

THE STAGE-DOOR

is John Wood's Journey to New Orleans-Hol-"Wall of a Banner-Bearer."

sectal Correspondence of The Tribuna.

STOCK. Dec. 6.—Readers of Thackeray's
ces little sketch of "The Kickleburys"
of have forgotten the slashing that the
it astirist gave to the critic of the Times who
dared to write a disparaging notice of his
a Indeed, there are some who maintain hat the prefatory pages on "Thunder and small-Beer" which appeared in the second stion are much more amusing than the story self. The unfavorable criticism, it will be reof. The unfavorable criticism, it will be rembered, began by stating that the time of
year had arrived when the purveyors of
ning literature "put forth opuscules,
cominsted Christmas-books, with the
ensible intention of swelling the exhilaration
other expansive emotions incident upon the
due of the old and the inauguration of the
w year,"—a poem that I might with prosty bave transcribed as an introduction to
a letter.

We have the authority of Mr. Emerson that it mankind love a lover; likewise of our own perience, that all the world loves an actortipe does not have to look far, therefore, to find reason for the extraordinary popularity of the ovel Christmas annual with the attractive title,

"THE STAGE-DOOR: by Those Who Enter It," which the Routledge have issued this year. In many respects this is a remarkable book, and its sie, I understand, has already been something cornous. No less than twenty-nine ladies and sentlemen,—besides the editor,—all connected with the theatrical profession, and nearly all of them actors and actresses, have co-operated in with which the public are but partially familiar. A large proportion of the contributors are the most distinguished performers on the English

Stage-Door" are reminiscences of personal adventure. In many cases the writers, in referring to themselves, have used their own names

13 (it was all through a broken necklace) with dnusting Captain who admired her preco W. S. GILBERT,

f Pinafore " fame, tells the story of Mile. Ce-Hue, who was the "leading lady" at the Theatre Francais in 1745, and the method ans employed to protect herself from the amorous designs of that distinguished blackguard, the Due de ieu, who had made two distinct attempts her reputation as a spotless woman was a stand-ing insult to the Duc, and he made up his mind a avenge it. He laid slege to her heart in the fashion of those clumsy times. He owers with notes in them (Mr Gilbert does not say what kind of notes these rare). He composed unmetrical quatrians in her honor. He obtained access to her at re-beareals, and delivered monstrous compliments, pured out with complicated allegory. He was bliging as to invite her to supper on many ions; and on one occasion he carried his secension so far as to offer to sup with her.

muses us with a short description of the way be undertook in early days to read "The Lady of Lyons" to the cord folk of a provincial town, but found himself with no audience except a manager, "with a face as long as two tragedies," who had been promised one-half of the profits, and who in the morning had been coujuring no visions of as excited crowd surging round the doors, while he displayed characteristic energy in the place with one hand, and taking their money with the other.

Charles Warner and Heurietta Hodson both relate the story of their first professional engagement.

relate the story of their first professional engagement.

Liosel Brough discourses of the philosophy of benefits. He tests the following: "A clown, for the sake of his popularity (and as an advertisement), is bound to take a benefit; in fact, it is always in his engagement. One poor fellow I owe met looked particularly radiant after his benefit. I asked him if I might congratulate him on the result of his benefit. He said, "You may, laddle; it's the best I've had for four years. Jonly lost tempty-seven shillings."

Toole, in "The Mysterious Customer," writes of his curious goings-on in a hoaier's shop, spropes of a purchase of gloves.

MRS. JOHN WOOD

MRs. JOHN WOOD

seconds her adventure in a car on the way to New Orleans. "My first and only journey to New Orleans," she says, "I shall never forget. I was on the eve of closing a really delightful engagement with Mr. Joseph Jefferson, at the Winter Garden Theatre, New York, and New-Jorkers thought I was going to settle in their midst; when, lo! my last nights were snoonneed in letters as long as myself. I am proud to say sverybody was furious, including the manager, that "Thalia Matilda" (a pet name given me by the critic of the New York Herald) should be taken off South." But off South she went, and was on her way there that she got separated MRS. JOHN WOOD

twas on her way there that she got separated from her manager, who found himself unexpectedly switched off at a side-station, while her half of the train went on,—his "star" being without money or ticket. This little enisode, with its attendant annovances, has furnished her with material for her contribution to the annual. aminds us that, as large as the world doubtless is, and easy as it now is to go from place to place, there are few of us who do not five, and Bore, and have our being in a very limited dreie. We dream of the great world outside our narrow limits, but we work with various defrees of contentment and success on our little yard of space. A paragraph out of his reminances is not uninteresting: "My first serious to in literature was made in Household Words, under the editorship of the late Charles Dickeus; and the office of this journal (now the office of the Army gad Navy Gazette) stands next to the stare-door of the Galety Theatre. If I have to take a few bricks out of the back wall of the room in which I was first introduced to Chriss Dickeus, and in which I first became my work as an author and a

It he foom in which I was first introduced to claries Dickens, and in which I first became my work as an author and a cornalist, I could look on to the datety Theatre, where eleven years ago I first tenin my work as a threatre in Catherine street, was the office of the Historial Times,—a weekly paper, half magasha.—to which, in company with Edmund Yates, G. A. Sais, the Broughs, and scores of others. I was a contributor, under and editorship of Mr. Henry Visstelly. When a so-called famine in London occurred in 1801, I was asked by Mr. Algernon Borthwick to write a series of articles in the Morning Post on the condition of the London poor.

Loshing out of my managerial room at the last Theatre, across a narrow yard, I can alsot see into the room at the Morning Post of the surgesting out of my managerial room at the surgest in recording my melancholy expenses as 'Our Special Commissioner.' I may pass by the Likenanus, which is abuliance a few doors above the Galety Wellington street, and to which I was an occasional contributor, and proceed to my first involucion to Mr. Tools. I was introduced to in at the corner of Wellington street, in the land him living in chambers at the Wellington-west entrance of the Exeter Areade, exactly to the site of the present stage-door of the Galety. Here it was that I discussed with him the Frances of my first farce, 'The Birtheau of Podgren,' which he ultimately proceed at the Lycoum Theatre, opposit. Here it as also that be entertained me and our componition of the land, Henry Irving, who had just made and the Lycoum Theatre, opposit. Here it as also that be entertained me and our componition of the late Mr. Henry Irving, who had just made and the Lycoum Theatre, opposit. Here it was that I discussed with him the proposite of the Exeter Areade, exactly a the site of the present stage-door of the Galety. Here it was that I discussed with him the proposite of the Exeter Areade, exactly a the site of the present stage-door of the Galety. Here it was that I discussed with him the pr

the cloverest of all the peners is by

"The Wall of Banner-Bearer" is its title; and the following will give some idea of the way he has treated the subject.

"Well, what if I am only a banner-bearer! There's bigger blokes than me what barne as 'supea,' an' see where they be got to. Why son' I see where they be got to. Why son' I see where they be got to. Why son' I see all, ed! "Why—but there! you're a baby in the nurfection! you are! When you're been Caoting of the Guard, and Third Noble, and a Bandit Keerousia, and Frist Huncien, lard, and fourth in the Council of Ten what listens to Otheller, and the Mob in the Capital, and a Hareber of Merry England, and a Peer of France what doesn't seek but has to look as if he could say a lot,—when you've been all this, you may talk! I seek' be offered? All right, old pa,—I sin't. Though! was 'urt when that utilerty cove seid as I was only a banner-bearer. 'Only!' Why, is hould like to know where they'd, be without us.—all them old soouting 'traged-werechants! They'd have no armies; consequently they conlidn't zave as 'em, and lead 'em on to victory and things. They wouldn't 'ave so Sensites; so they'd 'arre to cut out their potent, trave, and 'reverent sensors,—an' that 'ad worsy'em. They wouldn't strew no fields with no dead soldiers. They'd have no body to chivy my men they couldn't strew no fields with no dead soldiers. They do have no body to chivy 'em when they couldn't strew no fields with no dead soldiers. They do have no body to chivy 'em when they couldn't strew no fields with no dead soldiers. They do have no body to chivy 'em when they couldn't strew no fields with no dead soldiers. They do have no body to chivy 'em when they couldn't give em. And where 'und they often be warn. They couldn't strew no processions; as for balls, and parties, and tornsumongs, who, they couldn't give em. And where 'und they often be without the 'distant clierungs' behind the scenes, allus' accomit on the first have no body in the hind they could he was not the list and was an in the first hand the see and the see and

too tame for what I calls real actin'."

KATE MUNROS
guides us "Bebind the Scenes," and, as she puts it, uncorks the vials of her wrath for our benefit, because actors' accommodations are better in France than they are in England.

Mr. Bancroft records a conversation he had in Rome "with Lady A—," which leads to an anecdote of a spurious Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft, who neglected to pay their very long hotal-bili, and of a radely-incredulous hotel-keeper who validy endeavored to induce the narrator to discharge the account of these swindling "doubles."

Blunchard, the veteran pantomimist, sings the

Walter Lecy indulges in some "Random must be supposed, these delicate overtures was source of incessant irritation to Celine's huband. Finally, however, through a ruse of his wife's, he managed to get the Due to engree in a duel, and killed him, much to the relief of the virtuous lady.

MR. IRVING amuses us with a short description of the way be undertook in early days to read "The Lady of Lyons" to the good folk of a provincial "The Fantom Theatre," by

"The Fantom Theatre," by

**The Fantom Theatre," by

**ROBERT RESCE,

is an explicit account of how Mr. Sparkle De

Witt received an order for an original comedy
in three acts; of the fabulous sum that the

Utopian manager was only too giad to pay him
for it; of broughams and liveried servants at
the expense of the management, etc., etc. The
most amusing part of what the author afterwards announces as an inexplicable hallucination is his disposition of the characters in his
comedy. Irving he his put down to assume the
part of Sir Mungo M'Bean (with a song and a
fling!). Toole is underscored as a footman. E.

A. Sothern fills the arduous role of a policeman.
The Scenic Artist is J. E. Miliais; the Musical
Director is Arthur Sullivan; and (crowning
giory) the Gas-Engineer and Limelightman is
Mr. Edison.

It would be interesting to know how much of
the manuscript of his famous contributors Mr.
Clement Scott—who is the editor of this little
volume—had to rewrite, before be deemed it fit
for the printer. But that is a secret of the
sanctum. We must never tear the mask from
off the face of Comedy if we would enjoy her
bright smiles.

T.

The Old Man Denies the South Carolina

Impessionent.

Enecial Dissatch to The Tribuna.

New Your, Dec. 20.—Mr. Tilden, asked whether there was any foundation for statements made about negotiations with him to obtain the Electoral vote of South Carolina for \$30,000, said: "I do not see in this article a single statement concerning me personally which is not a mere fiction." "Do you mean to say, Mr. Tilden, all this

"Do you mean to say, Mr. Tilden, all unis story is without foundation?"

"I do. Every one of these statements is total-ly false. No one of these pretented in-terviews ever happened. I never sent either of the two letters attributed to me, or any such letter or any letter to such or any such letter or any letter to such agent. I never referred any agent bearing such proposition to anybody. All the details concerning the package of money being sent by my procurement or knowledge, or being recalled by me, and all my alleged conversations respecting it, are wholly destribute of truth. They are simply a fabrication fram beginning to end."

STILL A MYSTERY. The police at the Chicago Avenue Station, after working another day on the Lindau killing, near Halsted street bridge, have again come to the conclusion that it was not a case of murder but of suicide. Detectives Shea and Keating, of the Central Station, who were also put at work upon the case, have reached the same conclusion. But, as the police have not worked up certain details as carefully as they intend to when citize more time that are not worked up certain details as carefully as they intend to when given more time, they are disinclined to say much about it. In the right-hand glove was found a barn in the leather which faced the glove, and and the fur near it was plainly singed. The burn left a small hole in the thumb of the glove. The cap is also said to be slightly singed just about where the bullet perforated it. A number of other points, chief of which is that Mr. Lindau was not as strong and leaty a man as he looked, have been jotted down by the police in their endeavor to make it appear a case of suicide. His friends, however, still insist that it was a case of murder. The boy who first discovered the body yesterday made himself known at the Chicago Avenue Station, but if there was anything in his story to amount to anything, the police studiously kept it to themselves. To day perhaps a full recort will be made to Superintendent O'Donnell of all that has been secertained in connection with the case.

SPORTING NEWS.

THE CHICAGO BUNNING MEETING, The Executive Committee of the Jockey Club met yesterday afternoon and adopted the promet yesterday afternoon and adopted the programs for the two running meetings to be held here next summer, and also claimed the 13th to 13th of September, inclusive, for the fail trotting meeting and Stock Fair, which will be called The Chicago Fair. It was also announced that the membership tickets for 1880 were ready, the price being the same as last year, \$55. The programs for the running meetings are as follows, all the stakes closing Feb. 2:

lows, all the stakes closing Feb. 2:

First Day, June 19—First race: The Inaugural Rush, for all ages, purse \$300; \$50 to second; dash lik miles. Second race: The Ladies' Stakes, for 2-year-old illies; \$50 entrance, \$25 forfeit, \$000 added; \$100 to second, \$50 to third. Three-quarters of a mile. Third race: The Haverly Theatre Stakes, for 3-year-olds that did not win prior to Jan. 1880; \$25 entrance, p. p., with \$700 added; \$600 to second, \$50 to third. Mile heats. Fourth race: Hurdle purse \$300; \$50 to second, \$25 to third. Two miles over eight hurdles; welter weights.

Second Day, June 21—First race: Criterion Stakes, for 2-year-old colts; \$50 entrance, half forfeit; with \$600 added; \$100 to second. \$50 to third: three-fourths of a mile. Second race: Club purse, \$400; \$100 to second. Mile heats; for all ages. Third race: The Downer & Bemis Co.'s Stakes, for all ages, \$50 entrance, half forfeit; \$700 added; \$100 to second, \$50 to third. One and a quarter miles.

Club pursa. \$400; \$100 to second. Mile heats; for all ages. Third race: The Downer & Bemis Co.'s Stakes, for all ages; \$50 entrance, half forfeit; \$700 added; \$100 to second, \$50 to third. One and a quarter miles.

Third Day, June 22—First race: The Illinois Osics, for \$-year-old fillies, \$500 added; \$200 to second, and \$100 to third. One and one-half miles. Second sace: The Garden City Cup, for all area; \$50 entrance, half forfeit, \$1, 500 added; \$300 to second, \$100 to third. Two and a quarter miles. Third race: Club purse \$400; mile heats over four burdles; \$75 to second, \$25 to third; welter weights.

Fourth Day, Inne 23—First vice: Club purse, \$300; \$50 to second. Horses that have never won allowed three pounds, if 4 years old seven pounds, if 5 years old and spwards twelve pounds: one \$50 one-eighth miles. Second race: The Grand Pacific Hotel Stakes, for 3-year-old colts; \$60 entrance, \$250 forfest, white \$300 added; \$900 to second, \$100 to third. One and one-half miles. Third mac; Seiling purse, \$400; \$50 to second. Mile heats. Horses entered to be sold for \$1,500 to carry their proper weights; if for \$1,000 allowed five pounds; for \$750, ten pounds; for \$500, twelve pounds; for \$300, fifteen pounds. Winner to be sold at aaction immediately after the race, and any excess over entgred price to be divided between the Club and second horse.

Fifth Day, June 24—First race: Club purse, \$400; \$100 to second, for all ages, with malcen allowances; if 3 years eld, allowed the pounds; if 5 years eld and upwards, twelve pounds. One and s-half miles. Second race: Club purse, \$400; \$100 to second. Second second. Second second. Second second. Second second second. Second second.

First Day, June 30—First race: Club purse, \$300; \$50 to second; for maiden 2-year-olds. One mile. Sesond race: Club purse \$400; \$100 to second; for maiden \$2 years old. One and a quarter miles. Third race: The Board of Trade Handigap Stakes, for all ages; \$50 entrance, \$25 forfett; or only \$10 if declared out by May 1, 1880; \$600 added; \$200 to second, \$100 to third. Weights to appear April 1, and declarations to be made and paid on or sefore May 1, 1880. Ohe and a haif miles. Fourth race: Hurdle purse, \$400; \$75 to second, \$25 to third. Two miles over eight hurdles; weiter weights.

Second Day, July 1—First race: Club purse, \$300; \$50 to second; for all ages. Winners of \$1,000 or upwards at either of these meetings excluded Maiden \$2 year-olds allowed five pounds; 4-year-olds and upwards ten pounds. One and a quarter miles. Second race: Club purse, \$400; \$100 to second; for all ages. Two miles. Third

quarter miles. Second race: Club purss, \$4.00; \$100 to second; for all ages. Two miles. Third race; Selling purse, \$300; \$50 to second; for all ages. Horses entered not be sold to carry their proper weight; if entered to be sold for \$1,000, allowed seven pounds; for \$750, twelve pounds; \$500, eightnen pounds; for \$750, twelve pounds; \$500, eightnen pounds; for \$360, twenty-one pounds. One said one-eight miles. Fourth race: Club ourse, \$200; \$50 to second; for all ages. Five furlongs.

Third Day, July 2-First race: "Handicap Purse" \$300, \$50 of which to second, for all ages. One mile. Entries to be made Wednesday afternoon, at the usual time of clesting. Weights to appear Thursday, and acceptances to be made through the entry box at the usual time of closing the evening preceding the race. Second race: The Paimer House Stakes for 3-year-olds, \$50 entrance, \$25 forfeit, with \$800 added; \$200 to second, \$100 to third. Winners of any 3-year-old stakes to carry five pounds extra: Of two or more 3-year-old stakes, seven pounds extra: Two miles. Third race: Club Purse \$400; \$100 to second. Mile heats, all ages.

Fourth Day. July 3-First race: Selling purse.

3-year-old stakes, seven pounds extra. Two miles. Third race: Club Purse \$400; \$100 to second. Mile heats, atl ages.

Fourth Day, July 3—First race: Selling purse \$300; \$50 to second. Horses entered not to be sold to carry their proper weight; if entered to be sold for \$1,500, allowed five pounds; if for \$1,000, ten pounds; for \$500, ellowed five pounds; for \$500, fifteen pounds; for \$500, ellowed five pounds; for \$500, fifteen pounds; for \$500, ellowed five pounds; for \$500, fifteen pounds; for \$500, ellowed five pounds; for \$500, fifteen pounds; for \$500, ellowed five pounds; for \$500, fifteen pounds; for \$500, ellowed five pounds; for \$500, fifteen pounds; for \$500, ellowed pounds; supplies on \$100 to lind. There miles. Second race: Club purse, \$1,000; \$200 to second, \$100 to lind. Thire miles. Third race: Club purse, \$300; \$50 to second; for 3-year-olds that have never won. One and one-eighth miles. Second race: The Citizens' and Merchants' purse of \$2,500 for all ages; \$300 to second, \$200 to third. Mile heats, three in five. Third race: Club purse, \$300; for all ages; \$50 to second. Horses not having won \$1,000 at Chicago in 1880 allowed twelve pounds. Maidens allowed, if 4 years old or unwards, twenty pounds. One and one-half miles. Fourth race: Handicap Hurde race, \$400; \$75 to second, \$25 to third. Two miles over eight hurdes. Entries to close Friday afternoon at the usual hour of closing. Weights to appear Saturday morning.

BONESETTER.
With the exacption of Rarus and Hopeful, no horse in the country had so great a reputation at the beginning of last season as the 7-year-old stallion Bonesetter, owned by Mr. H. V. Bemia, of this city. He had made his debut on the turf in 1878, and in the first races participated in by him sitracted the attention of horsemen by by him attracted the attention of horsemen by the bandsome appearance, wonderfully easy way of going, and constantly-increasing speed. Coming from the South early in the apring, he made a successful campaign through the Michigan circuit, and from there through the Central Circuit, being forced in the latter to meet and contend with the cream of American trotters, nearly all of whom he succeeded in defeating, in the fail he trotted another series of hard and fast races in the West, towering his record at St. Lonis to 2-2014, being other series of hard and fast races in the west, lowering his record at St. Louis to 2:20%, being forced to this speed by Darby, a horse that has since trotted in 2:16%. Shortly after this Bonesetier came to Chicago, where, at the inauguration of the Jockey & Trotting Club he won the 2:20 class on the fourth day in 2:24%, 2:29%, 2:2714, beating such good ones as Mazo-Manie, John H., Wolford's Z., Dame Trot, Little Fred, and Scott's Thomas. On the last day of the meeting he met Protefne, Little Fred, Adelaide John H., Lew Scott, and Lula, in the free for

an unnamed 3-year-old, and three 2-year-olds,—Voltureino (a full sister to Voltureno), Belsoni, and Patti.

Jack Bowen and John Trout are wintering trotters at Beacon Park, Boston. Bowen has Trampoline, Claire, and other good ones. James Goides has twenty fivers at Mystic Park, among them being Blondine and Dick Moore, that he is driving together on the road. Noontide, Queechy Maid, and other well-known ones are at the same track.

Enquirer stands fourth among the winning stress of the year on the running turf, his get having won \$38,640, as follows: Faisetto, \$16,425; Fortuna. 88,400; Lizzle D., \$3,350; Solicitor. \$3,100; Blue Eyes, \$2,725; Goodnight, \$2,625; Enterprise, \$1,275; Enquiress, \$1,000; Caligula, \$300; Clarissima, McHenry, Dunkirk. \$250 each; Miss Ella, \$200; Secret, \$100; Carrie M., \$50; Hespond, \$40.

The thoroughbred stallion Uncle Vic, by Leximpton, dam Undine, by imp. Yorkshire, the property of Rowett Broa, died recently at the farm of his owners, near Carlinville, Ill., aged 23 years. The most celeorated of his get are Coralcan, Victory, Sundown, La Gitana, Ella Rowett, Minnie Lewis, Lizzle Vic, Victor D, Sanford, Pompey's Pillar, Victorine, Uncle Tom, Prairie Fire, and Harry Edwards.

Among the distinguished persons in turf circles who visited Chicago during the past week were H. C. McDowell, of Kentucky, owner of Trinket (4-year-old record, 2:1954); Mr. W. H. Covey, superintendent of Gov. Stanford's great Uniforms atock-farm, who was en route for that place with iwenty thoroughbred maret, recently purchased in Kestucky, to be bred to Gen. Benton, Electioneer, Molawir Chief, and the other trotting stallions there; and Dave Brown, of Canada, formerly the driver of Chestaut Hill.

Falsetto, the best S-year-old of Jast season, meeting he met Proteine, Little Fred, Adelaide
John H., Lew Scott, and Luis, in the free for
all. Bonesetter won the first heat in 2:20, the
fourth in 2:22, and the fifth in 2:22/2. This
latter heat, however, was decided dead between
him and Proteine, and as the mare won the
sixth heat the race was awarded to her, although
the decision of the judges was subsequently reversed by the Board of Review. It was during this race that Mr. Bemis purchased
Bonesetter, and the notoriety that it gave the
horse, or account of the appeal from the decision of the judges, was tremendous. He
was wintered at the elegant stables of
his owner on South Park avenue in this city,
and, when spring came, looked better than ever
before in his life. By the latter cart of May he
was in such fine shape that Mr. Bemis concluded to begin the campasine early, and, on the
30th of that mouth, Bonesetter (whose record
of compelled him to meet only the fastest class of
horses) started in the free-for-all race at Elsbart, ind., arxingt Ehled, Esis Good. Uses the
Bettle Creek, Mich., where, June 6,
he won in straight heats from
Elsis Good, Lew Scott, John H., Couette, Monroe Chief, and Brother Jonathan, the time beman and Proteine, and the fifth in 2:20, 2:23, 2:23, the third heats
from of his owners, near Carlinville, Ill., aged
22 years. The most celeorated of his get are
captured to the proteine, and Harry Edwards.

Among the distinguished persons in turf circles who visited Chicago during the past week to who visited Chicago during the past week
the McDowell, of Kentucky, owner of
Trinket (4-year-old record, 2:19%); Mr. W. H.
Covey, superintendent of dov. Stanford's great
the was in such fine shape that Mr. Bemis concluded to begin the campasine early, and, on the
30th of that mouth, Bonesetter (whose record
than mouth proteine, and harry Edwards.

Palestone, McDowell, of Kentucky, to be bred to Gen. h
Beuton, Electioneer, Mohawk Chief, and the
other total proteine, and the form the
compelled him to meet only the fastes class

Wright, but seain the bey stallow won easily, his time being 2:23, 2:35, and the next office visited, and by the time is war reached Bonesetter bad, world of speed, and in his cheres ones morthed world of speed, and in his cheres ones morthed world of speed, and in his cheres ones morthed world of speed, and in his cheres one should be seen the mile in 1:35, at the being and season the planes are all the mile in 2:34. Data was no superior to them that he was then beat he was then shipped to Louisville, where, July 8. The was then shipped to Louisville, where, July 8. the day being intensity bot, and the was then shipped bock to Chicago, where he was entered in the others in 2:33, 2.30, 2:23, 1. In the third heat Bonesetter was given such a bad send off that is driver made no effort to win it, Scott's Thomes, then \$120 race to be trotted July 23. A powerful combination opposed him, and so great was the confidence of betting men in Driver—a horse that came her from the East for the express purpose of beating Bonesetter—that he sold favorti in the pools. Bonesetter had no trouble in basing Driver and all the rest, however,—none of them being able to make him trot—in 2:24, 2:23, 2:28, 4:28, 4:18, 2:23, 2:28, 4:24, 2:23, 2:28, 4:24, 2:23, 2:28, 4:24, 2:23, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24, 2:25

TRACK TALK. The well-known rate there Hattle F. is to be bred to Tom Ochiltree. Forest King, the sire of Lids Bassett, was re-

for \$1,700. Sir Henry, the sire of Lady Star, well known n the West by her game races, died recently in Central New York. Mr. Lorillard paid a duty of \$1,000 on the Epsom Cup, won in England by Parole, before be was allowed to land it in New York.

The 4-year-old filly, Honest Minnie, that as 8-year-old trotted quarters at a 2:16 gait, has been bred to Milwaukee, a son of Hamble

Rumors are affoat that Sensation, the phenomenal 2-year-old of last season, has developed a weakness in one of his legs, and will not stand training again. Gov. Sprague has had his shoes pulled off and will rough it this winter. He is in lusty health, and in case his "game" leg admits will be trotted next season.

Jean Smith has just finished for John Splan a fine portrait in oil of Charley Ford, record 2:20%, which adorns its owner's place of business on Dearborn street.

After Spendthrift had wen the Belmont and Lorillard Stakes at Jerome Park last spring, Mr. P. Lorillard offered Mr. Keene \$30,000 for the colt, but the offer was refused.

Edwin Bither, the driver of the trotters belonging to Mr. J. I. Case, of Racine, was in town last Wednesday, and his picture now adorns Splan's gallery of celebrities.

Hambletonian Mambrino, the wall known

Hambletonian Mambrino, the well known trotting stailion owned in Philadelphis, has been suffering from epizootic, but is now about well. He is being wintered by Mr. W. H. Doble.

Janet, the mare that was favorit for the Garden City Cup, run for here last June and won by Molite McCarthy, will be trained again in the spring. She is one of the best race mares in the country, having run and won at all distances. Nutwood, by Belmont, a stallion that has been trotting and improving ever since his 4-year-old term, and that went to California two years ago, was recently trotted against time at 8tockton, to beat 2:19. His time was 2:24%, 2:31%, 2:38%, the latter figures being now his record.

Volturno, the Illinois-bred 3-year-old, owned by S. Powers & Son, of Decatur, is reported to be wintering finely. The stable of the Messrs. Powers next year will consist of Volturno, Zels, an unnamed 3-year-old, and three 2-year-olds,—Volturno (a full sister to Volturno), Belsoni, and Patti.

Bob Mathews is still unsugared for 1880, and by this time probably wishes that he had staid in Providence.

Peters and Force, two pretty well-known abort-stops, are still in search of an engagement for next season. The Providence and Boston Clubs were the only ones in the League that played eighty-four games,—the full number required by the sche d-

The Providence contracts for 1880 have finally been sent to Washington. The men who have signed are Ward, Gros, Dorgan, Start, York, Hines, Farrell, and Bradley. Joe Elliott, who caught for the Hornells of Hornellsville, N. Y., about three seasons ago, and who had been a law-stud nt since the dis-banding of that club, died at Wellsville, N. Y., on Nov. 19, of typhoid-fever.

George Wright is still giving the Boston re-porters taffy concerning his intentions for next season, saying he has no time to think of base-balt, is too busy with his other business, has not signed with any club, and doesn't know what he will do. Poor George!

Under the new rule, admitting the non-League games at home in April, the three Western clubs, Chicago, Cincinnati, and Cleve-land, propose to bring the Worcesters, Albanys, and Washingtons West the latter part of that month for a series of games. The Boston team for 1880 is finally complete, the O'Rourke boys having concluded to join it. The men and their positions are: Bond, v.; Brown, c.; Foley, 1 b.; Burdock, 2 b.; Morrill, 3 b.; Sutton, s. a.; Jones, I. f.; John O'Rourke, c. f.; James O'Rourke, r. f.; Houck and Powers, substitutes.

ers, substitutes.

President Sage, of the Buffalo Club, recently visited St. Louis in search of a second baseman, fingly securing McDonald, a young man who played in the Brown Stockings last season. From the fact that Peters did not sign as short-stop for Buffalo next year during Mr. Sage's visit, it looks as if he was not to go there.

chicago camot win the championship on the ball field, but it can and does "boas" the League in the halls of legislation.—Boston Hera'd. The meeting which was to have been held at Earle's Hotel, New York, about a week ago, by kickers against the League, did not take place. Poor old Chadwick had worked up the scheme as vigorously as possible, which accounts for its effectual collapse.

for its effectual collapse.

One of the Directors of the new Cincinnati Club is reputed to be worth \$2,000,000, and to own \$1,500 worth of the stock; but what of that! The Directors of last year's Syracuse Stars were reported to be among the wealthiest men of the city, but that Club did not play the season out. As a general thing, wealthy base-ball lovers are very enthusiastic as long as their favorits are at the too of the heap, or making a good fight for first position, but when ill-luck and adversity come upon them, they are no more willing to "come down" than their associates of lesser means.

Guyon, Crossland, Dobler, and the unknown colored pedestrian, who are to compete in a six days' contest at McCormick Hall, commencing to morrow at noon, have agreed upon Mr. Hornsby, late of the Field, as referee. The judges for the men are as follows: For Guyon, Samuel Palmer; for Crossland, John Cortis; for Dobler, M. Coulter; for "The Unknown," Simon Harris. Each contestant also has a man at each of the dials to keep score, and there need be no fear that any channe for "marking up" will be allowed. On Friday a portion of the receipts will be donated to the House of the Good Shepherd, and Justices Morrison and Scully and Thomas Brennan have consented to receive the funds on behalf of that institution. Several members of the Second Regiment having expressed a desire to compete in a twenty-mile tramp against members of the First, the management of the walk will donate two splendid rold medals to the first and second men in this walk, which will take place on the evening of Dec. 24. the pedestriau contest closed, and Howard was awarded the first prize and belt, having made 303 miles. Tobias 388, Massicot 387, Rowell 384.

JUSTICE TO THE DEAD.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—in the Tibuna.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—in the Tibuna of the 19th there appeared an article on Daniel Webster which is by no means a credit to the managers of that paper.

The writer of the article painted in glowing

of that paper.

The writer of the article painted in glowing terms the faults and misdeeds of Webster, but, as usual with the men of the Times, they forgot to show to the public the good deeds and fair side of Mr. Webster's character. Although Mr. Webster had his faults and imperfections, still he died the death of a good Christian. He did not believe in any particular creed, though his tendencies went toward Catholiciam, and he often remarked to his friends that he would like to die a Catholic. His remarks were verified on his death-bed, when, seeing his last hour approaching, and being reconciled to the will of God, he received the rites of the Catholic Churck, which creed he had joined some time previous to his death.

When the Times noted the death of Mr. Webster, why did it not show to the public both sides of his character, as an unprejudiced writer ought to do! Ah, no! It is not characteristic of the Times to write an unprejudiced article on anybody.

The men of the Times have not yet learned that the dead, he their lives good or bad, should be spoken of with respect.

Let Mr. Webster's life be as it was, it is a well-known fact that he was charitable and kind, he had a sympathizing heart for the poor, and he always gave a helping hand to the needy. R. I. P.

HUMOR.

HUMOR.

The most touching thing to which our attention has ever been directed is the foreinger of the right hand.

Lorne is trying to buy up an invoice of soothing-sirup. "The Campbells are coming."—Asse Hases Register.

"A new perfume has been named after the Westchester Polo Organization." Pole? Oh! Silent be! It is the cat!—Boston Transer pt.

We saw a girl the other day who was "just as

We saw a girl the other day who was "just as pretry as she could be"; but, poor thing, she couldn't be very pretty.—Boston Post. A lady in a horse-car was asked why she rang the bell at both ends. "Because I want both ends to stop, sir," she quickly responded. There are rumors that Keely, the motor man, has turned his attention to a machine for sticking pins through a starched collar.—Detroit Free

Press.

A Connecticut man recently said: "Lend me a dollar. My wife has left me and I want to advertise that I am not responsible for her debts."

Ole Bull's fiddle is 816 years old.—Ez. It

must have been a little, young thing when O. B. began to make farewell tours with it.—Ciscinnati Saturday Night. Cremation will be one of the regular amuse-ments of New York until its tenement-houses are provided with fire-proof safes large enough for all the occupants to crawl into.

are provided with fire-proof sates large enough for all the occupants to crawl into.

No true lady will bousee out of the room and slam the door after her when asked to forego her new silk dress for a few days and let her husband settle an old cigar bill.

Talk about a woman being at a loss for an expedient. She's never at a loss for anything but a man. If she's in a crowded street-car and wants to scratch her head, she simply changes the location of a hair-pin.

Husband—"Why did you get three pair of shoes, wife! I'm afraid you will not live to wear them out." Wife—"Well, your second wife can wear them out if I don't." Husband—"Oh! she has a very delicate foot."

A Boston lady lost a pocketbook containing

"Oh! she has a very delicate foot."

A Boston lady lost a pocketbook containing \$700, and when an honest little fellow returned it to her she was so graieful that she gave him a great deal of good advice, and didn't charge him a cent for it.—Buffaie Courier.

If you will notice you will find that a lady, on entering a railroad car, will almost invariably take her seat beside another lady, when possible. A gentleman is very likely to make the same choice, which shows that the tastes of the two sexes are not so dissimilar as a casual observes might be led to suspect.—Boston Transcript.

oth as regards quantity and quality, the worst in record." In some districts of the Chambagne the grapes will not realize the cost of gathering, and therefore are allowed to remain on the shoots; in others only red wine for the workmen can be maile. The shippoers have refrained from making any purchases, so that it growers are left to do the best they can. Still the sparkling wine will be as plentiful as ever over here, and confiding souls will war merrover chemical compounds that were never with its fifty miles of the French Custom-House officer.

56 STATE-ST., Is Retailing his Extra Holiday

25c PER POUND.

Former Price, 40c. Candy Toys and Wax Candles for Christmas

Trees sold AT COST.

OBGUINETTE.

J. HOWARD FOOTE

188 & 190 State-st., opp. Palmer House.

FRUITS AND NUTS



SEND YOUR SONS DAUGHTERS

Who are away at School : FRUITS and NUTS HOLIDAYS Taylor's, 8 Clark

EDUCATIONAL. MORGAN PARK MILITARY ACADEMY

Morgan Park, Cook Co., Ill.

Michigan Military Academy

alogue address COL ROGERS, Superintendent, Orchard Lake, Mich. HIGHER SCHOOL FOR BOYS. B12 CHICAGO-AVFOR BOYS OF ALL AGES.
Instruction by mascers only; three of them are
raduates of Harvard.
Native master; in French and German.
NO CANDIDATES HAVE BEEN REJECTED IN
FINAL EXAMINATIONS FOR COLLEGE.
CECIL BARNES, A. B., Master.

A graduate will receive pupils in Latin, Greek, o Mathematics, or will fit boys for the above. or an other College, References to well-known men. Ad-dress HOBERT S. HALL, 55 East Lake-st. or 69 Highligas-st. PENNSTLYANIA MILITARY ACADEMY,

CHESTER, Pa. Reopens Jan. 7. Civil Engineering Chemistry, Classics, and Engilah. Degrees conferred COL. THEO, HYATT, Pres't. PINANCIAL.

FINANCIAL The public are invited to call and investigate the UNITED STATES Home and Dower Association OF PENNSYLVANIA,

The most desirable and equitable plan of its kind ever presented to the public. Address or apply to W. D. VAN BLARCOM & CO., Managers, 170 LaSalle-st., Chicago. MONEY TO LOAN in sums as desired on improved city real estate at low-CHARLES J. HAINES & CO...

\$10 to \$10,000 Invested in Syndicate Operations in Stocks.

This plan puts the smallest operator with an investment of from \$10 to \$100 on a par with the one who uses \$10.00, and yields him a proportionate profit. It recurse slike to all the advantage of large capital used with skilled experience. Full information mailed free. Address EVALTS, BARNES & CO., Bunkers, 24 Broad \$1. N. Y.

\$25 to \$5,000 Judiciously invested in Wall-st. State of the State of t \$1.425.50 PROPITS IN 30 DAYS—\$10 TO tions in Wall-st. page line in legitimate stock speculations in Wall-st. page linemense profits. Pamphlets explaining everything free. HEATH & CO., Brokers, 1227 Broadway, N. T.

RUPTURE \$25 Reward.

We will bind ourselves to pay to one of the charitable fust sutions the sum of I wenty-Five Dollars for each case of Inquinal Hernia that can be held by the hand that cannot be related by the PARKER HETENTIVE OMMON-BENSE TRUSS, Fasented July a. 1878.

Dr. Parker, the Patentee, has had twenty reast perfence in adjusting Trusses, and is curring many of the worst cases of fugiture.

Manufacturers and a second to the Celebrated Common-Sense Truss, such by one of the Emperors in Europe as being superior to any Truss made in the word-Manufacturers of kinstic Stockings, Instruments for Deformities, etc.



STATE LINE To Glasgow, Liverpool, Dublin, Belfras, and London-derry, from N. F., every Thursday, First Cabla, 200 to 575, according to Seconmodiation. Second Cabla, 240. Steerage, 328. AUSTIN, HALDWIN & CO., 72 Broad way, N. T., and 166 Handalph-st., Chicago. JOHN BLEOKEN, Western Manager. CUNARD MAIL LINE.

alling three times a week to and from British Ports, west Prices, pply at Company's Office, northwest corner Clark Handotph-sta., Chicago,

We have elegantly recarpeted the house, also whitened and eleansed the furniture and fixtures after the greatest four months' business the place ever had. The clean reputation of this noted Oyster House shall be kept up, no matter what the expresses may be

The Splendid Motto

Boston Oyster House

"Gentleman" Will Appreciate

AND "GENTLEMEN"

Are the Class of Customer

We Cater For.

the expense may be.
It is considered the most respect able place of the kind in Chicago. Order and quiet insisted upon and will be maintained. We ask strangers to note the general appearance of the house. Citizens of Chicago, we desire your patronage, and would suggest the

BOSTON OYSTER HOUSE COR. MADISON & CLARK-STS.,

As the proper place to take your Wives, Daughters, Sisters, and Sweethearts to enjoy the delicious Oysters served in a manner unap-proached by any other establish-ment in the United States. You will not be seated at tables covered by cold, greasy gravestones. In place you will notice the whitest of linen. Will you please accept our invitation?

No stairs to climb until you go

HALL'S BALSAM.

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Cures Colds, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all diseases of the Breathing Organs, It soothes and heals the Kembrane of the Lungs, inflamed and poisened by the disease, and prevents the night-sweats and tightness across the cheet which accompany it. CONSUMPTION is not an incurable malady. It is only necessary to have the right remody, necessary to have the right remedy and HALL'S BALSAM is that remedy DON'T DESPAIR OF BELLEF, for this benign specific will cure you oven though professional aid fails.

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Agent ever Discovered. a
Renry's Carbolic Sales cures the weres Henry's Carbelle Sales alleys the point of burns.

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Ask for Henry's, and Take No Others are sewall of Countries.

BOYS' TOOL-CHESTS IN GREAT VA-ricty, from 25 cents to 854 dech in Property of the state for the state of the spoil more furniture than you would calmly care contemplate.

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"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws whice govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, as by a careful application of the fine properties of well as elected Cocos. Mr. Lope has provided our breast tables with a delicately-favored beverage which me have us many heavy doctor's bills. It is by the judicion use of such articles of dist that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist over tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle mainties as floating around us, ready to attack wherever there is weak point. We may each; many a fatal shaft by seeing our curves well fortiled with pure blood and a word ly-nourished frame. "—Civil Service Gastete.

Sold in the only Cy-lb. and bb.), labeled.

Homesopathic Chemista, Loadon, Eng. Depot in Chicago: Smith & Vanderbeck.

ROPOSALS WILL BE

DR. PHILLIPS, Optician and Oc

BIRDS GERMAN CANARIES

Adoption of Resolutions Denoun ing the Board of Educa-

CITIZENS' MEETING.

or of a committee appointed at a previous ting to report in regard to the Wells Street tool. Col. Lewis Schaffner presided, and Theodore Karls presented the report of the mittee, which showed a terrible state of gs at the school. This, too, although a deferred that been made to whitewash the

thad been made to whitewash the Education and their neglect to care ool. The seport of the Committee itself, and he as follows: tizens of the Fifteenth and Sixteenth mabled: Your thumbittee, appointed a meeting, which has been instructed, the building known as No. — North which has been made for about sight.

ion of the several couply.

In watchful eye at all times upon the the yards and school-building, and of lots and premises.

Ing this, our report, to you, we deem to say that when visiting the school-lobtained all necessary information cincinal of the school, Miss Baboock, y answered all questions asked, and fermation required. We learned that, the airming report, only three pupils sol died of contagious diseases since was a since of twenty-three, as

THEO. KARLS,
JACOB BECKER,
L. SCHAFFKER,
L.

IT DID NOT SHOW he whole of the facts. It set forth that so nany children died from contagious diseases, int it said nothing about the children who and been withdrawn from the school in consequence of its insanitary condi-ion. The report 'recommended that the sarpayers humbly pettion their servants on the Board of Education to graciously spend the tar-ayers' money for another school-house. He noved that a committee of three be appointed to revise and amend the report. The Chair—You can't either amend or revise my report. You can't either amend or for the interest of the control of the c

Half-a-dozen citizens—"Second the motion of feen. Lieb."

Gen. Lieb.—I move that the report be received and the Committee be discharged. The Committee misunderstood the temper of the people at the last meeting. From \$25,000 to \$37,000 was being spent for High-Schools on the West Side and the meeting should emphatically lemand that the children should first be taught to read, write, and spell before they were taught 7 rench, German, or drawing. As a German imself, he pronounced this thing of teaching leman to scholars in the public schools as a collitical humbur.

cal humbur.

Schaffner left the chair and inducted Mr.

cer thereinto. Schaffner then took the
(after a preliminary row with John Wagand proceeded to state that a meeting had
held and a committee appointed to find
il about the Weils Street School. The
oil Board could not afford to rent first-class
etty, for uo man owning such property
if rent it for school purposes,
stories about masure and fifth being
wed from the school were not correct. It
rue that there was no ventilation and the
was

Col. Schaffner resumed the chair, and John Vagner climbed up on his dignity. Wagner and the Chairman got into a row. Schaffner and Wagner "was a nuisance." Wagner said chaffner was another, and he didn't mean to a buildozed.

haffeer was another, and he didn't mean to buildozed.
Schaffner declared the meeting dissolved.
Theodore Karis informed Wagner that he had it to get out, and Wagner was hustled to the out part of the saloon. Schaffner charactered Wagner as a "creature," and something he quiet was once more had.

Gen. Lieb said that it took three days to recove the filth from the basement of the Wells creef School. Either there must have been a rrible amount of filth in the basement or else he man who cleaned it out must have been very say. [Lauretter.] He read a letter which a had received from the agent of the filding. This agent said he was never otified that the place was in a filthy condition, and for this neglect (which was first brought to be agent's notice on Dec. 8, after the newslapers had stirred up the matter) the speaker lamed, first the janitor, then the agent of the loard of Education, and then the Board itself. An excited citizen who spoke in German decounced the report as a miserable whitewash, and d—d the school building in classic High betteen. He was loudly applauded. This encouraged him and he branched off into an advocacy of Socialistic principles.

Henry Stabl, the rotorious Socialist agitator, sext got the floor. He said that every time

AN ABUSE WAS EXPORED

Was an official crowd ready to whitewash
lenders. It had been shown that the alschool-building was until for human occurand he demanded that a vote of censure
sed on the School Board for their inthis neglect. [Great applause.] A deschool-bouse could have been built if the
solutive of the ward had attended to its

nent or censure of a vote of censure.
Board of Health.

and the Board of Health.

Gen. Lieb suggested that instead a committee of three be appointed to prepare resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, Mr. Stahl to be thatman of such committee.

Mr. Stahl expressed his williagness to accept the sense of the meeting of the sense of the meeting.

the amendment.

Mr. Theodore Karls defended the report, and denied that it was a whitewash.

Senstor Deisney, a member of the Board of Education, and the one who ought to have attended to the condition of the Well-Street School, to which he is assigned, came next, and defended Miss Babcock, Principal of the school, from charges which had not been brought against her. He denied the fitteen losds of filth said to have been removed from the school-building. But he owned that the building was not fit for school purposes. It was not fit to have children in such a building, but it was forced on the School Board. The question at issue was whether the school was a focus of scarlet-fever or not, and the speaker claimed that the children in the next building, which has the same no-system of drainage as the school, had escaped scarlet-fever. He desired to say, in defiance of the report of the Committe, that the basement floor of the school was not rotten. It was true, however, that a plumber who had been engaged to put the pipes in order had nerlected his work, and that for about three weeks the water had oozed through the floor. In conclusion, Mr. Delaney read a letter from Miss Babcock, denying the manure, explaining the scarlet-fever, and alleging that some person unnamed was at the bottom of the whole trouble.

The meeting degenerated into a back-and-

some person unnamed was at the bottom of the whole trouble.

The meeting degenerated into a back-and-forward squabble, in which Mesars. Delaney, Frake, Lieb, and others participated. Paul Grottkau, the alien, broke loose with a rabid Socialistic speech in German. Then came Ald. Meier, of the Sixteenth Ward, with another Socialistic speech. Schaffner spoke briefly (twenty minutes), and then somebody looked at the clock and found it was 11:20 p. m.

Gen. Lieb offered the following:

Resolved, That we, the citizens of the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Wards, censure in the strongest terms the Board of Education and its agents for allowing the state of affairs as reported by the Committee, and that we demand that the recommendations made by that teachers the more described to the recommendations.

Committee, and that we demand that the recommendations made by that Committee to improve the condition of the temporary school be made, and to provide this district with a suitable school building as soon as the season permits.

A motion to lay the resolution on the table was lost. Ald. Wetterer moved to strike out all the matter censuring the Board of Education. This was lost, and Lieb's motion was put and carried. The crowd then adjourned.

WHERE THE CASES ARE.

THE TRIBUNE published last Sunday a disand diphtheria cases reported on the North Side since the 1st of last month. It now reproduces it, including the cases received at the Realth Office during the week ending yesterday. Where there are two sets of figures in any one square the nopermost one indicates the cases from Nov. 1 to Dec. 18, and the lowermost from

1		Puller	ton	Avenu	0,		
Avenue.	1 dinay	8	929	3		Lincoln Park.	
+				Centre	St.	neoln 7	
Racine	Sheffeld	13 22-32-32-32-32-32-32-32-32-32-32-32-32-3	Street. 6	20 4 to	Btreef. 9	121	
	ivisio	Halsted Co	17 and and a second	11 de 8 de	18 6	Street, G	1
1			1	8	3	4 state	1
•	hicag			1		8	6

These later returns show that the section between Wells and Larrabee, and North avenue and Division is the one which requires the special attention of the Health officers. The figures are not perhaps so very alarming in themselves, but it must be borne in mind that for every case that is reported, two are never mentioned to the Health Department.

FOUNDLINGS' HOME.

Move to Raise Some Money for a Christ-

mas Offering.

To the Editor of The Tribuna. CHICAGO, Dec. 20.-A year or more ago you indly cared for and acknowledged as received ontributions to a Thanksgiving fund for the benefit of the Foundlings' Home. Noticing in THE TRIBUNE of this morning that they are in pressing need, I write in the hope that you will pressing need, I write in the hope that you will again consent to act as treasurer for a few days for a Christmas offering to the little ones at the Home. I take the liberty of inclosing \$10 as my contribution. Wish I were able to make it a hundred. Yours, etc., 8. E.

er contributions may be sent in for this worthy charity and acknowledge them, day by day.

As has been before stated, the Home employs no solicitors, and depends entirely upon volun-tary contributions for support. The cash dona-tions this year have amounted to a little over \$3,000, besides contributions in the way of proys, out, pesides contributions in the way of pro-visions, coal, etc., which have been sent in by a generous public. The institution has been pop-uiar ever since it was opened, some years ago. The contributions, for some reason, were NOT SO LARGE THIS THAR

as they were last. A year ago last Thanksgiv-ing a supply of groceries was sent in, some articles of which lasted until within a short articles of which lasted until within a short time ago, and larger donations of money were contributed than this year.

Owing to the fact that Mrs. Fox, the Matron, has not had funds on hand to any great amount she has found it necessary to make small purchases from day to day of provisions. Some of the ladies have taken the matter of fuel in hand, and the Home has been supplied with soft coal by the car-load, which is burned in the furnace, while range coal is purchased by the tos or half ton for cooking purposes. The flour, potatoes, tea, coffee, etc., are bought in small quantities—not the most economical method, but the Matron confessed that necessity compelled her to purchase in this way. Of course, Charity is fackle, like all other godesses, sometimes dealing out her favors with a lavish hand, and sometimes sparingly; and some days the Home is almost hard up for a meai, while at other days it is loaded down with luxuries. Last Thanksgiving Day fifteen or sixteen turkeys were sent in, but not a great quantity of vegetables or groceries.

ceries.

A reporter for THE TRIBUNE visited the Home last night for the purpose of taking an inventory of the babies, provisions, and fuel, and inquiring into the condition of affairs generally. It was easy enough to inventory the former article, but the other two was not so easy to get at, and it was impossible to find out the amount of money on hand, as it was kept in contribution-boxes, and the Matron herself affirmed that she did not know. She drew from the funds as her necessities demanded. Approximately,

THE INVENTORY

About one ton of soft coal is consumed by the furnace every twenty-four hours in cold weather; fifty pounds of four is used in one day, and two pounds of butter. For nine years this institution has been supported in this way, and the managers say they have never been brought to actual want yet. The Mistron said

LOCAL ITEMS.

"Cast thy bread upon the waters,"—and the fishes will nibble at it, and devour it up; and it will be many days before you will get it again, perhaps never, unless you catch the fish.

There wasn't a dry eye in the room when the superintendent said that some of us might be taken away that very night, and we asw the sexton carrying out Tommy Jones for putting cavenne pepper on the stove. cayenne pepper on the atove.
"'Twas but a little faded flour," a sample

from the grocer's; but there was enough of it to convince my wife and me that it wasn't the

Messrs. C. P. Kimball & Co. report sales of winter carriages far in advance of previous years. They have sold several fine landaus and landaulets the past week to private parties, besides an elegant landaulet to Mr. Crossman, of West Randolph street, and a beautiful landau to Mr. P. Dignon, of West Twelfth street, for the use of their customers. It will be seen that the best iverymen are buying the best carriages, and, therefore, hold the best trade. Messrs. Kimball & Co. are now exhibiting a fine stock of their elegant cutters, together with a choice assortment of robes from Messrs. Field, Leiter & Co.

A philosopher who speaks from experience says: "If you drink wine you will walk in winding ways; if you carry too much beer the bier will soon carry you; if you drink brandy punches; and, if you always get the best of valisky, whisay will always get the best of you."

Holiday festivities lose half their charm if

you always get the best of whisky, whisky will always get the best of you."

Holiday festivities lose half their charm if there is no billiard-table in the house, and comparatively few families can afford a regular billiard room. The new oarlor billiard-tables made by the J. M. Brunswick & Balke Co., 47 and 49 State street, are therefore becoming very popular. These tables are serviceable in the library or dining-room when not wanted for billiards, and are sold as low as \$28. There are three sizes of the revolving-top tables, the largest having a 3½x7 feet slate bed. An elegant novelty is also shown in stationary parior tables, with \$26 and \$3½x7 feet flate beds, and finished for carom or pool playing.

Sam Tilden's picture has not yet been used as a coffee chromo. Perhaps i, is owing to the fact that it wouldn't make the coffee sel.—New York Star. All a mistake. That is not the reason. The real reason is because coffee so advertised would not settle any more than Tilden does when that income-tax bill is presented. Santa Claus has arrived, and made the New York Store, 284 and 286 West Madison street, his West Side headquarters. Here he is surrounded by such a large and varied stock of dolls, tovs, cloaks, dolmans, furs, etc., that no West Sider should fall to call and be introduced to the kindly old gentleman by Mr. Ryan, the geulal manager, who keeps open until 9:30 each evening for that purpose.

"What's this fuss about Cleopatra's Needle!" saked a growling friend, seating himself at our

evening for that purpose.

"What's this fuss about Cleonatra's Needle?" saked a growling friend, seating himself at our deak while we were trying to induce a poet to call next month with his poem. "And what did she want of a needle anyway? She never wore any clothes."

At no place can there be found more appropriate holiday-presents than at Horner's, No. 816 West Madison. Their elegant hats, tasteful neck-wear, and the stylish ladies' and misses' hoods cannot be equaled in finish or price.

If children were taught to say "mother" in-

hoods cannot be equaled in finish or price.

If children were taught to say "mother" instead of "ma," the blood-curdling cry of a young goat in the adjoining field would never cause an anxious parent to rush out to see what was the matter with her darling.

Messrs. Heissler & Junge, the famous wholesale and retail bakers and confectioners on State street, have found it necessary to double their capacity in order to supply the demand which their choice holiday cakes, confections, toys, and other goods of their manufacture have created.

Soor mean may be made by putting a lemma

have created.

Sour mash may be made by putting a lemon in a coat-tail pocket and sitting down on it.—
Cincinnati Commercial. A funnier kind would be made by getting up a firstation with Susan B. Anthony, or some other prehistoric sour maiden. It is no exaggeration to say that Mr. H. M. Wilmarth, Nos. 235 and 237 State street, exhibits the finest stock of gas-fixures, both in variety and extent, of any house in the West. The superb gas-fixtures in the new Music-Hall came from Mr. Wilmarth's.

came from Mr. Wijmarth's.

We find the following in a health journal:
"A sick person can be sustained by this when
nothing else can be taken: Make a strong cup
of coffee, adding boiling milk as usual, only
sweetening rather more; take an egg, best relk
and white thoroughly together; boil the coffee,
milk, and sugar together, and pour it in."

The wonderful Cinchona Rubra remedy of
Dr. D'Unger has brought happiness to thousands of homes afflicted by drunken husbands
or by the nervous prostration and debility of
lorg-suffering wives.

Murders committed near the equator may be

Murders committed near the equator may be in the first or second degree, without reference to attending circumstances. Latitude, how-ever, should be allowed to this assertion. ever, should be allowed to this assertable.

In Zululand young folks fight and get married. Here they get married and fight.

Those who would make home and the little ones happy during the holidays will not fail to secure a box of McNamara's pure confections,

at 144 State street.

The display of holiday novelties in the stationery line exhibited by Dunwell & Ford, 50 Madison street, is worthy of notice.

"There is no tyrant like cratom," said Bovee; and the tailor, on reading it, taid he knew it by long experience, and had about decided to go into the ready-made business.

The demand for J. S. Bast's original art furniture for holiday presents has never been so great as at the present time.

People are always saying what a good time they have at a candy-pulling; and yet it is singular, as the people present are generally so "stuck up."

"An amateur student in stock speculation," at 144 State street.

"An amateur student in stock speculation," who wishes to know what "watering stock" means, is informed that it is when a drover who sells his cattle by weight drives them through the river just before the scales are reached.

the river just before the scales are reached.

Many an aspiring young lawyer would probably feel delighted if he could truthfully say that phrase, which is familiar to all compositors, "I have a number of cases to attend to."

"Charles Reade, the novelist, has made \$175,-060 by his pen." And there is many a forger who probably has made as much, if not more, by the use of the same instrument.

At a late wedding the bridesmaids each wore a floral horsesboe suspended by a white satin ribron from her belt.

ron from her belt.

The superiority of the carriages manufactured by Studebaker Bros. is evidenced by the preference which prominent business men give to their work. Among a large number of others, we have lately noticed an elegant landau bought by Conrad Selpp, Esq., a handsome coupelet by Hon. Wirt Dexter, and a tasty landaulet by Robert Law, Esq.

GIFTS. Pocketbooks, cigar cases, albums, and fancy eather goods at extremely low prices, at Merker's ocketbook factory, 88 State street, up-stairs.

Every lady should use Brown's Camphorated Saponaceous Dentifrice for cleaning her teeth—the most aristocratic and agreeable dentifrice ever used. 25 cents. Remember the name. A good American stam-winding watch (guaran eed) for only \$10. at Hamilton, Shourds & Co. tate and Randolph streets.

Beautifully ornamented dinner-ware, decorate toilet-sets, exquisite china. French, Potter & Wilson, northwest corner Wanseh and Washington.

CHRISTMAS GIPTS.—Best set teeth, \$8; filing % rates. McChesney Bros., Clark and Randolph-ets. A greater comfort during the holidays cannot b magined than using Dawson's fine confectionery

What holiday gift more fragrant and lovely than suck & Rayner's "Mars" Cologne? MARRIAGES

PACKER-MACK-Dec, 18. in Woodstock, Vt., at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Mr. kidder Charles P. Packer and Ellen A. Mack. No ards.

LAMBERT—Dec. 20, at the residence of her parents, 696 Fulton-st., aged 2 years 10 months and 2c days. Maud, only othid of Luther G. and Mattle Lamber.
Funcral to day (Sunday) at 3 o'clock p. m. Remains will be taken to Crown Point. Ind., for interment.

EF Boston and Salem (Mass.) papers please copy.

TUWNER—Saturday, Dec. 20, Mrs. Margaret.

Towner, aged 68 years.

Remains will be taken to Hartforst, Wis., for interment on the 9 o'clock train this evening from 263 Thirty-farsts. Notice of runeral hereafter.

FITZSIMMONS—Rithabeth Cooper, beloved wite of James Fitzsimmona, Dec. 20, aged 29 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 214 Forty-seventhest, Monday, Dec. 22, at 9 a. m., by carriagus to Calvary.

Genetry. All friends are invited.

STADLE—At 8 p. m. Friday, Dec. 19, of membran-succress. Battle st., eddess daugnizer of Frank and Carris Stadies, aged 6 years 10 ments and 76 days.

Funeral this morning as 15 years 10 ments are the residence of the control of the cont

PHE CHICAGO UNION VETERAN CLUB WILL hold as adjourned meeting at their rooms, Grand acide Hotel, to-morrow evening at 7:300 clock. THE CHICAGO STEAM-BOILER MAKERS AND helpers will hold their regular meeting Dec. 28, 879, at No. 147 West Tweirth-st., corner Clinton. By rder of the Committee.



Do you want Fur Garments of any description? If so, read our prices, which are at least 25 to 40 per cent lower than you can buy them for from any one in the city:

XXX Alaska Seal Bacques, 40 inches long, \$160 to \$175.

XX Alaska Seal Bacques, 40 inches long, \$140 to \$150.

X Alaska Seal Sacques, 40 inches long, \$1050 inches lo X Alaska Seal Sacques, 40 inches long, \$135.

XX Shutland Seal Sacques, 38 inches long, trimmed, \$185.

X Shutland Seal Sacques, 37 mehes long, trimmed, \$140.

XX Alaska Seal Sacques, 57 mehes long, trimmed, \$140.

XX Alaska Seal Sacques, trimmed, 36 inches long, \$130.

We have Seal Sacques as low as \$90.

40-inch Maine Mink Sacques, \$250, former price, \$350.

40-inch Northern Mink Sacques, \$200, former price, \$375.

Western Mink Sacques, 40 inches long, as low as \$175.

All the above we Warrant No. 1.

Prime No. 1 Mink Seta, No. 1 Must and Boa, as low as \$10 per set.

SILK FUR-LINED

SILK FUR-LINED DOLMANS.

40 inches long, trimmed with Fur, \$45. Silk Squirrel-Lined Circulars, long, \$42. We will close out all of our Silk Dolmans and Circulars AT COST.

We have a full line of Ladies and Gents' Seal Hats. Cana, and Gloves, which we will also offer very low, if you wish to make a Handsome Christmas Present don't fail to call on us before you purchase. We man-ufacture all of our own goods, and keep nothing but FURS, and keep no

DRY GOODS.

ur establishment.
All we ask of you is to call and examine our imme

Glanz&Periolat, 141 State-st.

FurLined GARMENTS

At Greatly Reduced Prices for 10 days.

\$45 For a handsome 40-inch fine Silk DOLMAN, trimmed with Black Lynx. \$60 For a Cecillian BEAVER, Squirrel-Lined DOLMAN.

\$125 For a Satin Delaine, Royal Ermine Lined, Chinchilla Trimmed DOLMAN, Cheap Trimmed DOLMAN, SALES SATE. Extraordinary BARGAINS in Seal Muffs and Boas, Ladies' and Gents' Hats,
Caps, and Gloves, Suitable for the Holidays.

SPECIAL ATTENTION is called to our

\$25 Seal Muffs & Boas They compare favorably with any sold elsewhere

H. JACKSON, 42 and 44 Madison-st.

N. B.—An immense variety of CHEAP FURS of all dis from \$5 a set up.

HARDWARE.

The next two weeks will be the best time to buy Hardware for years to come. There is every indication of a large advance in prices after Jan. 1, as spring trade will undoubtedly be larger than has ever been known before. Will offer goods to the Trade this week at prices that will be a sure thing and afford a large profit to the purchasers.

A.W. WHEELER

THAN A STYLISH

CLOAK

DOLMAN, Fur-lined Garment,

ELEGANT SUIT?

Will offer this week EXTRA ORDINARY ATTRACTIONS in their Special Line.

Having determined to reduce their immense stock of GAR-MENTS and SUITS fully onehalf before Jan. 1, and in order to do so will offer the following

All-Wool Camel's Hair Suits, \$18. ack All-Wool Cashmere Suits fi \$13 upwards.

Rich Imported Mantles, that we have sold all the season at a much higher price will be sold as low as \$25.

Fur-lined Garments in all the prevailing styles at our usual low prices. This offers a rare opportunity for those that have delayed purchasing until the present time.

Beaver Cloaks.

Owing to the superior wear of Plain All-Wool Beavers over Matelasses or Diagonals, a great many ladies prefer them.

WE WILL OFFER

150 All-Wool Moscow Beaver Cloaks, trimmed with Silk Velvet, for \$7 (A Garment that is usually sold for \$12.)

200 All-Wool German Beaver Cloaks. very handsomely trimmed with Satin and Silk, for the very low price of \$8.

A very large lot of finest all-wool Beaver CLOAKS, comprising forty differ-ext styles, elegantly trimmed with Pekin Striped Satin and Passementerie, for the Unprecedented Low Price of \$10.

These Cloaks in same quality and style have been sold by us throughout the season from \$18 to \$25. For actual value they are unsurpassed by anything ever offered in Chicago for the price.

No lady who has the slightest idea of purchasing a Garment this season should fail to examine our stock before buy-

All are cordially invited.

PARISIAN SUIT CO., Cor. State & Monroe-sts..

Gold Watches - - \$10 to \$125

Diamond Ear-Rings - \$25 to \$800 Marble Clock - - - -Gold-Headed Canes -Gold Sets Jewelry - - - \$10 to \$25 Gold Rings - - - \$1.50 to \$10

Also general assortment of Jewelry suitable for the HOLIDAYS. LIPMAN. 122 RANDOLPH-ST.,

8-String Coral Necklace - - \$60

One door East of Clark. MONEY TO LOAN. Cash paid for old Gold and Silver. Railroad Tickets to all points for

Hamilton, Shourds & Co., State and Randelph, Opposite New CLOAKS AND DOLMANS.

CLOAKS.

Notice the Very Low Prices:

We now offer a Young Ladies' Walking Jacket, light or dark color, at \$8. Ladies' Camel's Hair Jackets, \$10. Beautiful Dolmans, fringe trim-

med, \$12. Dolmans, beautiful materials and elegantly trimmed, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25, \$27, \$30, up. We will close out our Fur-Lined Circulars and Dolmans at COST. Silk Cecillian and other fine

garments extremely cheap.

These goods are our own manufacture, made by Cloak Tailors, and perfect fitting. HOTCHKIN, PALMER & CO.,

137 & 139 State-st., P.S. Agents for the Celebrated Poster Lace Glo patent fastener, no buttons.

MONTALY DRAWING. THE LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY COMPANY

Was regularly incorporated by the Legislature of the State for Educational and Charitable purposes in 1888 for the terms of Twenty-sive Y varye to which contract the inviolable faith of the State is pledged, which pledge has been renewed by an overwheiming popular vote, securing its franchise in the new Constitution adopted Dec. 2. A. D. 1878, with a capital of \$1,000,000, to which it has since added a reserve fund of \$330,000. Its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DISTRIBUTIONS has been held, and the SECOND TUESDAY of each month was fixed as the regular day.

HAS NEVER SOALED OF POSTPONED.

Look at the following Distribution:

CAPITAL PRIZE \$30,000. CAPITAL PRIZE. \$30,000.

100,000 TICKETS AT TWO DULLARS EACH.
HALF-TICKETS, ONE DULLAR.
LIST OF PRIZES.

1 Capital Prize
2 Prizes of \$2,500.
3 Prizes of \$2,500.
3 Prizes of \$4,000.
30 Prizes of \$60
100 Prizes of \$60
200 Prizes of \$50
200 Prizes of \$60.
1,000 Prizes of \$60.
4 PPROXIMATION PRIZES.
9 Approximation Prizes of \$500.
9 Approximation Prizes of \$200.
9 Approximation Prizes of \$300. , 857 Prizes, amounting to... Writs, clearly stating full address, for further information, or send orders by express or mail addressed only to New Orleans, La.,

WINES AND LIQUORS. HISKY 50c PER BOTTLE

No. 319 Broadway, New York.

All our Grand Extraordinary Drawings are under the supervision and management of GENERALS G. T. BEAUMEGARD and JUBAL A. EARLY.

50c PER BOTTLE.

ROCK RYE 50 cents per Bottle.

RAGLE WHOLESALE LIQUOR-HOUSE 159 South Clark-st., Between Madison and Monroe.

Open on Sundays.

FIRST CARD WINES AND LIQUORS, And a variety of Pine CIGARS, all suftable for the occasion. A kindly folerview requested.

CHARLES F. MATHER, 185 Clark-st. CANDIES.

1718 CANDIES

BAUER PIANOS! KNABE PIANOSI

MUSICAL BOXES.

At prices from \$2 to \$200.

Accordions, Violins, Gultara,
Flutes, Banjos, Zithers,
Cornets, Concertinas,
Piano Stools, Music Stands, Piano Covers, Music Portfolies.

MUSICAL TOYS Toy Brums, Toy Cornets,
Toy Trombones,
Toy Chimes,
Toy Steel Harmonicas,
Toy Flutes,
Toy Music Boxes,

Also, a Large Variety of

David's Harps, Jew's Harps, &c., &c. PRICES VERY LOW.

IULIUS BAUER & CO.,

182 & 184 Wabash-av.,

Caution!

Do not be misled by

those professedly sell-

ing PIANOS "at cost!"

Examine our large

stock and you will find

our prices LOWER

than you can obtain

elsewhere in the city.

150 & 152 State-st.

Sole Agents for

DECKER & SONS, and

PELTON & POMEROY

ERNEST GABLER,

THE HIGHEST TESTIMONIALS

BAKER PATENT UPRIGHT PIANOS
By all the leading musicians in the world. They are
manufactured in Boston. Sole Agents at 250 State-d.
NEW YORK MUSIC OO.

PHYSICIANS TESTIMONIALA.

"I have used HUNT'S REMEDY for Droppy and the "I have used HUNT'S REMEDY for Droppy and the Miseases of the Kidneys and Bladder for years, and are rays with success. GILBERT CLARK, M. P. 4 "Warres, L. 1.

"I have used HUNT'S REMEDY for Droay and Kidney Discases in my practice for twenty-four feas-it is a safe and reliable medicine.

"A. W. BROWN, M. D., Mystic Bridge, Com."
"I saw HUNT'S REMEDY cure a case of Dropsy that was given up as hopeless by four physicians. I shall us

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

HARRISON & BRADFORD'S

AMERICAN

STEEL PENS

ARE THE BEST,

And excel in Smoothness of Point and Elasticity of Movement. Ask your Stationer for them.

FAVORITE NUMBERS

HAIR GOODS.

FALCON

DIL OD

CHICKERING SONS,

BACK!"

HUNTOS REMEDY is prep

HAZELTON BROS.

is pronounced by

and Walnut and before the recent rise Plate Glass, will be the present cost of]

SPIEGEL

A COMPLETE ASSO TURKISH I CHICAGO CARPET

e most va-ried stock of these useful Bas-keta is to be

1, 22, 20, 505, 333, 165, Business Pen. School. Lawyen. Sample Cards sent on receipt of at the GEORGE BRADFORD, P. O. Box 2295. New York.

FURNITURE.

Immense line of

WALL CABINETS, PORTFOLIOS, SEW BLES. MUSIC CA DESKS, ESCRETOIR BOO CARD REC SCREENS of every de RATTAN GOODS, O and CLOVER-SHAP BLES for DRAPING: dreds of other useful mental articles sui Holiday Gifts.

Elegant BRIC-A-BE TISTIC POTTERY, ESE CURIOS, &c., 25 styles of Children Arm-Chairs, and Rock 50 styles of Fancy S

Manhattan Rockers (**OUR ESTABLIS**

15 styles of Ladies's

most tempting in and our prices ar the lowest. Beautiful MANT PIER MIRRORS,

NEAR JACKSON ARTIST

160 and 162 Wa

IN

RATTAN FUE Scrap Baskets

The largest

TO B TO R

ICE!

PIANOS

BOXES. ss to saoo.

jos, Zithers, Concertinas, Iusic Stands, Portfolios. LTOYS Dy Cornets.

Toy Chimes. Music Boxes, ps, &c., &c.

DER & CO., Wabash-av.,

be misled by essedly sell-DS "at cost!" our large you will find es LOWER can obtain in the city.

GABLER, KER & SONS, and ST TESTIMONIALS r awarded to the
T UPRIGHT PIANOS
sicians in the world. They are
n. Sole Agents at 250 State-st.
NEW YORK MUSIC CO.

S REMEDY.

BY IS PREPARED LY

BY TESTIMONIALE.

T'S REMEDY for Dropsy and the
ye and Bladder for years, and alGHBERT CLARK, M. D.,

"Warren, R. L.

Y is the best medicine for Dropsy
he Kidneys and Bladder. It has

L. A. PALMER, M. D.,

NT'S REMEDY for Dropsy and
practice for twenty-four years,
e medicine.

N. M. D., Mystic Bridge, Conn.

"McD' cure a case of Dropsy that
can by four physicians. I shall use
day cases.

K. A. D., Minneapolis, Minn.

"HUNT'S REMEDY for
after a safe and surcure. It strengthest
see, purifies the Blockencourages the Blockencourages the Blockencourages the Blockencourages the Blockencourages the Blockstee an appetite.

EEL PENS. & BRADFORD'S ERICAN

L PENS THE BEST,

Smoothness of Point y of Movement. Ask r for them. FALCON

TE NUMBERS 505, 333, 165, school Lawyen

GE BRADFORD.

AIR GOODS.

Retail. Send for price list. IR BAZAAR, 157 State-

FUBRITURE.

Immense line of EASELS WALL CABINETS, MUSIC ORTFOLIOS, SEWING TA-LES, MUSIC CABINETS, ESHS ESCRETOIRES, BAM-00 CARD. RECEIVERS. REENS of every description. RATTAN GOODS, CRICKET and CLOVER-SHAPED TA-LES for DRAPING; and hunreds of other useful and ornamental articles suitable for Holiday Gifts.

Elegant BRIC-A-BRAC, AR-SE CURIOS, &c., &c.

25 styles of Children's Chairs. Arm-Chairs, and Rockers. 50 styles of Fancy Stands and

15 styles of Ladies' and Gents'

OUR ESTABLISHMENT is pronounced by all the most tempting in the city, and our prices are always

Beautiful MANTEL and PIER MIRRORS, in Ebony and Walnut and Gilt, plated before the recent rise in French Plate Glass, will be sold below

the present cost of production. SPIEGEL & CO.. 251 & 253 Wabash-av.,

NEAR JACKSON-ST. CHRISTMAS. ARTISTIC FURNITURE.

Cabinets,
Foot Rests,
Divans,
Ornamental Tables,
Chiffoniers,
Shaving Stands,
Ladies' Desks,
Reception Chairs,
Etc., Etc., Etc.

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF TURKISH RUGS.

CHICAGO CARPET COMPANY

POTTERY. WE ARE Retailing EN-GLISH Deco-rated Dinner. AVOITES rated Dinner, Tea, and Toi-let Sets at low prices.

prices.
All the Novelties in Ceramic desirable for HOLIDAY GIFTS.

IN

91 & 93 Wabash-av. RATTAN FURNITURE.

most va-led stock of these

281 STATE-ST.

TO BENT. TO RHAT ICE! ICE

TAILOBING.

H. GRAHAM.

Is determined not to be outdone by those non-professional and disrespectful advertisers, and will for the coming 30 days make to order, at net cost, all Winter Goods.

NOTE THE FOLLOWING PRICES:

OVERCOATS

\$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, and \$35.

SUITS.

\$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, and \$35.

The above clothes will be made up in his usual first-class style. DON'T FORGET THE PLACE.

154 & 156 South Clark-st.

ELEVATORS.

We wish to call the attention BUYERS to our New

An examination into the merits of our Engine cannot fail to con-vince the investigator of our pre-eminence in this branch of mechanism.

We are EXCLUSIVELY engaged in the Elevator business.

FACTORIES, Illinois-st., Chicago. HOLIDAY GOODS. CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

AND PATTERNS FOR ARCHERY. Acme, American Club, and Barney & Berry SKATES.

PULVER,PAGE, \$ 1 HOYNE & CO.

RETAIL STATIONERS,

HOLIDAY GOODS, Fine Stationery and Stationery Articles, Russia Leather Goods, Gold Pens, Holders, and Pencils, Dressing and Tollet Cases, Pocket Books, Card Cases, and Bill Books,

Fancy Articles of every description. FIRE SETS, FENDERS, Etc.

Brass Fire Sets,

Coal Hods, Fenders, Fire Screens,

And a variety of other Brass Goods and Tile. M. B. GOULD, 262 and 264 Wabash-av

To correct an impression that our business is entirely Wholesale, we take this method of stating that we Retail all goods in the line of Staple and Fancy Stationery, and respectfully invite attention for the Holiday Season to the largest and most elegant assortment of Russia and Fine Leather Goods ever brought to this city. Our Store is attractive, our Goods are strictly first class, and our Prices Low.

THE J. M. W. JONES Stationery and Printing Co.,

"Gossamer" Rubber Clothing HOLIDAYS.

Suitable as a present for either lady or gentleman.
Buy only the genuine, and see that the word "Gossamer" is stammed on the loop of the garment. Western
agents for the manufacturers,
HALLOOK, SALISBURY & CLINE,
Dealers in all kinds of

RUBBER GOODS.

BLANK BOOKS

FINE JEWELERS AND IMPORTERS.

105 STATE-ST.,

Have an elegant assortment of Choice, Fine Goods for the city trade -Artistic Jewelry, Diamonds. Silver Ware. Watches, &c.

Fine FOREIGN Clocks. which we import direct, and have the largest stock in the city.

We can please all who want FIRST-CLASS GOODS.

ATCHES.

Chains, Necklaces, Diamonds, Cameo and Gold Sets, Lockets, Opera Glasses, &c., &c., as fine goods as in the city, at from 25 to 40 per cent discount, at

GOLDSMID'S,

99 East Madison-st.

All Goods warranted as represented.

GOLDSMID'S

Practical Furrier, 4 EAST MADISON-ST., 2d floor.

Decided Bargains!

have the lowest prices. Figures given be-low are for perfect, warranted goods: BEAL SACQUES, Lendon dye, 38 to from \$100 to 175

SLIPPERS.

1,000 CUSTOMERSWANTED Fine Slippers

Holiday Presents BOTTOM PRICES.

FLORSHEIM BROS., 85 Madison-st, and 66 North Clark-st. McCreedy's Corn Solvent warranted tours or money refunded.

ALBUM OF MUSIC. NEW

ALBUM OF MUSIC, FOR 1880. \$1.00. W. W. KIMBALL,

Kelley's Old Stand, 88 Madison-st. (Tribune Building),

PECK & SNYDER'S AMERICAN Is Headquarters for the celebrated American Clu Skates, the best in use. Also a complete stock of Barney & Berry Club Skates.

FINANCIAL. Interest on City Bonds.

CITY COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, CHICAGO, Dec. 19, 1879.

City of Chicago coupons due January 1, 1880, will be paid at the City Treasurer's Office, if presented prior to the 28th inst. Coupons not so presented will be paid in New York at the American Exchange National Bank as usual.

TREODORE T. GURNEY, City Comptroller.

\$300,000 To Loan on Chicago Real Estate ADOLPH LORB & BROTHER. 129 and 131 La Balle-st.

PROPOSALS.

NEW IMPROVED

UPRIGHTS & SQUARES

Hallet, Davis & Co. Pianos, Smith American Organs, Kranich & Bach Pianos, Wm. P. Emerson Pianos, Shoninger & Co. Organs, Kimball Organs.

W.W.KIMBALL, Corner State & Adams-sts.

HOLIDAY

Steinways' Matchless Pianes. Fischer Upright Pianes. Lyon & Healy Pianes. The Unequaled Burdett Organs. Unright Piane Covers, new styles. Broadcloth Square Piano Covers. Large Variety of Piano Stools. Elegant Music Stands, or Canterburys. Music Folios and Music Rolls. Richly-Bound Music Books. Musical Toys for Children. Illustrated Music Books for the Young. Musical Boxes, 1 to 12 Airs.

Instruments for Presentation Made to Order.

During the Holidays our Wholesale Department, containing OVER A QUARTER OF A MILLION BOLLARS' WORTH OF HURICAL GOODS, will be throw open for the accommodation of retail buyers

LYON & HEALY.

Mathushek

PIANOS AND ESTEY ORGANS.

STORY & CAMP 188 and 190 State-st. BOYS' TOOL CHESTS, Etc.

BOYS TOOL CHESTS SPALDING'S, 118 Randolph-st.

SKATES. The only place in the city having a full assortment,
MINIATURE STEAM ENGINES, POCKET CUTLERY, and Sporting Novelties.

WILL CLOSE OUT
A large stock of Tool Chests and
Toy Banks at less than COST this
week. A lot of those elegant Bronze
Metal Bar Handles for front doors,
worth \$25 to \$30 per pair, will close
them out at \$8 per pair. This is a good chance to ornsment your front doors.

A. W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st.

PROTOGRAPHY. H. ROCHER, PHOTOGRAPHER.

77-79-81 STATE ST., CHICAGO. MANASSE SIEHA OPTICIAN THE THE

RIGHT (CHOUSE

Mackonochie, the English Ritualist, and His Tribulations.

He Defies All Forms of Civil and Ecclesiastical Law.

The Contribution of Servetus to Physiology--- The Forerunner of Harvey.

onstrate the Movement of the Blood.

An Evansville Mourner in a Trance Overcome by the Spirit. General Notes, Personals, Quasi Piety,

Services To-Day. MACKONOCHIE.

THE ADVANCED RITUALIST WHO DEFIES CIVIL AND ECCLESIASTICAL LAW. LONDON, Nov. 25.—If a farce were ever exoutcome of ecclesiastical trials before the civil courts of England would seem to furnish some of the most striking. One of these cases, which 'live a wounded snake, drags its slow length along," has just come to a point which decidedly exhibits the comical. It is the Church of En-gland alone which is troubled by the decisions and counter-decisions, the rulings and overrul-ings, the sentences and non-execution of sen-tences of the civil courts of her Majesty, from the Court of Arches through the Queen's Bench, and on up to the House of Lords, sitting in a judicial capacity. Dissenters are happily free from such annoyances, though, per contra, they may be "given over to uncov-enanted mercies." To be dragged before a civil court is the especial privilege of the regular churchman. That is one of the incidental penalties he pays for being permitted to draw his elerical stipend out of the National Treas-

The Rev. Alexander Heriot Mackonochie, Vicar of St. Alban's Church, is the offender with whom the courts are now dealing. He had a penchant for "candles," "the eastward posi-tion," "making genufications at the altar," "describing the sign of the cross in the administra-tion of the bread to the communicants," and sundry other "ritualistic practices" of church service "not warranted by the law, but in violaion thereof."

.These form the gravamen of the charges up which he was arraigned before Lord Penzance, who presides over the Court of Arches. Lord Penzance and his court lean strongly to the non-ritualistic side. Mr. Mackonochie had able counsel, and High Churchmen say be had a good case; but, nevertheless, he was condemned, and pronounced "suspended ab officio et benedicio for the space of three years." But Mr. Mackonochie, while claiming to be a good churchman, does not convince the court that he is an obedient subject. He disregards the authority of her Majesty's civil court, and goes on with "making genufications" just as though nothing had happened; and the strong point in his opinion and that of his advisers is that nothing has bappened, for, denving the right of the civil court to intenfere with his priestly office, he regards the whole proceedings as nil. The Court, however, is of a different opinion, and hence takes the next step in the comedy: and here begins the really ludicrous in the proceedings, which occurred on Sunday morning last. St. Alban's Church is in Holborn, right "in the heart of the metropolets". Expecting something manual which he was arraigned before Lord Pen-

dicrous in the proceedings, which occurred on sunday moreing last. St. Alban's Church is in Holborn, right "in the hear! of the metropolis." Expecting something unusual to occur, and Archdeacon Denison, at a church union meeting last week, having "surmised" that "Vicar Mackonochie would disregard Lord Penzance's judgment and sentence of suspension," an unusually "large number of inquisitive strangers" assembled at an early hour at the Church of St. Alban's. Among other "surmisss" were "orobable disturbances," likely to result from what was known to be coming; but it is deemed a happy thing that "the Vicar's resistance" of the officials sent to the church on Sunday morning "did not breed tumult."

The Vicar took time by the forelock. As "possession is nine points of the law," he and his surates began service at 7 o'clock on Sunday morning. There were three celebrations of the communion service,—one at 7, one at 8, and another at 9 o'clock. At each of these all the things charged in the indictment, with, possibly, additional "genuflexions," were enacted. Whether it is the zealous Vicar's custom to celebrate three communion services I do not know. Perhaps on this occasion there were some works of supergrogation performed; or the earnest Vicar was desirous of being found busily at work when the "myrmidons of the law" should appear.

At these very earliest services but few were

At these very earliest services but few were present; but two clergymen were there, whose business then and at later services, as many in the congregation believed, was that of "spies," but they were unmolested.

"When the third communion service was nearly ended—now nearly 10 o'clock—and while the Vicar was "preparing for morning prayer and the high midday celebration," at the door of the church appeared an inoffensive-looking elderly-gentlemen, "cold with the journey from his house at Croydon in the frosty morning." This was Lord Penzance's "minion," the officer of the Court of Arches. He came on an errand which reminds one of Luther, when he naised his immortal theses to the church door in Germany. He came to do what was but the work of a moment—formally to affix to Saint Alban's Church dear the decree of Lord Penzance, a parchment document with a portentous seal, by which Vicar Mackonoche was declared to be suspended. Persons within the church, expecting this visit of Officer Kirkman, observed what was done at the church door. Before this affixing act, however, Kirkman was pointely requested not to post the notice of suspension until at least he had visited the clergy house. Not wishing to be outdone in politeness, Kirkman combibed. At the clergy house it was his duty to serve a cony of the decree upon Vicar Mackonoche in person.

Having got the officer of the law within their

At the clerry nouse it was in a duly to save a copy of the decree upon Vicar Mackonochie in person.

Having got the officer of the law within their sacred precincts, the Church Wardens now appear upon the scene. "It is a poor rule that will not work both/ways." Kirkman, who came to serve a notice, now has to submit to a notice being served upon himself. The Church Wardens, faithful to their Vicar, warn Kirkman not to affix his document to the church door, and they made him a present of a formal "protest" in writing, duly signed by Mr. Warr (a beilizerent name). "people's Church Warden." The points of the "protest" are "against affixing to the door of the church any decree for sentence of a civil or secular tribunal asserting for itself powers in matters stritual"; and it characterizes the court's decree as "issuing from a tribunal wholly secular."

This protest was accompanied by politely inviting Kirkman to breakfast in the clergy house. This, however, he declined. He then told the Warden that he must do his twofold duty, which was to affix the notice to the church door, and serve a copy of the decree upon Mr. Mackonochie. The Vicar had now appeared on the scene, the decree was served, but he took no notice of it, and the document was left in the vestibule.

Mr. Kirkman then proceeded to attach his

of it, and the document was left in the vestibule.

Mr. Kirkman then proceeded to attach his notice to the church door, in which he was unmolested, and thes, grving a glance into the church, he went on his way homeward.

Immediately on Kirkman's leaving, "the notice disappeared with comical suddenness." It is said that "a knot of young ritualists," four or five at the most, had gathered round the door while the process of putting up the notice was going on. "One minute the men were there and so was the document; the next minute both were gone." It is affirmed, indeed, that Kirkman was aware that the notice had been removed before he left, but he was not cognizant of the particular agent in the removal, and treated the whole affair with apparent indifference, as he had discharged his

Calvin's Victim the First to Dem-

sbould the Vicar do! He was fully equal to the emergency. Indeed, he had long before decided upon his course, and now proceeded to put it into execution.

To Mr. Sinciatr's license from the Bishop Mr. Mackonochie read a long and formal protest, duly signed and "dated at the elergy house. St. Alban's Martyr, Holborn." The "martyr" comes in very well here.

There seems to be a little self-stultification in the Vicar's protest, touching the matter of "authority" in the case. He begins by protessing "very great deference and respect for the document from his Lordship, the Bishop of this diocese," and then limmediately declares, "Notwithstanding this, it is my duty to God to refuse to recognize you or any other priest not sanctioned by me to supersede me," etc. He then proceeds to say that his charge, in St. Alban's Parish, "not duly committed to me by his Lordship's predecessor," etc., "not in his private capacity, or as a State officer, but as the successor of the Aposties, and through them of Christ our Lord," etc.; and "of the holding and using and surrendering of this power i must give account to the Giver," etc. He then says: "Now I have not been suspended by any court which has the authority from God to deprive me of what He has given, and He, being my helper, I hereby declare that no priest has or can have any right or power to minister in this church during my occupancy, save myself and sny others whom I may authorize to officiate in my stead."

According to this logic, as the Vicar's priestly office came from God. he can be divested of it by Him aione. The Bishop of London, all laws and disages of the Church of England, must go for nothing. To be consistent he ought to look to God directly for his priestly pay to settle with his oaker and butcher, and not take British gold which his State Church establishment furnishes him.

Mr. Sinclar, taking in the situation, peaceably retired, leaving the vicar master of the field. The congregation having assembled—not knowing what had taken place in the vestibule—the

MICHAEL SERVETUS.

THE MAN WHO ANTICIPATED HARVEY'S GREAT DISCOVERY, AND WAS BURNED BY CALVIN. All the Fear Round.

Michael Servetus, the Spaniard whom Calvin burned in Geneva, discovered the creatation of the blood, or rather half of it; for in this case the process of discovery was very gradel.
Moreover, he records his discovery in the very
book, "Restitutio Christianismi." the publication of which was the immediate cause of his

being put to death.

William Wotton, "that prodigy of learning,"
says, "The first I could ever find who had a distinct idea of this matter was Michael Servetus, who was burnt for Arianism at Geneva 140 years Well had it been for the Church of Christ if he had wholly confined himself to his own profession! He clearly asserts that the blood passes through the lungs from the left to the right ventricle, and not through the partition which divides the two ventricles, as was then believed. How he introduces it, I bnow not, having never seen his book myself. Mr. Charles Bernard, a very learned and eminent surgeon of London, who did me the favor to communicate his passage to me, could inform me no further only that he had had it from a learned friend of his, who had himself copied it from Serve-

read Hebrew, Greek, and Latin, and who in his "Observations on the Tale of a Tub" measured swords with Swift, could be satisfied with bearsay, it is hard to tell. But so it is; the fact has been repeated in every English biographical dictionary since Wotton's day. Servetus deserves something more than this. Had he not been cut off in his prime, he might very probably have either completed the grand discovery or have guided the Paduan anatomists. Vesailus, Colombo, and Cesalpinus, who each came a little nearer the full truth than his predecessor, but had not courage or good luck to "flish the circuit," as the English pupil of Fabricius of Acquapendente did.

Servetus' is a sad story. When ouits vones.

courage or good luck to "maish the circuit," as the English pupil of Fabricius of Acquapendente did.

Bervetus' is a sad story. When quite vonng, a student at Toulouse, this enthusiastic Navarrese got hold of the religious doubts which were in the air. Southerners, Spaniards, and Italians, to the lands where the new faith was soon to be stamped out, were going in generally, like Bruno, for nothing more than heterodox doctrines; among Datch and Rhinelanders the new views tended to Socialism, sometimes of a terribity practical form. Servetus, bred up in the South, traveled florthward, and purposed going the round of all the German universities. At Basel he published a tract. "De Trinitatis Erroribus." It was very youthful, and in a subsequent work on the same subject he candidly confessed that, though not wrong, he had been hasty, and had written crudely. The Reformers fell on him like a pack of wolves. Melanchthon was specially indignant, called him crafty, confused, and (worst epithet of all for a scholar and a theologian) home levis, a man wanting ballast as we say. Servetus was astonished that those who claimed the freest right of protesting against what they held to be Popish errors should deap him the like freedom in arguing against what he deemed errors about the Trinity. But, though the Germans gave him a very cold shoulder, his works were eagerly read in Italy; so much so that Melanchthon wrote to the Senate at Venice begging them to beware of such horrible and soul-destroying heresies.

Unappreciated in Germany, and, moreover, poor, Servetus came across into France and practised as a physician, partly at Lyons and partly at Vienne, keeping up for sixteen years a friendly correspondence with Caivin, sending

Unappreciated in Germany, and, moreover, poor, Servetus came across into France and practised as a physician, partly at Lyons and partiy at Vienne, keeping up for sixteen years a friendly correspondence with Caivin, sending him a tract now and then to ask what he thought of it,—a frankness which the "inexorable logician" repaid by bringing out at the trial private letters and papers which had come to him in this confidential way.

He became very successful in his practice, but could not keep his hand out of theology; and publishing, in 1553, at Vienne, his "Restitutio Christianismi," he was claoped into prison, and would assuredly have been burnt had be not managed to escape. As it was, he was burnt in efflyg along with five bales of his books. Naturally he turned to Italy, where he had already many mind-children; but the high road to Italy was through Geneva, and as soon as he arrived there Calvin denounced him to the magistrates and had him taken up as a dangerous heretic.

There is some doubt whether Servetus asked and Calvin refused a "asic conduct." This he would hardly have thought necessary from the old correspondent who had so long been affectionately trying to convert him. It is too true that Calvin wrote to Farel (Grotins saw she letter)—"I hear he's coming. If I have any power, I shan't suffer him to escape unscathed" (there is a doubt whether it is salvus or vivus; it comes to much the same thing). The trial was a solemn farce. Calvin had determined not to let his adversary get off. Some of the charges were simply ridiculous. Servetus, long before, had published an edition of Ptolemy's Geography, in which he had said. "Judea is not the miraele of beauty and fertility which it has been described. Travelers tell us it is poor, and barren, and unpleasant." This, said the accusers, cunvicts the min of olasphemy; he goes out of his way to make out that Moses is a liar. Amadeus Gorrus atone, of the whole Geneves Council, pleaded for a fairer trial,—for bringing the accused before the Assembly of Two Hundr

that the septum is imperforate, and that the blood passes from one ventricle to the other by way of the lungs, thereby costing changed in color from black to red. From this is the complete circulation there seems only one step; but that step took a long time.

RELIGIOUS HYSTERIA. PED EVANSVILLE MOURNER WHO IS LIVING IN A TRANCE.

There was considerable agitation and excitement among some of the colored people in the upper part of town yesterday over the fact that selle Dixon, a colored woman, was lying in a "religious trance" at her residence on Parrett street. She was "converted" at the re-"religious trance" at her residence on Parrett street. She was "converted" at the rerival-meeting at the Liberty Baptist Church on
Mooday night, after attending the meetings
regularly for some time. Among many of the
colored people it is understood that a person is
converted when the spirit of God actually enters
the body and makes itself known. The result
is usually in the form of great excitement,
clapping of hands, and singing of hymns. After
attending the meeting the sofrit is expected at
any moment when the sinner's heart is repared for its reception. Some days ago it will
be remembered that Al Suggs, who had been
attending the meetings regularly, was entered
by the spirit at a barber-shop on Fourth street.
It caused him to sing, shout, and pray so much
that he not only disturbed the whole neighborhood, but became so exhaused that he had to
be hauled home in a spring-wagon.

Belie Dixon, who lay in the "trance" resterday, was soized by the spirit Monday night
about 9 o'clock, during the meeting, and, after
being very demonstrative in her joy for a few
moments, fell into a deep swoon. She was at
once carried out, and efforts made to restore
consciousness in vain. She was then carried
home to the intersection of Second and Parretts
streets, and was attended all night by several
friends.

Yesterday afternoon a reporter called at the

bome to the intersection of Second and Parrets streets, and was attended all night by several friends.

Yesterday afternoon a reporter called at the bouse and found her lying on the floor with her bouse and found her lying on the floor with her bead resting upon a pillow laid upon the incline of a chair. She was dressed as she had been when uneconsciousness came over her. An old colored lady and two young friends were sitting and kneeling about her as the reporter extered, singing hymus in a soft, low chaot.

The "converted" woman lay perfectly limp and apparently lifeless, with very little sign of breathing. Her eves were bartly closed, die playing only a streak of the "whites."

"What is the matter with her?" saked the reporter, pointing to the body.

"She was converted last night—that's all," answered the old woman, with a smile.

"But what is the cause of this trance?"

"That ain't no trance: she was just converted and overcome by the spirit."

"Has she spoken since last night?"

"No," said the old woman, with deep earnesteess; "not since this morning she said, "Lord, have mercy?"

"Not only them few words."

"Have you called a physician?"

"Not only them few words."

"Have you called a physician?"

"Not only them few words."

"Have you called a physician?"

"No, no; she's laid just like that ever since. We rubbed a little cambhre.on her to keep up the chreulation of the blood."

At this one of the attendants took hold of the patient's wrists and feit the pulse, after which she chafed the limp hands sharply.

"How long will this last?" asked the reporter.

"Don't know. It's de salvation of de Lord.

porter.
"Don't know. It's de salvation of de Lord, and so long as His determination lasts she will be like this."
Then all three began to chant togther the old

Pm going home, 1'm going home,

Thus the chanting went on and on. The patient is about 28 years old and the mother of four children. She has worked as a servant in several families in the city.

In discussing the case, it was learned that these "trances" are of frequent occurrences during periods of religious excitement and rervor. Some of those who enter that state ase visions, which they relate to the meeting after recovery. These visions bear a close resemblance to each other, and illustrate the converted spirit's adventures while absent from the body. It generally comprises a view of Heaven, with a momentary threat of the tortures of Hell. Some see a beautiful man on a white horse, which is the Savior. Others see the Savior riding toward them in a chariot, and as He passes He bends upon the new and converted spirit the light of His beneficent countenance. Others relate how they were suspended over the pit of Hell by a thread for one awint moment.

These "trances" are rarely entered upon by men. The physicians say that the women who thus experience are generally predisposed to them by hysteria and other forms of nervous affection. They leave no ill effects behind them, and are not dangerous.

The attendants in the present case stated last evening that consciousness would return to-day, "if it was the Lord's will."

The Board of Trustees of the Central Church have issued the following circular relative to the

fanhattan Rockers (new). the lowest.

k Pomeroy, 52 State-st.

gents for PELTON & POMEROY.

HUNT'S REMIRDY.

the Great Klensy and Liver Medicines cures Palas in the Back, Side, or Loins, and all Diseases of the Kldseys, Bladder, Liver, and Urinary Organs, Dropsy, Gravel. Disbette, Bright's Disease of the Kldseys, Retention of Urina, and Fernale Weatness.

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RUBBER GOODS.

ery of the decrets shall swalt the cashing of the information of those who may be need to pay a premium for the choice of the Trustees wish it anderstood that the is so paid does not accrue to the Central che Fund or to the steekholders of Central Music-Hall. All premiums be donated charitably,—the giver of premium in each case haying rivilege of specifying the charitable instinto which it shall be given. This analytic contemporary is sufficiently the contemporary of the desirable ones contribute of their way those contemporary the purchase of the desirable ones contribute of their means ose charitable institutions of the city which eminently deserving of public patronage support.

GENERAL NOTES.

entenary next year.

Mr. Farnham's Sunday-school in Shanghai,
Ihina, has 170 scholars.

The Sunday-School Association of France has secided to adopt the International scheme of

anday-school lessons. The Reformed Episcopal Church seems to be making satisfactory headway in England. During the present year 3,000 members have been gathered into the fold.

The Cardinals have advised the Pope not to copen the Vatican Council. It could not, they ar, be held in Rome at present, and no other lase could be thought of.

The Bishop of Carlisle recently consecrated in one day four churches at Barrow-in-Furness, in districts where there has been great destitution. The churches cost \$130,000, of which the Duke of Devonshire gave \$60,000.

buke of Devonshire gave \$60,000.

A New York paper complains that the poorer attendants at some of the fashionable churches in Brockive the without hymn-books, because of their extreme cost; and redtes how a poor communicant finally obtained the loan from the Descon of one belonging to the lecture-room.

The United Brethren Almanac for 1880 reports 4,856 churches, an increase of 169 during the very; 154,796 members; increase, 2,565; and 2,917 ministers, a gain of 65. The salaries of ministers amount to \$345,065, against \$346,415 at previous year. The contributions for missions reached \$35,544, an increase of \$1,657. The grand total of contributions was \$661,662, an increase of \$43,056.

At a recent meeting of the Russian ministers it was decided to forbid the dissenters to repair the edifices in which they worship. This measure, if carried out, will lead to the destruction of the chapels belonging to the 15,000,000 Russian dissenters, and they will then be without the means of worshiping in public, the assembly of non-conformists in private houses having already been prohibited by the Car.

The Methodist Year-Book for 1830 gives the following statistics of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Annual Conferences, 96; timerant preachers, 11,432; local preachers, 13,402; members and probationers, 1,606,837; churches, 16,731; parsonages, 5,599; value of church edifices, 263,639,900; Sundar-schols, 19,925; scholars in Sunday-schols, 1,543,836; Presiding Eiders, 444; nearly 1,400 pastoral charges are supplied, and 1,818 local preachers are stationed as pastors.

"supplied," and 1,318 local preachers are sta-tioned as pastors.

Four hundred and seventy shopkeepers of Zurich, Switzerland, have signed a petition to the City Council, asking that all trade on Sun-day may be officially stooped. They despite that butchers and bakers may do business, but that all other stores and shoos may be closed. As long as some of the stores are kept open, all must continue business, or else suffer by the competition. The petition has been referred by the Council to the Police Board. The shop-keepers of Geneva have also presented to their Council a similar petition, with hopeful pros-pects of carrying their measure through.

The Pacific Garden Mission, opened in the old

pects of carrying their measure through.

The Pacific Garden Mission, opened in the old Pacific Garden valoon, seems to be a success. Meetings are held every night in the week for mee, except Wednesday night, and there generally is an andience of from 975 to 600. Meetings are held every Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 3 o'clock for the poor unfortunate women. There is Sunday-school, every Sunday at 3 o'clock. They also have an employment-office connected with the enterorise. Many are the poor unfortunate men that are taken from the gutter, fed, clothed, and directed to Christ. They propose to have a Christmas-tree for the poor, and it is hoped many will contribute.

A definition of Papal infallibility which is

They propose to have a Christmas-tree for the poor, and it is boped many will contribute.

A definition of Papal infallibility which is said to be anthoritative has been published by the Cardinal Archbishop of Malines in a pastoral letter. He says the Pope is not infallible when he expresses only his own thoughts; but that he is infallible when he defines, as the Head of the Church, truths contained in Scriptars and tradition. The Pope is not infallible when he judges questions of persons,—questions purely personal; but he is so when he judges questions of decirine which concern faith and morals, revealed truth, or revealed law; as the Pope is infallible, he observes, only when he is sustained, not by the testimony of men, but by the testimony of god.

The Executive Committee of the Illinois State Convention will meet in the New Covenant office to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. This will be the second meeting since the Sycamore Convention, and a full attendance is desired, as masters of vital interest to the work in this State will be discussed. The Committee are arranging to push matters during the year 1830 with all possible vigor. Jac. 10 and 11 comes the meeting at Wheaton, Du Page County, and on the 16th and 15th of the same month the Secretary has called a meeting at Nunda, McHeory County. The latter meeting at Nunda, McHeory County. The latter meeting the State Secretary will arrange for a grand awakening at Woodstock.

Prof. James Legge, Uninese Professor at Oxfard awak in a late Academy, that the number

Secretary will arrange for a grand awakening at Woodstock.

Prof. James Legge, Chinese Professor at Oxferd, says, in a late Academy, that the number of Buddhist is China is greatly overestimated. Rhys Davids, in his "Buddhism," estimates the number at 445,000,000 in China and Japan, Says Prof. Legge: "If we lop off 400,000,000 from this aggregate we shall not be doing injustice to Buddhism. Confucianism is pre-eminently the religion of China. Buddhism has long been tolerated, and is widely spread among the people; still, it is an itwan,—'a strange system. Excepting those who have adopted the Buddhist tonsure, the vast majority of the people, however frequently they may be found in Buddhist or Taulist temples, would claim to be followers of the great sage. Of all religious systems, Confucianism, perhaps, has the greatest following; then Christianity, then Hinduism, then Monammedaoism, and we would place Buddhism in the fifth place."

The American Protestant Episcopal Church

Mindusm, then Monammedaolsm, and we would place Buddhism in the fifth place."

The American Protestant Episcopal Church employs 830 Bishops, clerical and lay missionaries, teachers, and catechists in the work of domestic missions. In the work of foreign missions this Church has in Western Africa 1. Bishop, 10 clergymen, 1 missionary physician, 2 women, and 18 catechists and teachers; in China, 1. Bishop, 9 clergymen, 1 missionary physician, 7 women, and 68 catechists and teachers; in Greece, 12 teachers and 1 woman; in Hayti, 1 Bishop and 8 ministers; in Japan, 1 Bishop, 7 clergymen, 1 physician, 6 women, and 12 teachers; in Mexico, 1 Bishop, 2 Bishops-elect, 2 ministers, 3 foreign and 57 native workers, making a total of 230 laborers in the foreign field, to sustain whom and to provide for disabled missionaries, to pay a dety of \$20,000, and to cover other necessary expenses, the sum of \$139,000 is needed. In addition to this amount the special appropriation of \$7,000 for two new buildings in Japan, asked for but not obtained last year, is now absointely necessary, making the total sum required for home and foreign missionary work, in round numbers, \$300,000.

A BIBLICAL INQUIRY.

To the Estion of The Tribusa.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—In the book of Second Saimes, second-chapter, from the eighth to the eleventh verses inclusive, there is an account of the crowing of David, King of Judah, saying he reigned seven years and six months, and was then crowned King over the twelve tribes. In the same marrative it says that Ishoosheth, son of Saul, reigned over the ten tribes of Israel for two years. Now, if David reigned seven and a half years over the two tribes designated as "Judah" before he was crowned King over all twelve tribes, and Ishoosheth reigned only two years over the ten tribes known as Israel, who reigned over the ten tribes for the remaining five years and six months?

E. A. S. [Saul.] A BIBLICAL INQUIRY.

PERSONALS.

Bishop Simpson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is in New York.

Church, is in New York.

E. P. Hammond, the revivalist, is working among the heathen at London, Canada.

The Rev. A. C. Kanause has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church at Decatus, ind. Bishop O'Mahopey, late of Arasidale, has been appointed Condjutor to Archbishop Lynch, of Toronto.

The Rev. C. H. Raymond, for nine years castor of the Seventh Presbyterian Church in indianapolis, has resigned his charge.

No further action in the case of Prof. Hobertion Smith, of Aberdeen, will be taken until

Mrs. Bishop Whipple, who has been very ill with typhoic-fever, is mending slowly. The Bishop has been obliged to postpone many of his visitations on account of his wife's illness. The Rev. Charles McLeau bas been deposed at a meeting of the Glasgow Presbytery of the United Original Seculers for having officiated as the minister of a Baptist congregation at Coatbridge. The reverend gentleman failed to snawer the citation of the Presbytery.

uoned for the honors of the Methodist Episco-pacy next year, at the meeting of the General Conference, are those of President Foss, of Wesleyan University; President Hurst, of Drew Theological Seminary; and Chancellor Havens, of Syracuse University.

Dean Stanley accused the Episcopalians of the North as harsh and cruel towards their Southern brethren, and not at all amicably disposed at the close of the War. Blabop Akkinson, of North Carolina, and Bishop Lav, of Easton, Md., on behalf of the South, and Bishop Potter, on behalf of the North, have written letters containing positive statements proving the fact to be recited the consent of the statement.

QUASI PIETY.

Tramps have generally no religious belief, out all lean toward the church of roam. -Philalphia Chronicle.

In the remarks of a country minister we learn that the Devil is the father of tobacco. He must be Old Nickotine.

Mr. Seth Green is respectfully requested to see if the syster cannot be domesticated in church-fair stews.—Cincinnati Commercia. Just suppose those abandoned sinners had awed Noah's Ark in two. The result would nave been the same in all human probability—here would have been no race.

when Naomi stood up to get married, and the clergyman asked her if she was sure she was 14 years old, it must have been a terrible twist for her to admit that she was 580.

A little girl in Sunday-school who had been pulting her doll to pieces during the week was asked by the teacher, "What was Adam m ade of?" Answer: "Dust." "And what was Eve made of?" Answer: "Sawdust."

Should you meet the pestor during the gran-

Should you meet the pastor during the even-ing at the church fair, say to him, if he asks whether you are having a good time, "Oh; yes; I feel like the man who went down to Jericho, and "—here look very archly at the young ladies behind the embroidery table, and pro-ceed—"fell among thieves."

Little Master Roddy has been in the habit of outting his pennies into the box at Sunday-school, till last Sunday, when he came running into the house in a breathless burry, and shouted: "Mamma! I shan't save up my pennies any more. The money don't go up to God! I saw Mr. Kelly take it and put it in his pocket."

A young physician who had written a "History of the Origin of Medicine" asked of an old physician permission to submit the manuscript for his inspection and criticiam. The permission was granted and the manuscript forwarded. Its opening lines were: "Most assuredly the first doctor in the world was Cain." The old physician read no further.—French Newspaper. physician read no further.—French Newspaper.

An English undergraduate at examination, on bear asked to repeat the parable of the Good Samaritan, thus did it: "A certain man journeying from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among thieves." Then he stopped. "Go on, sir," said the examiner. "And—" "And what? Go on, sir." "And the thieres sprang up and choked him!" triumphantly ended the youth.

A little girl 6 years of age, who had attended public worship in a ball, went with a relative, for the first time, to a church, and described it on her return to her mother: "The minister stood up on a piano and preached; he read a hymn, and all the people stood up and turned their backs on him, and looked up to a bed-room where four persons stood and sung the hymn. There was a great watch in front of them, just like yours, only a great deal bigger."

A colored minister in Georgia was brought to trial before the deacons of his church for stealing bacon. After a number of witnesses had been examined the deacons retired, and afterward returned the following verdict: "The Rev. Moses Bledso am acwitted of the sinuations dat he actual stole de pork, as 'twas not shode dat sumbony else miten't have been wearin' his cluze, but de hyurder is hereby 'fectionated." warned dat in future be must be more keerful.

CHURCH SERVICES.

At the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, corner of West Washington and Peeria streets (the Rt. -Rev. W. E. McLaren, S. T. D., the Rev. J. Rt.-Rev. W. E. McLaren, S. T. D., the Rev. J.
H. Knowles, priest in charge), there will be services as follows: Holy Communion, S s. m.;
Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 10:30 a.
m.; Sunday-school and children's service, 3 p.
m.; Evening Prayer, 7:30 p. m.
—The Rev. Dr. K. A. Holland will officiate recogning and evening at Trinity Church corporate.

—The Rev. Dr. K. A. Holland will omersie morning and evening at Trinity Church, corner-of Michigan avenue and Twenty-sixth street.

—The Rt.-Rev. Bishop McLaren will officiate at St. James' Church, corner of Huron and Cass streets. Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; Morning Prayer at 10:45 a. m.; Evening Prayer, 4:30

Prayer at 10:45 a. m.; Evening Prayer, 4:30 p. m.

—The Rev. W. M. Knowlton will officiate morning and evening at St. Andrew's Church, corner of West Washington and Robey streets.

—There will be services morning and evening at St. Ansgarius' Church, on Sedgwick street, ne ar Chicago avenue.

—The Rev. Cimton Locke will officiate morning and evening at Grace Church, on Wabash avenue, near Sixteenth street. Holy Communion at St. m.

mear Sixteenth street. Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

—There will be services morning and evening at the Church of the Holy Communion, on Dearborn street, near Thirtieth.

—The Rew. Arthur Ritchie will officiate morning and evening at the Church of the Ascension, corner of North La Salie and Elm streets.

—The Rew. C. S. Lester will officiate morning and evening at 8t. Paul's Church, on Hyde Park arenue, near Fiftheth street.

—The Rew. B. F. Fleetwood will officiate morning and evening at St. Mark's Church, corner of Thirty-sixth streets and Cottage Groye avenue.

—The Rew. Luther Bardee will officiate morning and evening at Caivary Church, on Warren avenue, near Oakley street. Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.

—The Rev. T. N. Morrison will officiate morning and evening at the Church of the Epiphany, on Theopo street, near Adams. Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.

—The Rev. W. J. Petrie will officiate morning and evening at the Church of Our Savior, corner of Lincoln and Beiden avenues.

—There will be morning prayer at St. Luke's Mission, corner of Taylor and Western avenue.

—The Rev. J. D. Cowan will officiate morning and evening at St. Stephen's Church, on Johnson street, near Twelfth.

BAPTIST.

The Rev. George C. Legisar will prescent in the control of the control of

son street, near Tweifth.

BAPTIST.

The Rev. George C. Lorimer will preach in the First Church, corner South Park avenue and Thirty-first street, at 11a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Receiving and Rejecting." Evening subject: "The Tragedy of Drunkenness."—fourth in the series on the "Prodigal Son." Baptism in the verning.

ject: "Receiving and Rejecting." Evening subject: "The Tragedy of Drunkenness."—fourth in the series on the "Prodigal Son." Baptism in the evening.

—The Rev. John Peddie will preach in the Second Church, corner West Morgan and Monroe streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. James Patterson will preach in the Michigan Avenue Church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. E. B. Hulburt will preach in the Michigan Avenue Church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. E. B. Hulburt will preach in the Pourth Church, corner Paulina and Washington streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening subject: "The Early Persecutions."

—The Rev. J. T. Burboe will preach in the University Place Church, corner Douglas place and Rhodes avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. J. Rowley will preach in the Western Avenue Church, corner Bivision and Sedgwick streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. C. Perrin will preach in the Western Avenue Church, corner Warren avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. W. H. Parker will preach in the Coventry Street Church, corner Bloomingdale road, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. R. De Baptiste will preach in the Centennial Oburch, corner Lincoln and Jackson streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. E. O. Taylor will preach in the Centenlial Church, Corner street, mar Sophia, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. E. O. Taylor will preach in the Central Charch, corner of Thirty-sixth street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Lewis Raymond will preach in the Hurch Corner Walsah avenue and Van Buren street, at 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Lewis Raymond will preach in the First German Church, corner Bickerdike and Huron streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Lewis Raymond will preach in the First German Church, corner Bickerdike and Huron streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. J. B. Santh xili preach in the First Norwesta Church, corner Bickerdike and Huron streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. J. B. Santh xil

Church, between Forty-first and Forty-second streets, at 11 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. J. B. Jackson will preach in the Hyde Park Church at 10:35 a. m.

—The Rev. C. B. Roberts will preach in the Englewood Church, Englewood avenue, near Stewart avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 a. m.

—The Rev. J. P. Howard will preach in the Downers Grove Church at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

—The Rev. M. Pierce will preach in the First Evanston Church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. S. Baker, Jr., will preach in the Austin Church at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Dr. Ives will preach in Temperance Hall. Oak Park, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. T. W. Goodspeed will preach in the Morgan Park Church, Thirty-eighth Erset and Blanchard avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—Services will be held in the Brighton Park Church at 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

CONGREGATIONAL The Rev. E. F. Williams will preach in the South Church, corner of Drexel avenue and Fortieth street, morning and evening.

The Rev. C. II. Everest will preach in Plymouth Church, Michigan avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, at 10:30 s. m. and

7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. E. P. Goodwin will preach in the Union Park Church, corner of Ashland avenue and Washington street, at 10:30 s. m. The evening services, at 7:30, will be under the suspices of the Young Men's Christian Association.

—The Rev. F. A. Towie will preach in the First The Rev. F. A. Towie will preach in the Church in the morning.

F.—The Rev. Arthur Swazey will preach in the Forty-first Street Church at 10:45 a. m.

—The Rev. G. H. Pecke will preach in the Leavist Street Church morning and evening.

—The Rev. C. M. Gilbert will preach in the Clinton Street Church, corner of Clinton and Wilson streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

METHODIST.

The Rev. H. W. Thomas will preach in Centenary church, Monroe street, near Morgan, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. F. A. Hardin will preach in the Haisted Street Church, corner of Twentieth street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Frank M. Bristol will preach in the Wabash Avenue Church, corner of Fourteenth street, at 11, a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Frank M. Bristol will preach in the Wabash Avenue Church, corner of Fourteenth street, at 11, a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach in the First Church, corner of Clark and Washington streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Christian Perfection." Evening subject: "The Finel Message."

The Rev. E. M. Boring will preach in the State Street Church morning and evening.

Morning and evening. Morning subject: "Jacob's Wrestling with the Angel." A Christmas sermon in the evening.

The Rev. Robert D. Sheppard will preach in

Wrestling with the Angel." A Christmas sermon in the evening.

—The Rev. Robert D. Sheppard will preach in Grace Church, corner of North La Salle and White streets, morning and evening. Morning subject: "Life's Great Study." Evening subject: "God's Unspeakable Offt."

—The Rev. George Chase will preach morning and evening in the Fulton Street Church. Evening subject: "Immortality of the Soul."

—The Rev. T. C. Clendening will preach in the Langley Avenue Church, corner of Thirty-ninth street. at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening subject: "A Highly-Favored Man and His Terrible End."

Langley Avenue Church, corner of Thirty-ninth street. at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening subject: "A Highly-Favored Man and His Terrible End."

—The Rev. G. R. Vanhornes will preach in the Michigan Avenue Church, near Thirty-second street, at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Wisdom at the Feet of Jesus." Evening subject: "Wisdom at the Feet of Jesus." Evening subject: "Wisdom at the Feet of Jesus." Evening and ject: "Wisdom at the Feet of Jesus." Evening subject: "Wisdom at the Feet of Jesus." Evening and evening.

—The Rev. J. W. Rienards will preach in the Ada Street Church, between Lake and Fulton streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Seats free.

—Evangelical religious services, conducted by General Superintendent B. F. Roberts, are held nightly and on Sunday morning at the church corner of May and Fulton streets. Seats free.

—The Rev. J. M. Caldwell will preach in the Western Avenue Church, corner Monroe Street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. F. P. Cleveland will preach in the morning and evening.

The Rev. F. P. Cleveland will preach in the Grant Place Church, corner of Larrabee street, morning and evening.

PRESBYTERIAN.

PRESETTERIAN.

The Rev. J. Monro Gibson will preach at the Second Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twentieth street, morning and evening. Evening subject: "Third Link in the Evidence—Revelation by the Spirit."

—The Rev. James Maclaughlan willspreach in the Scotch Church, corner Sangamon and Adems streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. J. H. Walker will preach in the Reunion Church, West Fourteenth street, near Throop, in the morning. Subject: "The Advent and Incarnation." The Rev. E. N. Barrett will preach in the evening.

—The Rev. John Abbott French will preach in the Fourth Church, corner of Rush and Superior streets, at 10:45 s. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. Arthur Mitchell will preach in the First Church, corner Indians avenue and Twenty-first street, at 10:30 s. m. Evening services at the Railroad Chanel, No. 715 State street, at 7:45.

—The Rev. E. N. Barrett will preach in Westminster Church, corner Jackson and Peoria streets, at 10:45 s. m. Subject: "God Not Far from Every One." The Rev. J. H. Walker will preach in the evening.

—Prof. Francis L. Patton will preach in the Jefferson Park Church, corner of Throop and Adams stiects, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. —The Rev. W. A. McAtee will preach in the Fifth Church, corner Indians svenue and Thirtieth street, at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

HEPORMED EPISCOPAL.

The Rev. F. W. Adams will preach in St. Matthew's Church, corner North Clark and Centre streets, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject: "Background Religion." Evening: "A Man Holden with the Cords of His Sins."

—The Rev. J. D. Wilson will preach in St. John's Church, Ellis avenue, near Thirty-seventh street, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—Bishop Failows will preach in St. Panl's Church. corner Washington and Carpenter streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "The Continual Coming of Christ." Evening: "The Continual Coming of Christ." Evening: "The City Which Is Four Square."

—The Rev. R. H. Bosworth will preach in Trinity Church, Englewood, at 2:30 p. m., and in Emmanuel Church, corner of Hanover and Twenty-eighth streets, at 7:30 p. m., and in Emmanuel Church who Honored His Profession." Praise service at 7:30 p. m., under direction of S. M. Dyer, and short address by Bishop Cheney. Halfhour prayer-meeting after service.

—The Rev. W. H. Burke will preach in Grace Church, corner of Clybourn place and Elston road, at 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Memorial Days." Communion service and preaching by the Rev. Mason Gallagher, of St. Paul's Church, at 7:30 p. m. Seats free. REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

The Rev. Irving A. Searles will preach at the South Side Church, Oakwood boulevard, at 10:30 a. m. shd 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "The Last Words." Evening subject: "A Black-

"The Last Words." Evening subject: "A Blackboard Sermon."

—The Rev. C. H. Caton will preach in the Second Church, corner of Oakley avenue and Jackson street, morning and svening.

—The Rev. A. J. Laughlis will preach in the church corner of Western avenue and Congress street morning and evening. Morning subject: "Prayer." Evening subject: "The Red Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-fifth street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. George W. Sweeney will preach in the First Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-fifth street, morning and evening.

UNIVERSALIST.

The Rev. W. H. Ryder will preach in St. Paul's Church, Michigan avenue, near Eighteenth street, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. In the evening there will be given a course of sermons on the Denials of Rationalism. Subject: "The Miraculous or Supernatural Element in Religion."

—The Rev. G. B. Stocking, of Lansing, Mich., will preach in the Church of the Redeemer, corner of Sangamon and West Washington streets, in the morning. Sunday-school concert in the evening.

morning. Sunday-school concert in the evening.

UNITARIAN.

The Rev. Brooke Herford will preach in the Church of the Messiah. corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-third street, morning and evening.

Morning subject: "Sympathy." Evening: "Thou Hast Not Lost Thyself to Save Thyself."

—The Rev. William R. Alger will preach in Unity Church, corner Dearborn avenue and Waltorpiace, morning and evening. Morning subject: "An Address on the Historic Purchase of Freedom with Reference to the Lauding at Plymouth of the Pilgrim Fathers of New England."

Pilgrim Fathers of Now England."

TEMPERANCE.

A. M. Delight will hold a Gospel service in the hall of the First Red-Ribbon Club, No. 159 Twenty-second street, at 4:30 p. m. All are invited.

—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union holds daily Gospel meetings in Lower Farwell Hall at 3 p. m. Leaders for the week commencing Dec. 22: Monday, Mrs. R. Wecker; Tuesday, Mrs. Malcolm McDowell; Wednesday, Mrs. A. R. Merriam; Thursday, Mrs. C. H. Case; Friday, Mrs. A. P. Dice; Saturday, Miss H. L. Hood.

The Rev. W. F. Pendleton will preach in the chapel corner of Clark and Menominee streets at 11 a. m., and m the church corner of Washington street and Orden avenue at 3:30 n. m.

—The Rev. L. P. Mercer will preach in the Union Swedenborgian Church (Hershey Hall) at 11 a. m. Subject: "The Bdde Adorned for her Husband." Holy communion at 12 m.

Holy communion at 12 m.

LOTHERAN.

The Rev. E. Belfour will preach in Trinity Church, corner Dearborn avenue and Eriestreet, at 11 a. m., and in the Wicker Park Church, corner of Heyne and Le Moyne streets, at 7:30 p. m.

INDEPENDENT.

The Rev. IN. F. Ravlin will preach in the Ogden Avenue Church at the usual hours.

— The Rev. James Kay Applebee will preach in Grossman's Hall. 802 Cottage Grove avenue, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Friendship," Evening subject: "Truinfulness to One's Self."

Seif."

MISCELLANHOUS.

The West Side Philosophical Society will meet at Castle Hall, No. 619 West Lake street, at 7 p. m.—The Advent Christians will hold services morning and evening in the church at No. 91 South Green street.

—Mrs. Cors L. V. Richmond will lecture in the Spiritsalies Church, corner of Manroe and Lafin streets, at 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. Merning subject; "New Pulcrim's Progress," by the spirit of John Bunyan. Evening: "Pathway of the

Stars, "by an ancient astrologer. Services close with an impromptu poem.

The usual services will be held in the Chicago Avenue Church, corner of LaSalle street, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The "Liberal Beurleon" will meet at 2:30 p. m. at No. 213 West Madison street.

A Spiritanits' and medium's meeting will be held at 508 West Madison street at 3 n. m.

Donald Ross, the evangelist, will deliver the first of a series of lectures on the Book of Revelations at 4 p. m., and preach he Gospel at 7:30 p. m., in Gospel Hall, No. 97 South Desplaines street. Bible readings on the Book of Revelations, conducted by Donald Ross, will be held daily at 2:30 p. m. in the basement of 543 West Madison street. Come and bring your Bible.

Several of the West Side churches will unite in St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church in holding Christmas services, on Christmas Day. The Rev. Dr. Noble, pastor of the Union Park Congregational Church, will preach the sermon at 10:30 a. m.

The Disciples of Christ meet at 229 West Randolph street at 4 p. m. All are invited.

—Mr. Ketcham, of the C., A. & St. L. Rallroad, will lead the railroad men's meeting to-day in the reading-soon corner of Canal and Kinzie streets at 3:30 p. m. The Gospel meeting for railroad men will be held at No. 534 South Canal street at 7:45 p. m. John Morrison will lead. All are invited.

—A Gospel temperance meeting will be held at 450 officies the attersoon in Carl's Hall, No.

7:45 p. m; John Morrison will lead. Ail are invited.

—A Gospel temperance meeting will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in Carr's Hall, No. 789 Cottage Grove avenue.

—The ambject of the Rev. J. M. Gibson's lecture in Farwell Hall, at 4:30 this afternoon, will be "The Resurrection." The song services of half-an-bour, commencing at 4 o'clock, will be of much interest. Prof. F. B. Williams and the Bliss Choir will be assisted by the quartet of the Fourth Prosbyterian Charch,—Mrs. J. Yale, soprano, Miss Maris Rommiess, alto, Dr. Charles T. Barnes, tenor, and Mr. William Sprague, bass.

—The Y. M. C. A. will hold; a meeting in the interest of their work at Union Park Congregational Church this evening Brief addresses will be delivered by the President, E. G. Keith, General Secretary A. T. Hemingway, the Rev. F. A. Noble, E. S. Aibro, and E. S. Wells.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK. EPISCOPAL.

Dec. 21—Fourth Sunday in Advent. Dec. 25—Christmas-Day. Dec. 26—Fast; St. Stephen. Dec. 27—St. John the Evangelist. CATHOLIC.

Dec. 21—Fourth Sunday in Advent.
Dec. 22—St. Thomas, Ap. (from Dec. 21).
Dec. 23—Feria.
Dec. 24—Virol; Fast.
Dec. 25—Nativity of Our Lord—Christmas-Day.
Dec. 26—St. Stephen, First Martyr.
Dec. 27—St. John, Ap. and Evang.

ANCIENT AMERICA. The January number of the North American Review contains an article by Lesseps on the

subject of the interoceanic ship-canal across the Isthmus of Darlen. In the course of the article he makes this digression:

As for myself, I devote myself all the more willingly to this enserprise of an American canal, brother and compiement of that of Suez, because of a sympathetic drawing which I feel toward America, the eldest daugnter, perhaps, of ancient Egypt; for the continent which we call the "New World" was visuted, according to the opinion of certain learned men, by fleets of Solomon and of Hiram, at that period of history when we were clothed in the skins of beasts and our ancestors lived in the age of stone. Christopher Columbus, who discovered America for us, and the Spaniards who succeeded him, discovered traces of an ancient civilization. Everything reminds us of that extinct civilization with which the early navigators were, doubtless, acquainted,—the monuments of Yucatan, astone covered with Tyrian inscriptions lately found in the Upper Amazon, and which the learned Emperor of Brazil, our illustrious colleague of the Institute, has cauged to be deposited in the museum at Ro Janeiro. In this manner has the narrative of the Bible been verified which recounts that the fleets of Solomon and of. Hiram set sail from the liprbor of Joppa (Jaffa), and, after three years, returned laden with the merchandise of Orbilr, of Parvalm, and of Tarshish. Some historians have maintained that the Egyptians and Tyrians went in search of zold along the eastern coasts of Africa, below the entrance to the Red sea, where the Trians also had fleets which Solomon had caused to be built. But the Bible is quite explicit on this point. It gives the departure and the duration of these voyages—three years. It declares that, on saling from Joppa, they went to Orbit and Parvalm, and, following the coast of Africa, below the entrance to the Robinship of the Parvalm set of the temple of Sais, a great city of Lower Egypt, and demands of him what he thinks of the rounds of the world. All this seems to might be investigated, as i

THE PEOPLE AND THE LAND.

Brave sons of dear old Ireland.
At home and o'er-the main.
Join one and all in freedom's call
To oattle once again.
Against Oppression's grinding pow'r
United still to stand;
And let your fearlies watchword be,
The People and the Land!

It's not for stormy politics
That Ireland's up to-day;
To cheer for some piace-hunting knave
In quest of Saxon pay;
To send some swell to Parliament,
Of Whig or Tory brand;
The struggle now is for yourselves
The People and the Land!

When cruel landlords did begin
To put the People down,
The stavish land-agreements
In darkness they sent round:
To sign away their sacred rights,
The tenants were frepann d;
They hoped to have them once again
Like serfs at their command.

Let the tenant bold defenders
Gather in ev'ry town:
The faithful men of ev'ry creed
Like brothers stand all round;
All pledge to fight for tenant-right,
No rack-renis to endure:
The crowbar crew ye will subdue,
And keep your homes secure.

Oh! cruel. cruel were the scenes
Unhappy Ireland saw.
When the with ring touch of famine
Brought down the hand of law,
Which or her People's happy homes
Remorseless havec made.
May shame foreer-sit upon
The crowbar's curst origade!

And shame upon the coward stave
Who'll shun to join your ranks,
Afraic to lose the agent's smile,
Or bail if's worthless thanks;
Who, for same peter office bribe,
His neighbors would be ray;
And, in the sight of freedom's light,
Would hug his chains for aye.

Oh! high and hard are Ireland's hills.
And flinty is the soil.
And high 's the rent, and stout the men
Who pay it with hard toil;
But harder than that finity soil
The agent's heart must be
Who'd squeeze poortenants' life-blood out
For squapd'ring absented.

You've lived through hard and trying times,
Your story is well-known;
Yet freely grant the landlords' rights,
But try and hold your own.
Now for the true reallities
Of Irish life you'll stand,
And Iseland il ught for tenant-right—
The People and the Land!
M. E. CLARKE.
Cold snaps, wind, or 'saur roughen' the skin.
Heat and soften it with Cleans' Snipher Soap.

"Imogens" of the Stagement

Coming Events Here and Else where---Professional Directory. "CYMBELINE."

"CYMBELINE."
With "Cymbeline" Miss Neilson closed her Chicago engagement list night at McVicker's. She has been here two weeks, her business has been large, and during that time she has appeared as Juliet, Vio's, Rosalind, and as Imagen. In a criticism on "Cymbeline" the other day we pointed out what we considered the drawbacks which pave ever kept popular favor from this play, and mentioned a few of the actresses who have succeeded in winning a certain amount of fame in the assumption of the heroine. We believe the play has only been seen twice in New York,—once in 1843, and again in 1874 or 1876 with Miss Neilson as Imagen. In London, since Shakspeare's day, "Cymbeline" has only been revived twenty-four times, and in only been revived twenty-four times, and in those revivals the *Imagens* were: Mrs. Bullock, 1720; Mrs. Templar, 1738; Miss Jennie Cibber, 1744; Mrs. Pritchard, 1746; Mrs. Vin-Cibber, 1744; Mrs. Pritchard, 1746; Mrs. Vincent, 1759; Miss Bride, 1761; Mrs. Yates, 1767; Mrs. Barry, 1770; Mrs. Bulkeley, 1782; Miss Younge, 1784; Mrs. Jordan, 1785; Mrs. Sarah Siddons, 1787; Mrs. Pope, 1890; Miss Smith, 1806; Mrs. H. Johnston, 1812; Miss Stephens, 1816; Mrs. W. West, 1823; Miss Foote, 1825; Miss Philips, 1829; Miss Helen Faucitt, 1837, 1848, 1804; Miss Addison, 1847. The play was performed at Drury Lane in 1682, but cast is extant. Among the actors who have fig-ured as Posthumus were Theo. Cibber, Garrick, Reddish, Henderson, Bannister Jr., Komble, Holman, Kean, Young, Macready, Arberson, and Phelps. "Cymbeline" has been played in this city four times during the week, and o each occasion the audience has been very large. We fancy, however, that its drawing large. We fancy, however, that its drawing power lay more in the fact that it is a literary and dramatic curiosity than in the play as a niay. For the stage it is entirely too long, foo diffuse, but it very easily could be considerably reduced, and then it would become an interesting addition to the repertoire of Miss Nellson. Already we have entered into the merits of this great actress' conception and rendition of Imogen, and extended remark is not needed. We may merely say that so long as such crowds attend Shakspearean performances as have attended McVicker's during the past two weeks, there is little need to trouble ourselves regarding the decline of the drama.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY. The following stars and combinations will luring the ensuing week play at the places routes by Friday of each week:

Location.
Oil City, Pa.
Hornellsville, N. Y.
Fimira, N. Y.
Binghamton, N. Y.
St. Pani, him. Catherines Blaisdelf-Dillon Co.....

Haverly's Juventles...
Hermann...
Lotta...
Megatherian Minstrels...
Megatherian Minstrels...
Megatherian Minstrels...
Medatherian Minstrels...
Medatherian Minstrels...
Merkee, Rankin...
"My Partner"
Mitchell. Maggier
Mapleson's Italian Opera...
Macauley. B
Nellson. Adelaide... Halveston, Tex.
Boston (Bos. Theatre
Membhis, Tenu
Bloomington, III.
Peoria, III.
Jackson Yilie, III.
Springfield, III.
How City, Is.
Des Moines, Ia.
Washington, D. C.
Columbis, Tenn
Greeneville, Tenn
Sandus Xy, O.
Springfield, O.
Dayton, O. Pixley, Annie....

Pittsburg (Op. House). 28
Philisdelphia. 15-27
Chicago (Haverly's). 22-31
Louisville, Ky. 22-37
Unetnasti. 0. 22-27
Wilkesbarre, Ps. 22
South Bethiehem, Ps. 24
Easton. Ps. 22
Easton. Ps. 22
Eradford, Ps. 22-25
Corey, Ps. 22
Corey, Ps. 22
Dungfr, N. Y. 22
T. New York (Grand Op.) 8-27
Rew York (Grand Op.) 8-27
Rew Stafford, Ps. 22-25
Leavenworth, Ks. 20
Lindianabolis, Ind. 22-27
Rochester, N. Y. 22-27
Rochester, N. Y. 22-27 Rice's "Evangeline"..... Rice's "Surprise"..... Raymond, J. T.... Roberta, Nick...... Hooney, Pat.

williams Gus. Froliques Ginclinati
Weathersby's Froliques Ginclinati
Williams Gus. Williamsburg
Williams Gus. Williamsburg
Williamsburg
Williamsburg
Williamsburg
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Williamsburg
Williamsburg
Williamsburg Fred Wren in "On Time" at Miller's Hall next week.

on Christmas-Day there will be matiness all the theatres. Minnie Palmer's "Boarding-School" comes to Hamilin's on the 29th.

This evening the Dickey Lingard Comedy Company will close their engagement in "Our

look of settled disgust upon the face of Henry

Pearson.

D. Marbelle, George Gray, Miss Ella Bailey, and Miss Josie Crocker will be in the cast at Hamlin's to-morrow night.

Edward Arnott was engaged to play Perkin Middlewick in "Our Boys" at Hooley's, so Dalziel says, and he failed to come to time. Manager Mitchell, whose partnership with

Manager Mitchell, whose partnership with Sprague, has been dissolved, will now devote his energies to his St. Louis theatre, a money-making institution.

Marion Knight, Maggie Brewer, Minnle Warner, May Graham, Nixle Vernon, Jackson, and Keele have been engaged for Deadwood by Oscar Willis and Den Howe.

"Queen's Evidence," creditably presented by by the Boniface company during the week, has drawn its share of vatromage. To-night it will be given for the last time.

The Florences at McVicker's during the week, opening to-morrow night in "The Mighty Dollar." Upon the following Monday evening Bea Wolf's new play, "A Million," will be given for the first time in this city.

"For a Lite" will be the drama at the West

"For a Lite" will be the drama at the West Side Academy next week, William J. Thompson and his "dramatic dogs" officiating conspicu-ously. The variety people include Charles Dia-mond and Charles and Emma Austin.

Mattie Vickers and Charles S. Rogers, in their sketch "Stage Struck," will open the program at the Olympic during the coming week. The Irish Four, the Fieldings. Billy Sweatman, Morris and Green, Robert Aubrey, Felix Maurer, Dilks and Wade, Tillie Antonio, John M. Turner, and Pete Simmons are among the variety specialists.

per, and Pete Simmons are among the variety specialists.

In two or three weeks a new American drama will be produced at the Olympic in which Mr. George F. Learock proposes to star. The play deals entirely with American character, the incidents are laid in the West, and those who have read the pine speak very nighty of it. It will be produced with entirely new scenery, and a cast of much streagth.

son, Mr. Hugh Fuller, Mr. R. J. Calig, Mr. J. Winston Murray, Mr. Luxe Martin, Mr. John S. Murphy, and Mr. Honeywood.

Owen Fawcett, it is "officially" stated, will positively sever his connection with the James Fubbins Wallack company on Jan. 8. Probably then he will enter the lecture-field and deliver what he calls "a semi-humorous talk "entitled "All the World's a Stage." He will confine himself to things theatrical. In ten years be has been collecting material, and during his connection with Aiken and Wallack, so he says, he has added a chapter on "Dramatic Jonabs."

Mr. Hill has nearly completed the organization of the company for the production of W. D. Eaton's "All the Rage" at Williamsburg and Brooklya nert month. Among those definitly engaged are Davidge, Hardenburgh, J. C. Padgett, Lizzie Kelsey, and Pearl Evtinge. After the Brooklyn engagement the piece will be presented at the Galety Theatre, Boston, on Fab. 2, and it will run for six weeks. There is some talk of Lemoyne playing the leading role.

To-morrow evening the Rice Surprise Party will open at Haverly's. This organization certainly comprises some of the floest people on the extravagnars stage. They are bright enough even to make the skeleton of a piece go. Among the names are Miss Alice Atherton, Miss Marion Elmore, Miss Linn Merville, Miss Marion Singer, Miss Florence Baker, Miss Pauline Hale, Miss Nellie Beaumont, Miss Rose Wilson, Miss Joen nie Calef, Miss Iga Glover, Mr. Edoulo, Mr. Howard, Mr. Dixie, and Mr. Harrison. "Horrors" is the extravaganza in which they appear. Owen Fawcett, it is "officially" stated, will positively sever his connection with the Jame Fubbins Wallack company on Jan. 8. Probabl

rors" is the extravaganza in which they appear.

He Gives His Views and Regrets the Mis-He Gives His Views and Regrets the Mistake of His Life About America—On the Wrong Side of the Hedge—Inspired by Copperheads.

Mr. George Augustus Sala, the English author and journalist, was reading the morning paper in Parlor 13 of the Continental Hotel yesterday when a Press reporter dropped in.

"Is the course of your life, Mr. Sals, you have doubtless vipressed many grand demonstrations. How did the parade of yesterday

compare with similar ones that have taken place in Europe?"
"I know of none that have occurred in France or England during the past thirty years that equalled it, and I have witnessed during the period mentioned all the notable demonstra-

tions."
... " And then to think that Gen. Grant, the man "And then to think that Gen. Grant, the man in whose honor everything was arranged, is nothing but a private citizen. There are only two processions that are to be compared to the one of Tuesday. In 18401 stood on the Champs Elysees, Paris, and gazed upon the glittering pageant that followed the funeral-car in which the remains of the first Napoleon were being taken to their last resting-place on the banks of the Seine. Two years before, in London, I saw the procession in honor of the coronation of Queen Victoria. These two and the one of Tuesday deserve to rank sine by side."

"I think it looks that way," responded the reporter.

"I think it looks that way," responded the reporter.
"Well," continued Mr. Sala, "I am a Democrat, and would rather see a Democratic triumph, but there is not aman in the United States more fitted for the position, or who would manage the country better, if elected, than Gen. Grant. If the Republican party fails to nominate him they will make a had mistake. It's all a question of nomination, for if nominated he will be elected. He is the strongest candidate that can be brought out. On Monday I went on the floor of the Senate at Washington with Bayard, of Delaware, and be introduced me to all the prominent Senators. I drew a number of the Senators. I drew a number of the Senators. I drew a number of the Senators.

out to talk about Grant's chances as a candidate. I will not give names, but five prominent gentlemen assures me that, should be consent to run, the Democratic party might as well hang up the fiddle. Three of the five Senators I have reference to were from the South, and had fought for the dissolution of the Union."

"How long will you remain in Philadelphia, Mr. Sais?"

"Only a few days. I would not have visited your city at all had it not been for the invitation of Mr. Childs. I shall spend the holidays in New York."

"I came to make a close study of the present condition of affairs in the Southern States. You cannot imagine the importance of even the thinking classes in England touching the condition of America, not alone in the South, but in the North as well. I will devote four mouths to my work, and will during that the visit every State in the South, including Fleening. The graphs of the personally investigate the condition of the personal personal

State in the South, increding Florida II propose to personally investigate the condition
of the negroes, their present status, and their
future prospects. I am informed that an ardent desire to acquire a knowledge of books is
the chief characteristic of the black man since
his release from bondage. If such is the case,
our black brother is bound to pull through.
But from what the deep-thinking men, who
have had the best of opportunities to study the
question, tell me the struggle is going to be a
hard one. What the people of England want is
a series of letters from the South descriptive of
the condition of affairs there just as they exist,
unblased by political prejudice. And that is
just what I propose to give them."

inst was 1 propose to give them."

"Some persons thought, Mr. Sals, that when you published the history of your yisit to America during the Civil War that the book contained many harsh reflections on the people of the North, and that they grose not from a caim, dispassionate consideration of the quiestion under consideration, but inated from a deliberate determination to see only one side of the case."

"I will make a frank confession. I was on the wrong side of the hedge. But there were many extennating circumstances, and I think that the American people will consent to bury the hatchet. I am aware—that at the time of publikation the book was the cause of much amry discussion in the newspapers at the North, but I still hold to the ophilos that, In many respects, I was unfairly treated. I mever excepted of their hospitality, as Diskens did, only to turn and abuse them. But it was his instinct for satire that got the better of Dickens in 'Marcin Chuzzlewit,' and I never accepted of their hospitality, as Diskens did, only to turn and abuse them. But it was his instinct for satire that got the better of Dickens, and he lived to repent and retract his statements. Eighteen years have gone by since I wrote my book, and, although eighteen years have gone by since I wrote my book, and, although eighteen years have gone of the satire of many changes and innovations. I am the son of a West India man who kept slaves, and I was taught to believe that the custom was consistent with the very highest form of Christianity. At the time I wrote there was no middle ground. One had to get on one side or the other of the fengs, The persons with whom I associated during my tawn it his country were mostly Copoerheads of a serve pronounced type and I imbibed my views from others."

"I have no exception to the rule."

"How does American journalism comparatively steaking, young at the time, and every Englishman, on the option, the wealthy classes are exceeding. In a the son the better since you were last here, Mr. Sala!"

"How does Amer

IRELAND.

Appeal for Aid for a Suffering Country.

The Citizens of Chicago Will Not Be Unmining of the Claims of Humanity.

The following appeal to the eftizens at large was adopted by the Finance Committee in aid of the Irish Land Reform movement, and to relieve the necessities of the Irian people threatened by famine, at the meeting held in the Sherman House last Friday afternoon:

To the People of Chicago and Neighboring Communities—Fellow-Citizens and Fellands: The people of Chicago, in mass-meeting assembled

people of Chicago, in mass-meeting asser at McCormick Hall on the evening of Dec. 1, at McCormick Hall on the evening of Dec. 1, adopted an address and resolutions denouncing the oppression under which the tennil-farmers of freland labor by the operation of unjust land laws; expressing sympathy with them in their struggles and their misfostures, and pledging finaugial support for the agriation of their land-reform movement, now in progress under the leadership of Charles Stewart Parsell, M. P., and his associates; and also for the relief of their suffering poor, driven to begrary by a landlord system that is a reproach and a distance to the valuated civilization of the Government of Great Britain over the people of Ireland.

At that yest gathering in McCormic to the supplement of Great Britain over the people of Ireland.

At that vast gathering in McCormick Hall, At that vast gathering in McCormick Hall, which, in unmistakable language, expressed the symbathy felt by the people of Chicago, regardless of race, religion, or politics, with the manily and legitimate effort of the Irish tenantry to obtain justice, and, as may be truthfully said, to maintain existence on their own soil. a Finance Committee, with power to fill vacancies and add to their numbers, was appointed to solicit and receive subscriptions, to be sent to Ireland for the objects already announced. The latest advices received from that unbappy country show that no time should be lost in staying the swiftly advancing strides of famins and in defending the brave and conscention leaders now under indictment by the Government of Lord Besconsfield for the crime of seeking to protect their much-afflicted people from the combined evils of starvation and enforced emigration,—the result of an agrarian code that renders the Irish landlord a despot and the Irish tenant a serf.

Irish tenant a serf.

You who are old enough to remember the fearful famine and unparalleled exedus when, during 1846-47 and several succeeding years, made Ireland a land of decolation, desnair, and death,—the shadow of which fell even unon these free shores, where the poor, plundered emigrants sought refuge,—will do all in your power to prevent a repestion of horrors unapproached in the history of modern times, and the bisckest stain that disfigures the second of the British Empire in Europe.

You who are too young to recall the awful features of that ghastly epoch will exert your selves to preserve this generation free from the terrible experiences of the last. Ireland in 1879-80 must not be permitted by neglect of the part of any humane being to suffer anew the humiliations and the aronies of 1847.

This is a cause whose scope is wide enough to include all who love justice and who abhor tynany. It is not a question of faith or of politics, but of human rights and the existence of a people.

It would be shameful to let Ireland want while there is in America a superabundance of all that can relieve her necessities. It would be cowardly to look coldy on and contribute nothing while the champions of the Irish tenantifarmers are persectied because of their unpurchased devotion to the cause of their failow.

farmers are persecuted because of their unpur chased devotion to the cause of their fellow

chased devotion to the cause of their followmen.

Americans I—you who are the fortunate inheritors of the principles and the results of the Revolution that lifted our country from trovincial vassalage to National subremacy—you whose hearts have ever throbbed responsive to the wail of distress and the voice of mercy—this is a cause that to you can never appeal in value.

Bensvolent Associations! In all the work of your beneficience, humanity has never appealed to you on behalf of a people more oppressed than the Irish agriculturists, or more helpiess to break the chain that binds them to poverty,—the chain forzed by a Parliament of landfords, and maintained by the perverted power of a Christian

the rack resulting laudfords whose exorbitant results your tributes of affection to those left in Ireland help to may; all these considerations make it not alone desirable but also imperative that you should lend your united aid to the overthrow of a system fraught with such misery to your latherland and such grievous burden to yourselves. It is for your kindred that we appeal, and we feel assured that you will respond promptly and generously to a call that his never failed to move your hearts to noble and fillal emotions.

American citizens of all races and of all creeds: We do not make this appeal for Ireland either in the spirit or in the language of mendicancy, but in the spirit and the language of mendicancy, but in the spirit and the language of the oppressed and the outraged.

The powerty of Ireland—the misfortunes of Ireland—are not of her own creation. They lie at the door of that powerful Government which controls her destiny and which sustains, by armed force, a feudal system of land tenure in the island at variance with the common senso of modern legislation, and utterly destructived the intependence and prosperity of the agricultural classes. Let the blame rest where, in our judgment, it properly belongs.

The Irish farmers, it made proprietors of their own soil, would be as self-custaining as any it the world, and nover again should America hear the wail of Irish famine across the broad Aelantic.

Let all, then, unite in swelling this relief fund

the wail of Irish famine across the broad Arlantic.

Let all, then, unite in swelling this relief fund to proportions commensurate with the wealth greatness, and generosity of the City of Chicago and the communities by which she is environed. All who wish to contribute without persons solicitation from members of the Finance Committee, or of the sub-committees by them appointed, are requested to send their subscription to the Treasurer, J. V. Clarke, Hibernian Bank, southwest corner of Lake and South Clark streets. Subscription-books will be issued by the Frence Committee, and will be signed by the President, Thomas Hoyne; by the Treasurer, J. V. Clarke; and by the Secretary, Gen. Martin Beem. All societies sending in contributions will receive credit through the press, as will also individuals who subscribe direct to the Treasurer, or who pay on solicitation of subcommittees.

The co-operation of all societies in the work of solicitation is respectfully invited. Books will be furnished by the Finance Committee, signed as already stated, to facilitate subscription and to prevent imposition.

will be furnished by the Fingree Committee, signed as already stated, to facilitate subscription and to prevent imposition.

A general meeting of the Finance Committee, and genclemen cesisous of co-operating with them, will be beld in the club room of the Sherman House, at 4 o'clock to-morrow atternoon.

THOMAS HOYSE, President.

As Dow,

CANUTE R. MATSON,

ADOLPH SCHOEINGER, PETER SCHUTLE.

W. K. SULLIVAN,

JOHN V. CLARKE, Treasurer.

MARTIN BEEM, Secretary.

C. B. FARWELL,

HARVEY D. COLVIN,

WILLIAM P. REND,

P. H. RICE,

WILLIAM BEST,

PERBY H. SMITH,

WILLIAM CURRAN,

JOHN W. FORSYTHE,

WILLIAM CURRAN,

JOHN W. ENRIGHT,

JOHN M. DUNPHY,

JOHN F. FINERTY,

Members of the Finance Committee.

Members of the Finance Committee.

A Vulgar American from Chicago.

London World.

A downright vulgar American is about at vulgar a man as you could meet with anywhere. And berhaps the flower of American vulgarity is to be found in the thriving City of Chicago (1). The lion of a fashionable dinner-table, at which I happened to be present the other evening, was a Chicago banker, so enormously rich that he might have said, with Mr. Anson in "Court-ship," "Wealth, I woller in it." He carried the outward signs of it about him in several massive rings, and a watch-chain which han like ropes of gold about his waistcoat. He was tell, lean, and yellow, and abominable over dressed; but mothers with instringenble daughters could not make enough of him. He did not talk much, and would have got through dinner well enough but for one unlacty slip into which the kindness of his hostes be traved him. He ate but little, and refused out dish after another, and the bostess, after trying in vain to tempt his appetite, said she believed she must give him un. "Wai, yes, ma'am. I believe you'd better," said the banker. "You know Pd trust you with my purse and my too coat, but I guess I'll be boss of my own stummick."

What enormously rich, tall, lean, yellow, and

mick."
. [What enormously rich, tall, lean, yellow, and aboutmably overstressed nomarried Chiese banker has been in London lately! As no Chiese banker answering to any part of this description has been in London for years, the story is either imaginary, or refers to a banker of some other city, perhaps St. Louis or the cinnati, w. Louisville.—Ep.]

REAL ESTA

More Doing than Usua Time of Year The Principal Sales Con

Last Week. Demand for Stores Stronge vicusly Since the

Development of Grand Cre tion in Hyde Par

Iwanty-one Miles of S. Last Year---Miscells There was more doing in n week than was to have been ex-rule, the period between the mid-

per and the middle of January i in the real-estate market. But only a partial cessation in the inerty, and all our leading agents their books from customers where the first own from t

lor \$1,100 an area wood a larst street, between Wood a 17,500.

Griffin & Dwight have sold known as No. 179 West Madison John Cochrane to Mr. George Lord Mr. George Mr. John Mr. \$10,000 cash; for Mr. John Coctame the premises No. 152, 2500; for Mr. Sawyer, of Ne. 100 West Kinzie street, for 4 for Mr. Mitchell to Mr. Jesse ot on Fulton street, near St. 32, 2500, all cash.

In the other

SALES OF THE WI

SALES OF THE W

SALES OF THE Wavere 25x183 feet on Bickerdike West Onio. \$1,350; 20x100, imp are use, east of Oakley, \$4,100; Madison, east of Laffin, \$11 West Van Buren, northeast of \$7.000; 40 feet to alley on Mi southeast of Huron street, \$4.00c; 90,000; 28x141 on Dearbo of Maple street, with 10x20 in 50x178 on Calumet avenue, nor treet, \$15,000; 5 acres, renue, between Divers \$6,000; 12½ acres on Archer tion of Forty-third street. \$Ellis avenue, southeast corner 58x110 on Ellis avenue, norther wood oonlavard, \$4,205; 285x1 avenue, southwest corner of F150,000; \$0x128 on Indiana av wood conlavard, \$4,205; 235x1 avenue, southwest corner of F \$18,000; 250x178 on Indiana average of Twenty-first street, West Indiana street, southeast coln, \$8,900; 25x180 on West Ashland avenue, \$3,125; 50x1 Ashland avenue, south of \$4,500; 24x123 on Rumsey, Indiana, \$2,500; five a Tweifth street southeast Hoyne avenue, \$12,000; 20 Twelfth street southes Hoyne avenue, \$12,000; & avenue, north of Congress 93 on West Indiana street, \$3,250; 40x100, on Illinois street, La Salle, \$3,200; and \$40x135. J. C. Sampson & Co. repor

stronger than it has been at since the fire. Four out of fittions they receive are from or to move their business to that are a few of the leases negotic by them: The five-story and ings on the southeast corner of and Wabash avenue, to G. Be Ia., to be occupied for the trade; rent, \$4,000 a year. 145 and 147 Wabash avenue, to, to be used for the whole 145 and 147 Wabash avenue, Co., to be used for the whole business, at a rental of \$5,00 and basement buildings Nos. avenue, to the wooden house of I. W. Brigman & C. The buildings 170 and 172 Es the Cleveland Burial Case lease for five years at a ren lease for five years at a ren
five-story and basement ston
tween Madison and Monro
Street & Co., woolen mills
year. Building No. 31 Mich
Standard Oil Company, \$1.4
and basement No. 174 East
Weat & Co., paint and oil
number of others.

There were eighteen pers
the week for

the week for

NEW SUILD

to cost \$150,000. Among
Peter Schuttler to erect a far
between Sebor and Mather.

900, and to John Rick to ere
ing, corner of Harrison and
toot \$3,600.

The loans during the past

344,325.

The vicinity of

The vicinity of GRAND CROs
seems to be just now the ha
for land-buyers, and a num
ists are putting in some big
are being perfected to conv
along the Stony Island boul
Lake to Eighty-seventh are
then, by extending the cans
to Lake Calumet, direct c
be had with Lake Michigan
Grand Crosainy, at a cost in GRAND CRO Grand Crossing, at a cost in WITH 175 TRAN

with 175 train and is accessible by the La Southern, the Pittsburg Chicago, the Bilinois Ce Central, the Baltimore & laying three or four mile connected with every rain the City of Chicago from The Stock-Yards should Crossing, and there is the and manufactories. The ditch along Stony Island Calumet Lake to Eight the monstrated the fact it ground, can be successfull expenditure of a few more, can be convert canal, by which La can be utilized, and coal at the very doors of the peontinuing the canal from the narrow isthmus whetween it and the Ca agitated, and is all that Lake Calumet into a vas was the dream of Steph pajmy days. The City of southward at a rapid pactral Railroad Company, great

travel, is now completing Crossing, which tracks at ly for its local trains.

Hyde Park, under its a practicing economy.

In counection with o at Grand Crossin largest linseed-oil wand there is now in suc Wilson's sewing-machin factory, which makes the machines: Green's chem tory, a new watch factonew enterprises have locate there. It is one points in the West.

The Department of lout INCREASE IN

\$6.788.80 in the North
for sewerage work in the
in the Sewerage, Water,
has now been closed fo
laying of the water-dist
dale, which is being ous
of being able to sup
the winter. The in
system during the pafeet, or nearly twentyfeet in 1878. On Jan. 1
3.800 feet of sewers, ms
315 miles 3,214 feet.
Woir is sensibly still
forsted manhole covers There are 1,000 of the

There are 1.000 of the has his way the numbe during the year. Anot tion for ventilating the at different points in with the sewers, and raps that cause an which way the wind bit. Owners of buildings rlad to know that have called for communicance, to ascertail plished in other cities.

g in McCormick Hall, auguage, expressed the people of Chicago, repeople of Chicago, remotion of the Irish the flott of the Irish training, as may be truthfully ce on their own soil, a power to fill vacuocles or a was appointed to rs, was appointed to pitions, to be sent to ready announced.

ed from that unhappy me should be lost in the should be lost in the should be lost in the strikes of famine ave and conscientions are the crime of seeking to the deep people from the crime of areking to the people from the ion and enforced emining agrarian code that are a despot and the

story of modern times, as mt disfigures the tecord

ng to recall the awful is generation free from the s of the last. Ireland is be permitted by neglect of ane being to suffer anex it the agonies of low. a aconies of 1547.

scope is wide enough to tice and who abhor tyron of faith or of politics, and the existence of a

merica a superabundance of her necessities. It would be dly on and contribute noth-arious of the Irish tenant-

ciples and the results of the fied our country from pro-o National supremacy—you ever throbbed responsive to and the voice of mercy— to you can never appeal in ions! In all the work of

them to poverty,—the chain tent of landlords, and mainth orblood! This, although

saity, is pre-eminently your that oppress your kindred; atton imposed upon you by end your united aid to the em fraught with such misery and such grievons burden to or your kindred that we ap-sured that you will respond rously to a call that has never our hearts to noble and filial

sof all races and of all creeds; its appeal for Ireland either he language of mendicancy, hid the language of the optraged.

Ireland—the misfortunes of ther own creation. They lie powerful Government which they and which sustains, by ial system of land trenure in nee with the common sensation, and utterly destructive of and prosperity of the agricultable blame rest where, in our

and prosperity of the agricult-he blame rest where, in our riv belongs.

s, if made proprietors of their as self-sustaining as any in er again should America hear mine across the broad Arlanite in swelling this relief fund

contribute without personal sembers of the Finance Comsub-committees by them apested to send their subscripfreasurer, J. V. Clarke,
southwest corner of the Clark streets. Subll be issued by the Finance will be signed by the Frestyne; by the Treasurer, J. V. the Secretary. Gen. Markin ties sending in contributions trarough the press, as will be subscribe direct to the pay on solicitation of sub-

ne of the Finance Committee resirous of co-operating with in the club room of the Shero'clock to-morrow atternoon.
Thomas Hovne, President.
CANUTE R. MATSON.
GER. PETER SCHITTLER.
Vice-Presidents. MN V. CLARKE, Treasurer.

pay on solicitation of sub-

JOHN FORSTHE, ARTHUR DIXON, JOHNS WHITE, THOMAS LYNCH, MICHAEL KEELET, JOHN H. MCAYOX, JOHN W. ENRIGHT,

GEORGE FLEMING, JOHN F. FINERTY, of the Finance Committee

merican from Chleago.
Landon World.
Taigar American is about at ou could meet with anywhere.
Lower of American vulgarity the thriving City of Chicago (f).
Lonable dinner-table, at which present the other evening, was, so enormously rich that he with Mr. Anson in "Court-I woller in it." He carried of it about him to several d a watch-chain which hung about his waistcoat. He was allow, and abominable overnothers with marriageable of the make enough of him. He much, and would have got a cough but for one anlucky kindness of his hosters bedieved it. "Wal, yes, ma'am. I ter," said the banker. "You with my purse and my top-life boxs of my own stum-

aly rich, tall, lean, yellow, and whesed unmarried Chieses
London lately 1/ As no Chierian to any part of this dein London for years, the
ginary, or refers to a banker
perhaps St. Louis or Cinlie.—ED.] REAL ESTATE.

More Doing than Usual at This Time of Yes the Principal Sales Consummat Last Week.

Semand for Stores Stronger than Previcusly Since the Fire.

Berelopment of Grand Crossing-Taxation in Hyde Park.

resity-one Miles of Sewers Built Last Year---Miscellaneous.

There was more doing to real estate last seek than was to have been expected. As a nile, the period between the middle of December and the middle of January is A DEAD POINT

saly a partial cessation in the inquiry for prophelp books from customers who are ready to see any bargains offered.

B. F. Jacobs has sold eight acres on Western

strenge boulevard, near Forty-second street, he \$1,100 an acre, and twenty acres on Fifty-int street, between Wood and Robey, for Griffin & Dwight have sold the premise

HOWE AS No. 179 West Madison street, for Mr. John Cochrane to Mr. George Reichhold, for 0.000 cash; for Mr. John Muss to Mr. John rape the pressises No. 18 Evaps court, for 12.500; for Mr. Sawyer, of New York, to Mr. John Sunderling, the premises Nos. 407 and 19 West Kinzie street, for \$1,200 cash; and ir Mr. Mitchell to Mr. Jesse Hale, house and at on Fulton street, near St. John's place, for

In the other

SALES OF THE WEEK

SALES OF THE WEEK

SALES OF THE WEEK

SET STATES 1821 THE WEEK

SET STATES 1830: 20x100, improved, on Park

Frous, cast of Oakley, \$4,100; 50x188 on West

Hadison, cast of Laflin, \$11,000; 100x105 on

West Van Buren, northeast corner of Laflin,

17,000; 40 feet to alley on Milwaukee avenue,

southeast of Huron street, \$4,851; 384 and 385

Dak \$6,000; 28x141 on Dearborn avenue, north

of Manie street, with 10x20 in the rear, \$7,000;

50x178 on Calumet avenue, north of Twentieth

street, \$15,000; 5 acres on Ashland

strents, between Diversy and George,

\$5,000; 1254 scres on Archer avenue, intersec
tion of Forty-third street, \$7,500; 64x110 on

Ellis avenue, southeast corner of Egan, \$4,000;

8x110 on Ellis avenue, northeast corner of Oak
weed boulevard, \$4,205; 235x175 on South Park

strente, southwest corner of Fifty-sixth street,

118,000; 50x178 on Indiana avenue, southeast

corner of Twenty-first street, \$10,000; 24x25 on

West Indians street, southeast corner of Lin
coln, \$2,900; 25x180 on West Adams, cast of

Abhland avenue, \$3,125; 50x105, improved, on

Abhland avenue, south of Augusta street,

\$5,500; 24x123 on Rumsey, north, of West

Indiana, \$2,500; five acres on West

Twelfith street southeast corner of

Hovne avenue, \$12,000; 20x172 on Wabash Twelfth street southeast corner of Hoyne avenue, \$12,000; 20x172 on Wabash avenue, north of Congress street, \$6,000; 50x 93 on West Indiana street, east of Robey, \$3,250; 40x100, on Illinois street, east of North La Salle, \$3,200; and 240x125 on Crawford avenue, northeast corner of West Kinzle street, \$5,500.

J. C. Sampson & Co. report the pemand for stores stronger than it has been at any previous time since the fire. Four out of five of the applications they receive are from outsiders who wish to move their business to this city. Following are a few of the leases negotiated the past week by them: The five-story and basement buildings on the southeast corner of Randoloh street and Wabash avenue, to G. Becker, of Dubuque, In., to be occupied for the wholesale clothing trade; rent, \$4,000 a year. The buildings Nos. 15 and 147 Wabash avenue, to Joseph Pratt & Co., to be used for the wholesale boot and shoe business, at a rental of \$5,000. The four-story and basement buildings Nos. 10 and 12 Wabash syenue, to the wooden and willow ware DEMAND FOR STORES Street & Co., woolen mills supplies, \$4,500 per year. Building No. 31 Michigan avenue to the Standard Oil Company, \$1,400 per year. Store and basement No. 174 East Randolph street to Wear & Co., paint and oil goods, and a large namber of others.

There were eighteen permits issued during the week for

NEW SUILDINGS
to cost \$150,000. Among them were those to Peter Schuttler to erect a factory and warehouse between Sebor and Mather. streets, to cost \$8,-90, and to John Rick to erect a two-story dwelling, corner of Harrison and Hoyne streets, to cost \$3,000.

The leaves during the peat week amounted to

1344,335. The vicinity of

GRAND CROSSING

seems to be just now the happy hunting-ground
for land-buyers, and a number of heavy capitalhas are putting in some big licks there. Plans
are being perfected to convert the new ditch
along the Stony Island boulevard, from Calumet
lake to Eighty-seventh street, into a canal, and
then, by extending the canal at Brown's Mills
to Lake Calumet, direct communication could
be had with Lake Michigan, and from thence to
Grand Crossing, at a cost in all not exceeding
\$10,000. Grand Crossing is now favored
WITH 175 TRAINS A DAY.

with 175 thains a day.

and is accessible by the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago, the Illinois Central, the Michigan Central, the Baltimore & Ohio, and can, by laying three or four miles more of track, be consected with every railroad that now enters the City of Chicago from the East and South.

The Stock-Yards should be removed to Grand Crossing, and there is the place for fair-grounds and manufactories. The opening of the new ditch along Stony Island boulevard from the Calumet Lake to Eighty-seventh street has demonstrated the fact that every inch of the ground can be successfully drained, and, by the expenditure of a few thousand dollars more, can be converted into a useful canal, by which Lake Calumet itself can be utilized, and coal and lumber laid down at the very doors of the people. The project of continuing the canal from Brown's Afills across the narrow isthmus which now intervenes continuing the canal from Brown's dills across the narrow isthmus which now intervenes between it and the Calumet Lake is again aritated, and is all that is required to convert Lake Calumet into a vast inland harbor, which was the dream of Stephen A. Douglas in his palmy days. The City of Chicago is moving southward at a rapid pace, and the Illinois Central Railroad Company, in anticipation of the great

travel, is now completing double tracks to Grand Crossing, which tracks are to be used exclusively for its local trains.

Hyde Park, under its present management, is practicing economy. Congressman Aldrich, in connection with others, bas established at Grand Crossing one of the largest inseed-oil works in the West, and there is now in successful operation there Filson's new inseed-oil works in the West, and there is now in successful operation there Filson's new ingmachine factory, and a case factory, which makes the cases for the sewingmachines; Green's chemical works, a tack factory, a new watch factory, while a number of new enterprises have made arrangements to enterprises have made arrangements to cate there. It is one of the best shipping oints in the West. The Department of Public Works has paid

FOR SEWERS

FOR SEWERS

84.788.89 in the North Division, and \$7,896.16 for sewerage work in the South Division. Work in the Sewerage, water, and Street Departments has now been closed for the winter, except the laying of the water-distribution pipes in Lawnale, which is being pushed forward in the bope of being able to supply that suburb during the winter. The increase of the sewage ystem during the past year has been 110.294 feet, or nearly twenty-one miles, against 88,031 feet in 1878. On Jan. 1 last there were 294 miles 2,800 feet of sewers, making the total now laid 315 miles 8,214 feet. Health Commissioner De Wolf is sensibly still an advocate of the perforated manhole covers as

There are 1.000 of them now in use, and if he has his way the number will be much increased during the year. Another plan under consideration for ventilating the sewers is to erect pipes at different points in the alleys, connect them with the sewers, and top them with the patent caps that cause an upward draft no matter which way the wind blows.

Owners of buildings and their tenants will be trad to know that the Citizens' Association have called for communications about the smoke Phisance, to ascertain what has been accombished in other cities and Europe in mitigation of this plague.

Corporation-Counsel Francis Adams gives

Commissioner Waller the opinion that the only railway having a right of way

on STEWART AVENUE
is the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago, a right
of way having been granted to said Company by
ordinance passed Aug. 22. 1864. The city's control over the street for all municipal purposes,
subject to the right of way of the Company, remains unimpaired by the grant. The ordinance
granting right of way, etc., to the Chicago &
Western Iodians Railway Company was passed
Sept. 8, 1879, and grants that Company no right
of way on Stewart svenue.

Une of the municipal questions of the future
is who is to keep in repair the fitteen miles of
macadam payement that have been ordered laid
next spring. ON STEWART AVENUE

mscadam payement that have been distincted in the spring.

In anticipation of the spring freshet the northwestern part of the city is being supplied with new catch-basins:

There is to be a meeting of real estate men at the Grand Pacific Hotel on Monday, at 2:30 p. m., to organize the Chicago

REAL ESTATE INFORMATION COMPANY.

REAL ESTATE INFORMATION COMPANY.
with a view of listing and classifying all of the
desirable and reliable real estate information in
the city by a novel patented system of maps and
charts, at a central office, in view of having the
inquiring public, at ruch office, sent direct to
the agent or owner furnishing the central office
the information inquired for.

The Hyde Park Trustees have ordered engrossed the ordiffancs to improve South Chicago
avenue, from Stony Island svenue to State
street: The Engineer has reported against
building the proposed sewers on Michigan.
Prairie, and Indiana avenues, except north of
Forty-third street. The Waldron property in

HYDE PARK,

HYDE PARK,

Forty-third street. The Waldron property in HYDE PARK, owned by the village, has been valued by experts as follows: Lots in Parkside, \$150 each; lots in Ridgewood, \$10 per foot; lots on Greenwood avenue in Egandale, \$30 per foot; property east of cemetery, \$2,000 per acre.

New York is extending its parks. The Hera'd calls attention to the magnificent improvements that are progressing on the extreme western edge of the city. Some people have been shrewd enough to see what the commercial results of Riverside and Morningside Parks would be, and have quietly bought up vacant lots in that long neglected neighborhood. The completion of these improvements will have the inevitable effect of permanently making the adjacent property the ghoicest in the city. Lying between the two new parks near the river and Central Park on the east, this locality will afford to its residents out-of-door privileges such as are not enjoyed by the denizens of any other city in the world. Hour after hour may be spent in continuous drives and walks, none of which are a quarter of an hour distant from home, while scenery such as some of our wealthy citizens have gone fifty miles up the river to find will be visible from the doors and windows of numerous business men whose offices can be reached within half an hour.

Those who buy acre property in Hyde Park, now that the Park assessments are a thing of the past, and that

PRARFUL BURDEN OF TAXATION

is forever gone, are fortunate. A corresponde sends us the following: is forever gone, are fortunate. A correspondent sends us the following:

To the Editor of The Tribume.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Hyde Park property-holders who, during the bard times, were unable to pay the taxes and special assessments, are just now finding out when they come to sell, that they have had their property nearly all confiscated, and in scarcely a single instance have they been left with a decent margin to go on with. We doubt whether there is another locality outside of New York and Elizabethown, in New Jersey, where the property-holders have suffered more and suffered worse than in hyde Park. Most of the property in the outlying portions of the town has been and is entirely unproductive; but yet it has been taxed most outrageously, and out of all proportion to bynefits, and far beyond what its owners could pay. In 1871-72 the South Park Commissioners levied a special assessment of \$1,800,000 upon the property in that town in order to purchase lands for parks for the City of Chicago, and lands were assessed thousands of dollars which were no more benefited by the location of the parks than if they were, situated in Missouri. These park-taxes, or, more properly speaking, special assessments, which were levied to purchase the lands for parks have been drawing interest at 7per cent, and where the property-bolders were unable to pay have been purchased by the South Park Commissioners, and then charged with interest at the rate of I per cent a month. In ad-

by them: The five-story and basement buildings on the southeast corner of Randoloh street and Wabash avenue, to G. Becker, of Dubunue, it, to be occupied for the wholesale clothing trade; rent, \$4,000 a year. The buildings Nos. 18 and 147 Wabash avenue, to Goseph Fratt & Co., to be used for the wholesale boot and shoot basement buildings Nos. 10 and 12 Wabash renue, to doseph Fratt & Co. to be used for the wholesale boot and shoot basement buildings Nos. 10 and 12 Wabash renue, to the wooden and willow ware bouse of I. W. Brigman & Co. at \$3,500 a year. The buildings 170 and 172 East Admin street to the Cleveland Burial Case Company, riving a lesse for five years at a rental of \$7,500. The five-story and basement stone-front building between Madison and Monroe streets to R. Street & Co., woolen mills supplies, \$4,500 per year. Building Nos. 31 Michigan avenue to the Sandard Oil Company, \$1,400 per year. Store to Wear & Co., paint and oil goods, and a large and bearent No. 174 East Randolph street to Wear & Co., paint and oil goods, and a large and bearent No. 174 East Randolph street to Wear & Co., paint and oil goods, and a large and bear of the parts. The building Nos. 31 Michigan avenue to the Sandard Oil Company, \$1,400 per year. Store to Wear & Co., paint and oil goods, and a large and bear of the parts o

eduess, and have greatly reduced taxation during the last two years.

SATURDAY'S TRANSFERS.

The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, Dec. 20:

CHY PROPERTY.

Wieland st, sof North av, wf, 244x102
ft, dated Dec. 19 (Schillo and Muller to N. and L. Kiefer).

Arnold st, 30½ ft n of Thirty-third, ef, 25x120 ft, dated Dec. 5 (J. M. Ranson to John Milet).

Arnold st, 55½ ft n of Thirty-third, e f, 25x120 ft, dated Dec. 5 (J. M. Ranson to Michael Marphy).

Wilcox st, 253 ft w of California av, s f, 25x124 ft, dated Dec. 20 (Thomas Owens to John A. Van Pelt).

The premises No. 916 Wentworth av, dated Dec. 16 (E. F. and E. B. Pease to Rochus Botsca).

Thirty-second st, 239 ft e of Fox, n f, 34 20x124 ft, dated Dec. 20 (1 nomas owens to John A. Van Pelt).

The premises No. 916 Wentworth av. dated Dec. 16 (E. F. and E. B. Pease to Rochus Botsca).

Thirty-second st. 239 ft e of Fox, n f. 34 x124 ft, dated Dec. 15 (Frank J. Kennedy to John W. Parker).

Canal st. ex e cor of Seventeenth, w f. 55x 120 ft, dated Dec. 20 (John Cochrane to James F. Griffin).

Canal st. ex as the above, dated Dec. 20 (James F. Griffin to Maria Cochrane) String st. 201 ft e of Canalport av. w f. 30x974 ft, dated Oec. 25 (John J. Mitchell to Henry Hoffert)

North Curtis at. 234 ft s of West Ohio, e f. 25x110 ft, dated Dec. 20 (Edward L. James to Christian Clausen)

North Curtis at. 234 ft s of West Ohio, e f. 25x110 ft, dated Dec. 20 (Edward L. James to Christian Clausen)

Ottage Grove av. s w cor of Twenty-seventh st. e f. 514x100 ft, improved. dated Dec. 18 (L. and C. Goliharut to August Newhaus).

Dilinois st. 80 ft e of La Salle, n f. 40x 100 ft, dated Dec. 19 (H. A. Goodrich to G. F. Schwarz).

Oskley av. 261 ft s of Polk st. w f. 25x 125½ ft, dated Dec. 19 (F. L. Wilk to A. B. Naper).

West Twentieth st, s w cor Wood, n f. 50x 125 ft, improved, dated Dec. 19 (Catherine Ward to Henry Peters).

Jackson st. 400 ft w of State, s f. 25x82½ ft, dated Dec. 17 (M. A. and A. Brooks to John G. Hinton).

Jackson st. same as above. dated Dec. 19 (John G. Hinton).

Jackson st. same as above. dated Dec. 19 (John G. Hinton) .

Jackson st. same as above. dated Dec. 19 (John G. Hinton to Henry C. Parmly).

Jackson st. same as above. dated Dec. 20 (Frank Ferris to Aloert Smith).

Vest Congress st. 96 ft e of Robey, s f. 24x125 ft, dated Dec. 13 (Alexander McConnell to John L. Baker).

Noeth of city Lumrs, wirthin A Rabius of seven Milles of The Court-House.

Michigan av. 213 ft at of Fortseth, w f. 26x100 ft, improved, dated Dec. 18 (Mensey M. Catherine St. y f. 60x177½ ft, dated Dec. 18 (Mensey M. Catherine Fox of the Court-House.

Michigan av. 210 ft of St. School ft. 10 ft. 1

The following is the total amount of city and suburban transfers within a radius of seven miles of the Court-House filed for record during the week ending Saturday, Dec. 20: City—Sales, 73; consideration, \$233,566. North of city limits—Sales, 4: consideration, \$31,600. South of city limits—Sales, 99. Total consideration, \$33,600.

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Partners in the Great Game of Matrimony.

Weddings Which Are to Take Place During the Christmas Week.

Club-Parties, Receptions, and Other Notable Events.

CHICAGO. MATRIMONIAL.

On Saturday evening, Dec. 13, at the Cathe dral of SS. Peter and Paul, the marriage of Mr. J. J. White, of Overton Park, Cheltenham, England, and Mrs. Emms Chapman, daughter of the Rev. S. P. Keys, of Aurora, Ill., took place, the Rev. Canon Knowles officiating.

. A very pleasing event occurred on Monday evening, Dec. 8, at 93 Aberdeen street, the resi-dence of Samuel Eaton, Eaq., it being the occasion of the marriage of Mr. Edward K. Judkins, late of Boston, Mass., to Miss Fanny M. Talbot, of Georgetown, Tex. The bride is a lady of superior education, refined tastes and elegance, and is the daughter of Gen. Talbot, of chusetts, the bridegroom being also connected with some of the best families of the old Bay State. The marriage ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Luther Pardee, Rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, and was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Eston and family and a few select friends. The bride and bridegroom left on the same evening via the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroads for the purpose of spending the holiday season with the parents and family of the bride in Texas, but will return to Chicago and make this city their bome early in the new year.

Married, Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 3 p. m., at the home of the bride, No. 358 West Randolph street, Miss Dosia Grace Severn and Mr. Howard W. Hamilton, of Milwankee, cashier of the Equitable Life, none but members of the family participating. Milwaukee will be their future

The rites of marriage of Mr. Wales E. Purmort and Miss Mollie A. Buckley, of this city, were celebrated Wednesday evening, the Rev. Henry G. Perry, of the Episcopal Church, officiating. The ceremony took place at the residence of J. Edwin Martine, Esq., of whose family, at No. 85 South Ada street, Miss Buckley has been a member for several years. Various valuable presents came from their friends for the contracting parties. An elegant banquet was given by Mr. Martine on the happy event. The groom and bride took the train for a tour South, after a brief absence from Chicago returning to reside at Hyde Park.

Married, en Thursday, Dec. 18, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 725 Washington street, by the Rev. F. A. Noble, Mr. Albert R. Barnes, a well-known business man of this city, and Miss Cora E. Shedd, eldest daughter of A. F. Shedd, Esq. The attendants were Mr. C. O. Barnes, of Springfield, Mass., brother of the groom, Miss Ella Stinson, Mr. Osborn Sampson, and Miss Nottle Saedd, sister of the bride. The bride was attired in an elegant white satin and brocade, exquisitly embroid-Henry G. Perry, of the Episcopal Church, offi-

bride. The bride was attired in an elegant white satin and brocade, exquisitly embroidered. Miss Stinson was lovely in pink satin and white tulle. Miss Nettle in white Swiss, combined with valenciennes and blue satin. The wedding was a quiet and elegant one, witnessed by about fifty of their most intimate friends and relatives. The presents were numerous and elegant. After a bountiful collation the happy couple started for a trip South. They will spend a few weeks in San Antonio, Tex., after visiting the Hot Springs, Galveston, and other Southern cities. On their return they will take up their abode at the French House in Evanston.

will take up their abode at the French House in Evanston.

A strictly private and extremely enjoyable wedding occurred at No. 77 Aberdeen street, the residence of the bride's father, last Thursday evening, the contracting parties being Miss Rosa Agard, late of Wyoming, Ill., and Mr. William H. West, of this city. The ceremony took place at 8:30 o'clock p. m., the bride's father, the Rev. J. W. Agard, officiating, there being neither bridesmaids nor groomsmen in attend-Rev. J. W. Agard, officiating, there being neither bridesmaids nor groomsmen in attendance. The happy couple were the recipients of numerous useful, ornamental, and valuable presents from relatives and friends. They will make No. 77 Aberdeen street their future home. The merriage of Aliss Julia L. Courtney and Mr. Frank Schoenthaler was solemnized on Thursday night by the Park.

Schoenthaler was solemnized on ht by the Rev. Father Van de Laar Thursday night by the Rev. Father Van de Laar at the residence of the bride's parenta, the Hon. and Mrs. Thomas E. Courtney, No. 463 Carroll avenue. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock in presence of a large number of friends of the family. An elegant supper was next on the program, after which dancing to music furnished by Fitzgerald was in order until a late bour.

The marriage of Mr. Frank Hettinger, Jr., and Miss Emma Werheim, daughter of George-Werheim, Esq., of Wausau, Wis., took place in St. Paul's Church, corner of Ohio and La Salle

St. Paul's Church, corner of Onio and La Saile streets, last evening, the Rev. Joseph Hartman officiating.

The marriage of Miss Katle E. Boardman, only daughter of H. N. Boardman, Esq., and Mr. J. B. Cornell took place at the residence of the bride's particle took place at the residence of the bride's particle took place at the residence of the bride's particle took place at the residence of the bride's particle took place at the residence of the bride's particle took 920 Superior street, at 8 o'clock last Wednesday evening, the Rt. Rev. Bishop McLasen officiating. The bride was elegantly attired in a dress of blue silk, agtin, and velvet, tgimmed with forget-me-nots and lilles of the valley. The presents were numerous and costly. The future home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornell will be at No. 403 Superior street.

Mrs. Cornell will be at No. 403 Superior street.

PROSPECTIVE BLISS.

The marriage of Miss Ettle Wood, daughter of G. A. Wood, Esq., and Mr. J. H. Barnett, a member of the First Regiment, will be solemnized next Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 151 Hoyne avenue.

residence of the bride's parents, No. 151 Hoyae avenue.

The marriage of Miss Julia M. Badau, daughter of W. C. Badau, Esq., and Mr. James P. Sidwell will occur next Tuesday evening at half-past 7 o'clock at the Michigan Avenue Methodist Church.

Mr. Frank A. Swager will be united to Miss Nettie Abbott, of Bryan avenue, some time in Jamas.

Nettie Abbott, of Bryan avenue, some time in January.

The eggagement of Miss Jennie Rothschild, of this city, to Mr. Leopold Rothschild, of New York, is announced. Miss Rothschild is at present East, but is expected home in a few weeks. On Christmas-Eve Miss Gertrude Smith, daughter of Mrs. William H. Smith, will be married to Mr. George Nelson, of Field, Lelter & Co.'s, at Grace M. E. Church. Ceremony at 70% lock.

married to Mr. George Nelson, of Field, Letter & Co.'s, at Grace M. E. Church. Ceremony at 70'clock.

The marriage of Miss Annie G. Scott, daughter of Thomas Scott, Esq., of Marseiles, Ill., and Henry G. Dawson, of Chicago, will be celebrated on Thursday, Jan. 1, at 12 m., at the residence of the bride's parents at Marseilles, Ill.

The marriage of Miss Mamie Merriman, daughter of Prof. Alden N. Merriman, and Mr. Frank L. Goodrich will occur at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 802 West Monroe street, on Christmas-Day at balf-past 5 p. m.

Miss Kate Isabel Kedzie, daughter of the Hon. J. H. Kedzie, of Evanston, and Mr. George Watson Smith are to be married Tuesday afternoon, the 23d inst., at the residence of the bride's parents.

The engagement of Mr. A. M. Boyington, of Highland Park, to Miss Ida B. Woodbury, of North Woburn, Mass., is announced.

The FAIR HELD BY THE LADIES' FURNISHING SOCIETY

North Woburn, Mass., is announced.

THE FAIR HELD BY THE LADIES' FURNISHING SOCIETY

of the Sixth Presbyterian Church during last week was a pleasant and successful affair throughout, creating no little interest among church people on the South Side. It is generally known that this Society has been building a new house during the summer, and that the resolutions to incur no additional indebtedness has been adhered to most rigidly. Hence, as the building nears completion, the ladies undertook to raise money to furnish it, and right well have they done their part. It cannot be known for some days how much the net proceeds will be, but it is safe to say that the expectations of the most sangulae were more than realized.

In carrying out the entertainment programs assistance was rendered by Miss Belle Richman, Prof. C. Dale Armstrong, Prof. Matthews, and Prof. Mignanit as elocutionists; by the "young people," the church choir (Miss Grace A. Hiltz, Miss Ella F. Beneley, Mr. C. M. Smith, and Mr. W. F. Brace), and by Miss Revoluds as musicians. Each part was well rendered, and many words of praise were bestowed.

One feature of the fair is worthy of special mention, viz.: "the Art Gallery." The Committee having that department in charge spent much time and labor in gatnesing from frienas who loaned for the occasion one of the best collections of pictures and elegant brice-brace that has ever been exhibited on the South Side. In the arrangement of the material the Committee displayed much good taste, and the numerous patrons of this booth found it a cozy retreat among works of real art.

The Turkisa rocker which was voted to the most booular booth, as determined by plurality of votes, was finally won by the "Candy," and goes to Mrs. William Best, the Chairman of that Committee, who received a greater number of votes in connection with her booth than any other lady of her Committee. The friendly captest between the "Candy" and the "Fish

SOCIAL AND CLUB NOTES Mrs. George L. Dunian gave a brilliant reception at her spacious residence, corner of Dearborn avenue and Walton place, last Tuesday evening, which was attended by the elite of evening, which was attended by the clite of Chicago.

Mrs. H. E. Mallory, of No. 1431 Prairie avenue gave a lunch party to a few of her friends last Thursday.

Thursday.

A delightful reception was given, last Taesda evening, by Mrs. J. F. Stevely, of No. 278 Was ren avenue, in honor of Mrs. Dodge, of Lowel Mass., and Miss Bates and Miss Lizzle Warner of Portland

Mass., and Miss Bates and Miss Lizzie Warner, of Portland.

The first of a series of five receptions to be given by the First Regiment occurred last night at the Armory on Jackson street. Owing to a mistake in the announcement of last week, however, there was not so large an attendance as there otherwise would have been; but enough were present to convince the managers that the future entertainments would be successful.

Miss Jessie Couthoul, the talented young reader of this city, has just returned from a romarkably successful Eastern tour, which was commenced about the 1st of October. Her first appearances were in Boston and immediately after at Cambridge, Mass. in both of which places she, of course, encountered as critical

appearances were in Doson and immediately after at Cambridge, Mass., in both of which places she, of course, euconntered as critical audiences as can be found in this country. The universal testimony of the press of both cities was unmistakably in her favor, while the expressions of approval from her audiences were very cordial and enthusiastic. Her next appearances were in New York State, and subsequently in Ohio and Michigan, where she repeated her New England successes. This very talented young lady may congratulate herself upon winning such handsome testimonials, and it is pleasant to know that in this case they are so well deserved. Although probably the youngest reader in the country, she is already the neer of the best, and with a very brilliant future before her.

A large and pleasant surprise-party was given in honor of Mrs. H. August, of Cumberland, Md., last Tuesday evening, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Issac Rubel, No. 694 West Adams street.

her sister, Mrs. Issac Rubel, No. 694 West Adams street.

A complimentary ball was given to P. M. Almini, by his employes, at Klare's Hall, last evening.

The members of the Mignon Club met at the residence of Mr. Thomas Casey, No. 597 West Adams street, last Wednesday evening.

Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Steveley very handsomely entertained a large number of their friends at their residence, No. 273 Warren avenue. Dancing to Fitzgerald's Parlor Orchestra was the principal feature of the evening. A supper was served at about 11 o'clock.

Last Wednesday evening the Informal Social Club gave a delightful party in Unity Hall, corner Campbell avenue and Van Buren street.

Last Thursday evening the Congress Club gave one of their regular fortolightly parties at the residence of Mrs. J. Hill, No. 578 Congress street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morebouse were sur-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morebo prised on Thursday evening by a number of friends who invaded their residence, No. 230 Park avenue, and brought with them refresh-ments and music. The Loreley Club met at the residence of Mr. F. S. Aibright, No. 765 West Monroe street, last

The Loreley Club met at the residence of Mr. F. S. Albright, No. 765 West Monroe street, last Tuesday evening.

The Juanita Dramatic and Social Club gave a delightful entertainment at the West End Opera-House fast Friday evening.

The Pleasure-Seekers gave their second reception at Avenue Hall Thursday evening, which proved a very enjoyable affair, and a great success. There were eighty couple present.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Berlittelmers were surprised on last Friday evening by a large number of their friends at their residence. No. 124 Wells screet.

The Informal Social Club gave their second party at Campbell Halllast Wednesday evening. The lady triends of the Misses Lehman and Henry agreeably surprised them last Tuesday aftersoon at the Gault House, and presented each with a handsome ring,—the one to Miss Lehman being a neat seal-ring, and the other a diamond to Miss Henry, as a farewell gift before her departure for California.

The Friday-Night Club were delightfully entertained at the residence of Thomas B. Rice, Esq., 322 Warren avenue, Friday evening.

The first complimentary reception of the Entre Nons Social Club was given at their hall Tuesday night, which proved one of the most brilliant of the season, and the Club promises to be one of the leading social clubs of the West Division.

The second party of the Home Circle Club.

Division.

The second party of the Home Circle Club, of Hyde Park, was held on Thursday evening in Flood's Hall. A part of those present were dressed in calico.

The Mistletoe Pleasure Club gave its fourth reception at Greene's Hall. Friday evening

reception at Greene's Hall Friday evening. The O. B. S. Quartet favored the assembly with some fine selections. There was a good attendance, a fine supper, and much social enjoyment.

The O. B. S. Quartet rayored the assembly with some fine selections. There was a good attendance, a fine supper, and much social enjoyment.

The Irving Club met on Friday evening last at the residence of Col. A. N. Waterman, when an excellent paper upon "Color" was read by W. H. Woodyatt.

The third reception of the Oakland High School occurred last Friday evening.

The Merry Club, composed of ladies and gentlemen of the North Side, gave their opening reception last Wednesday evening at Brand's Hall, and it proved to be a social event of the season. About 100 couples participated.

The Terpsichorean Club held their regular fortnightly hop last evening at the High-School Hall in Englewood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clarence Eddy entertained a number of their friends last Friday evening at their residence, No. 583 Wabash-av. The affair was in the nature of a soirce musicale. A goodly number of musical people were present, and some very enjoyable music was listened to by the assembled guests.

The "Horsesboe" Club gave its third party of the season at the residence of Mrs. Waldo, No. 235 Webster avenue, on Thursday evening.

The first of a series divertisements for the benefit of Unity Church Industrial School was given in the church parlors Thursday evening.

The Academus Literary Society gave its initial entertainment last Monday evening to a large and appreciative audience.

The fourth reception of the Utalpa Social Club was held Friday evening, and was scacknowledged by all present to be a very enjoyable affair.

Last Thursday Misses Nellie and Lottie Bishop were surprised by a large number of their young friends at the residence of their earents, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Bishop, No. 24 Thirty-eighth street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Ladies who contemplate receiving calls on New Year's Day will please send their names and addresses to The Tribars at as early a date as possible. To avoid compileations and facilitate the work of the society reporter writers of communications of this character will kindly observe the following uniform

the parties receiving, as in the following lilustration:

DBARBORN AVENUE.

805. Mrs. William Bateman, assisted by Miss Julia Concord and Miss Flora Beaconsfield.

The Social Club of Court Energy, No. 19, I. O. F., nas made arrangements to give a ball on Christmas Eve at the Avenue Hall.

The Sherman Pleasure Club will hold their eighth compilmentary party Christmas. Eve at Greenebaum's Hall.

A Christmas-Eve reception will be given by the Sheridan Pleasure Club at Shrum's Academy next Wednesday evening.

The juvenile classes of Prof. Bournique's South Side Academy will entertain their parents with one of those delightful "Get mans" on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 27, and at the West Side Academy on Wednesday atternoon, Dec. 31.

The fifth bon of the N. E. S. Club, which is a domine party, occurs to-morrow evening in place of Wednesday evening, owing to the fact of Christmas Eve.

The third annual reception of Company B., Sixth Regiment, will occur at the Armory, corner of Van Buren street and Wabash avenue, Tuesday evening, Dec. 30.

Prof. Sournique's next regular Wednesday evening assembly at the West Side Academy will be postponed to New Year's Eve, Dec. 31.

The new term for instruction at Bournique's Academies will commence Jan. 5.

The second of a series of receptions to be given by the Oriental Consistory will take place on Thursday evening next at their spacious rooms, No. 76 East Monroe street.

The first annual dress reception and ball of Battery D. 1. N. G., will take place at the Tremont House Tuesday evening, Jan. 13. It will be one of the best of the season.

The third annual banquet of the Hisparae on the 16th of next month, probably at the Grand Pacific.

The Christmas-tree festival of the First Baptist Church of Hyde Park will be held on Tuesday evening at the church.

The Misletce Pleasure Club will give a New-Year's-Eve reception and banquet at Greene's Hall Wednesday evening, Dec. 31.

The second party of the L. S. Club, of Oakland, will take place. Friday evaning next.

The Popular Social Club tration:
DEARBORN AVENUE.

streets, Christmas evening.

The Mignonette Club will give a reception at Shrum's Academy Christmas night (Thursday).

A joint musical and literary entertainment will se given by the Duane and Home Lodges, I. O. O. F., at Odd Fellows' Hall, corner of Clark and Washington streets, to-morrow even-

Clark and Washington streets, to-morrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Shipman, of No. 906 Prairie arenus, will give a large reception to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. J. W. Donne will give a reception to-morrow afternoon at her residence, No. 717 Michigas avenue.

The fifth reception of the "G. S. C." will be held at the residence of Miss Fannie Taylor, No. 348 Park avenue, Priday next.

The next reception of the Imperial Club will be held Friday evening, Dec. 26, at the Clifton House.

House.
The members of the D. C. Club will give a masquerade party at the residence of Miss Alice Mailigan, 152 Thirty-first street, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 30.

Miss Carrie M. Irvin, of Sycamore, will spend the holidays with her friend, Miss Ella L. Ed-wards, at No. 727 North Sedgwick street. Miss Belle M. Hollister is home from Rochester to spend the holidays.

Miss Ollie White is home from Morgan Park

Seminary.

Judge and Mrs. Caton and Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur J. Caton left Tuesday for Cuba to spend Arthur J. Caton left Tuesday for Cuba to spend the winter.

Miss Belle Reynolds, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her brother, George W. Reynolds, at No. 508 Belden avenue.

Master Charles Shumway will spend the winter in Mexico, where he arrived Nov. 2.

Miss Susie Laugridge has left the city to spend the holidays at Crete, Will County.

Mrs. M. A. Estey, the mother of Mrs. S. M. Dunning, of Englewood, is spending the winter in California.

Miss Lillian N. Dewen has come home from college to spend the holidays.

college to spend the holidays.

Miss Marion E. Noble, daughter of John T.

Noble, Esq., who has been visiting friends in the
East during the past five months, has recently
returned to the city, and is once more with her
parents, at No. 109 Warren avenue.

SOCIETY TOPICS.

Rignold has reproduced "Henry V." t crowded houses at Drury Lane. He is as handsome as ever, and has improved his elecutionary powers. He witches the world with his nob preemanship on a steed which tries to kick off the head of the chef d'orchestra. We sadly lear that the intelligent brute had a good reason for his conduct, as scenery is more attended to than

music in the revival.

Gift handkerchiefs are etched in special designs, and the more original and characteristic the work is the better. Goomes, griffins, drag-

the work is the better. Gnomes, griffins, dragons, whips, cap and horseshoe are suitable for
this purpose.

The boom in the music business is on the increase. Inquiry among the leading piano and
music warehouses of the city develops the fact
that the past week has witnessed the heaviest
local and outside trade of any corresponding
week in the history of the city. The sales at
the great organ and piano warehouse of W. W.
Kimpall, who maintains national supremacy in
this department of trade, controlling a larger
general patronage than any other dealer in the
United States, included a number of heavy
shipments on wholesale orders to interior
points,—another interesting item of the week
being the sale at retail, and mainly on city
orders, of over forty pianos of a single make,
the now widely famous W. W. Kimball instruments. The sales of other instruments of
various manufactures controlled by this bouse

ments. The sales of other instruments of various manufactures controlled by this house were also unprecedented during the week. The Kimball piano, however, the most essentially popular instrument ever placed on the market, is meeting a demand that has never before been created by any other instrument.

Dickens wrote: "I am decidedly of the opinion that the two works, the home and the foreign mission, are not conducted with an equal hand, and that the home claim is by far the stronger and the more pressing of the two."

Of all gifts for the holidays, none can give better evidence of the cultured tasts of the giver, or more highly compliment the culture of the recipient, than an elegent oil painting from the collectionar Haseltine & Co.'s, corner Adams and Wabash avenue.

An artistic screen is of painted porceiain, mounted in brouze. Two oblong tiles unite to form the screen. On the lower tile a stork broads upon her nest in the chimney-pot; on the upper a flock of storks circle in the air. The screen divides in the centre and can be converted into a fancy table, the painting on each

acreen divides in the centre and can be converted into a fancy table, the painting on each tile forming itself a periect picture.

For useful as well as ornamental gifts, nothing can be more acceptable than something selected from the fine stock at Ovington's, their assortment of dioner-sets, mantel ornaments, and fancy goods being unequaled, and at very low prices. 146 State-st.

For holiday presents go to the reliable and popular jeweler, A. H. Miller, one door west of State street, on Madison. His stock of sterling silverware, fine watches, bracelets, necklaces, rings, noveities in brie-a-brac, etc., for old and young, is very extensive, and selected with the care and taste for which Mr. Miller is proverbial. His well-known nosition before the fire, corner Randolph and Clark streets, was the resort of the elise of the Northwest.

"No, your Honor," said an old offender at the bar of justice, "don't send me back to Sing Bing again. With the insurance Presidents and savings-banky cashlers and shch, its society is getting too exclusive for me. A fellow like me san't find anybody in his own set to associate with except the keepers."

The idea of teaching a girl music because she may some day have to depend on herself is a good one. If she had to depend on berself, and knew how to make her own dresses, it would be outrageous.

knew how to make her own dresses, it would be outrageous.

Holiday goods in mother-of-pearl shells, decorated and undecorated. Specialties in olive wood from Jerusalem. Swiss carvings in unque and useful designs. Elegant hand-painted winter fans for opera and buils, and artists' materials at 20 per cent discount to all, at Avery's, 46 Madison street.

A Senator was showing the sights of Wash-later to constituent and introducing him to

ter fans for opera and bells, and artists' materials at 20 per cent discount to all, at Avery's, 46 Madison street.

A Senator was showing the sights of Washington to a constituent and introducing him to distinguished men yesterday. Among other places be took him to see the General of the Army. The constituent shook fands with Gen. Sherman and remarked, in an innocent way: "You were in the late War, wore you not?"

That Christmas is coming is proven by a glance into Harbeson's, 88 North Clark street. The "New Highland" and "Parole" ranges and the famods Rodgers & Sons' cutlery are two chief attractions.

Stag's antiers, masques of statues on oval velvet shields, and clusters of Japanese or peaforf screens are used above the doors, but the latest fancy is that of a half-moon shaped design in Venetian mosaic sunk in a deep band of rich dark velvet. To be of good effect this must be placed only in dark or shadowed rooms.

Nothing will produce more real happiness in your home than selecting for the gentlemen some elegapt and useful article at Swunders' men's furnishing goods store, where elegant handkerchiefs, neckwear, and slik mulfers can be had at reasonable prices. 215 West Madison. A centain literary gentleman, wishing to be undisturbed one day, instructed his survant to admit no one, and if any one loquired for him, to give him an "equivocal answer." Night came, and the gentleman proceeded to interrogate his servant as to the callers. "Did any one call?" "I see him as "equivocal answer." Night came, and the gentleman proceeded to interrogate his servant as to the callers. "Did any one call? "Yis, sur, was gistleman." What did he say?" "He axed me was your bonor in." "He will have a different as the callers. "Did any one call? "Yis, sur, was gistleman." "What did he say?" "He axed me was your bonor in." "I see him to see him to be a see

As unknown man was killed by the cars at itratford the other day. The contents of his ockets—60 cents and a pair of scissors—would adject that he was connected with journalism.

"An Earnest Trifler," "In the Shillings Journ," "Constance Winter's Choice," and the popular books, at Cobb's Library, 29 yashington street.

other popular books, at Gobb's Library, 29 Washington street.

Longfellow and Fields were making a short pedestrian tour some few years since, when, to their surprise, an angry buil stood in the pathway, evidently intending to demolish both poet and publisher. "I think," said Fields, "that it will be prudent to give this reviewer a wide margin." "Yes," replied the poet, "it seems to be a disputed passage."

Don't forget Sexton, 118 North Clark, has an elegant stock of holiday books, frames, etc.

The way a Kanssa City society reporter describes a star in a lady's coffure:

VAGARIES OF PASHION.

YAGARIES OF PASHON.

When logely woman is not jolly
But hides some secret grief within,
What art can cure her melancholy?

Neal's kin.

Juo. H. Mather, 91 East Madison street, has a fine assortment of opera-glasses which he offers at lowest prices.

The diamond is still in special request for the engagement-ring, despite the significance with which the pearl, the ruby, and the emerald are poetically invested; and the massive gold ring is that used in the bridal.

To accommodate all, Gunther's confectionery will be open all Christmas Day.

In a large, square brick house in Kensington—a bouse set back from the road and embowered in sweet-smelling hawthorn and laburaum trees—lives Miss Jean Ingelow.

A splendid line of chandellers, brackets, gipbes, etc., may be seen at Wilson's, 119 Twenty-second street. An experience of nineteen years in every branch of gas-fitting and plumbing enables him to please all.

Bracelets are simply narrow colls of gold with only a daisy, a four-leaved clover, or a studded horseshoe as an ornamental setting. Necklaces are of modest-sized beads cut in facets.

Manasse, optician, Tribows Building, carries the largest of the largest stock of conveniences from \$85.5.

Manasse, optician. TRIBUNE Building, carries he largest stock of opera-glasses, from \$3 to

It is interesting to note that in February next there will be five Sundays. This occurs but three times in a century.

The magnificent trousseaus and reception-dresses now being made by Mme. Emma Soule are the admiration of all beholders.

At a fashionable breakfast in Boston deco-rated eggs in porcelain egg-cups were placed at each plate; upon one was painted the harbor and lighthouse, while another had a Japanese stork; rushes bent by a wind, and a flock of interflue, and a wind, and a flock of butterflies, and various pretty conceits were elaborated upon the others.

Every household should be provided with a terrestrial globe for the library; also Burr's folding-bed, at Andrews & Co., 195 Wabash avenue.

The doctors say that sealskin is unbealthy. Bless them! Now, if they can be induced to say the same of six-button kids, point lace, and a few such trifles, coming generations of married men will rise up and call them blessed. Scissors or carvers in cases, pocket and table-knives of Jas. Rodgers & Sou's (Sheffield) cele-brated make, and an endless variety of Christ-mas goods, at Dalton's, 193 State street.

Silver is wrought into queer little sticks that imitate African carved work. These are worn for earrings and cult-pins. Daisies, pansies, forget-me-nots, birds, and medallions are also made of it.

made of it.

The finest line of Christmas and New-Year's cards in the city are to be found at Smith's, 122 Dearborn street.

Life changes in its aspects as we grow old. In our young days we are compelled to give the closest attention to the rule of three. As we advance in years, however, things aimplify themselves in a very mysterious way, and if we are married we generally find that the rule of one is about all we can submit to.

Don't miss seeing the stereoscopes, grapho-

Don't miss seeing the stereoscopes, grapho-scopes, new Chicago visws, and novelties in gold, chony, velvet, cabinet, and other frames offered by Lovejoy, 88 State. Elegant and low. For useful as well as ornamental gifts, noth-hand, in black or fancy colors, are worn by society gentlemen on the street.

English bolly for home and church decorating at Alleu's, florist, 145 State st.

In spite of reason and the nature of things, your woman of superior intelligence and education, who can reason and convince, and even dazzle, still feels a httle at a disadvantage in the presence of the simple-minded belie whose affluent charms need no convincing logic, and will not be reasoned upon. Unconscious power is the magnet of mixed assemblages. And art in our day is bending all its strength to the task of unlearning self-consciousness.

A Queen Anna bronze fire-iron set, for open grates, from J. D. Bangs', State and Van Buren streets, makes a nice present.

Velvet panels at distances around a room form a background for ornaments on mantelshelves or for pieces of china.

Kelley's old stand, Tribune Building, sole agency for the American club skate.

"Madam, will you do me the great honor to accept of my umbrella?" She haited, looked bim and his umbrella all over, and replied:

"Now, boy, you move on! Do you suppose I'd give myself away by carrying an old cotton umbrella? If you want to be polite lend me a dallar and telephone for a coupe."

If we must accept, we prefer the hand-embroidered slippers (only \$3) at Lambkin's, 90 State or 237 West Madison.

Some of the new correspondence cards have the names of the days of the week inscribed on a bar dexter crossing a shield or an argent.

Ladies of the North Side can find a choice line of fancy dry goods at Dodd's, corner Ciark and Superior streets.

Although a man's success or failure in life English bolly for home and church decorating at Ailen's, florist, 145 State st.

Ladies of the North Side can find a choice line of fancy dry goods at Dodd's, corner Ciark and Superior streets.

Although a man's success or failure in life may be reasonably determined by the time he has arrived at the age of 40, yet before that age, with the mass of men, their work seldom tells. All which precedes is foundation and preliminary to fame and fortune.

All "aittings" for photographs at Mosher's, 125 State street, until Tuesday noon, will be finished by Christmas Eve. Proofs shown immediately.

A favorit chatelaine ornsment is an oblong eliver looket containing a looking glass which may be put to practical use.

Bass, the favorite manufacturer of fine furniture, despairs of filling his holiday orders.

Patient—"Do you mean to say my complaint is a dangerous one?"

Doctor—"A very dangerous one, my dear friend. Still, neonle have been known to recover from it; so you must not give up all hope. But recollect one thing; your only chance is to keep in a cheerful frame of mind, and avoid anything like depression of spirits."

Don't fail to examine holiday goods at 519 West Madison, before buying elsewhere.

Painted and decorated programs are now used at elegant dinners, with the names of the different wines used at each course.

New winter patterns. Worth's designs, 96 State street, Room 4. Take elevator.

Scholastie—"William, you have again come up unprepared!" "Yes, sir." "But from what cause!" "Laxiness, sir." "Johnson, give William a good mark for uprightness." "Bates, you proceed." "I have not prepared, too, sir." "Johnson, give Bates a bad mark for plagiarism!"

Elegant bousehold furniture at the popular store of M. M. Jones, 378 West Madison street.

Among the straw ornsments for decoration are horsehoes with a horn of pienty swinging the horsehoes with a horn of pienty swinging

Elegant household furniture at the popular store of M. M. Jones, 378 West Madison street. Among the straw ornaments for decoration are horseshoes with a horn of pienty swinging from them, and the hoof doing duty as a basket for flowers.

For a holiday gift, "The Darling" (patented). Mrs. Hodge.

Lady—"But tell me, Miss Jenkins, why you are not satisfied." Governess—"Well, the fact is, madame, I should be perfectly contented to stay if Master Tommy were not so nisin; but I am afraid of his being taken for my little boy some day when we are out walking, and that would be so very unpleasant!"

Feathers, carpets, mattresses renovated by steam, very low. Thomas Griffin, 232 State.

The new designs in buttons are very handsome. Pearl ones are carved as handsomely as a cameo, in flowers, classic heads, and miniature lapdscape designs.

Turkish, Chinese, velvet, and beam rugs and mats for boildays. Nickerson, 180 Madison.

Some teople pay a whole treasury of love in return for a atone; others deal out their affection at interest; others take the uttermost farthing and cast it puto the ditch, and leave their benefactor penniless and a begrar.

Waggs went to the station of one of our railroads the other evening, and finding the seats all occupied, said, in a loud voice, "War, this ear isn't going!" Of course the words caused a

the cause of temperance should be crowned with a wreath of water-tiles.

Nothing more suitable for a Christman present than a case of homeopathic medicines with book, sold at Boaricks & Tafel's homeomathic pharmacy, 35 Clars, near Lake.

Collars are made of point d'esprit lace, and ornamented with loops of white eatin ribbons and a bouch of white marguerites low down at one side.

A large and beautiful assortment of hand-kuit goods and other laney articles for the holidays attract many ladies to the ponular store of W. R. Dassler, No. 68 North Clark street.

As unknown man was killed by the cars at Stratford the other day. The contents of his pockets—60 cents and a pair of scissors—would indicate that he was connected with journalism.

"An Expect Prifer," In the Shillings Court," "Constance Winter's Choice," and.

The trails soon moved off. In the "midst of the indignation the way was questioned, "You said this car wasn't going: "We'll, it wasn't then, "replied Wages, "but it is now."

Styles for 1880. John's B. Stetson's (New York) fashionable soft and stiff hats at Tyler's, and seven articles of fancy pottery of every description, at French, Potter of every description, at French, Pott

Now is the time.

Ton weeks ago, I came to Chicago, suffering eyervthing but death from cancerous catarrh, which had eaten out my throat and mouth, and then eat off about two-thirds of my nose, and was fast apreading.

My nose is now healed up sound and well, although somewhat sunken is by the loss of two bones; my throat and mouth are well, and I have gained twenty-free pounds.

Dr. C. R. Sykes, of 169 East Madison street, performed this great cure. I will be at his office to-morrow (Monday) from 1 to 3 o'clock p. m., where any interested persons can see me—a well and happy woman.

—a well and happy woman.

I leave Tuesday for my husband and home in
Juniata, Neb. Mrs. Nanor Mirchell.

KID GLOVES.

Palais Royal

Kid Glove Depot,

159 State-st., near Monroe.

Certificates issued for any amount entilling holder to their own selection of colors. USEFUL PRESENTS.

6 Pairs 3-Button Gloves INCLUDING BOX 6 Pairs 3-Button Gloves 6 Pairs 3-Button Gloves 6 Pairs 4-Button Gloves 6 Pairs 4-Button Gloves 6 Pairs 4-Button Gloves 15.00 7.50 10.50 6 Pairs 4-Button Gloves 6 Pairs 6-Button Gloves 6 Pairs 6-Button Gloves 6 Pairs 6-Button Gloves 13.50 6 Pairs 6-Button Gloves 16.50 6 Pairs 6-Button Gloves

GENTS' GLOVES DENT, TREFOUSSE, GIRONDE, DELORME, JOSEPHINE, LE GRAND, Lined Gloves and Mitts.



The THOMPSON Pat. WAVE. It relies on its own merits to PROVE its worth and superiority over all others. A careful, candid, and thorough examination will convince the most incredulous. It is the most Popular WAVE in the market. All good and meritorious articles have their imitators,—so has the Thompson Patent Wave,—but NO EQUAL. Every effort to attempt to produce its equal has only proved its value and increased the demand for it, by causing its many good qualities to be generally known and appreciated. The THOMPSON Pat, WAVE is SUPERIOR TO ALL. It challenges competition and invites the closest examination and comparison with any other wave extant.

MRS. C. THOMPSON,
210 WABASH-AV.
N. B.—An immense stock SWITCHES,
WIGS, CURLS, PUFFS, and Natural Silver GRAY HAIR at Greatly Reduced
Prices for the Holidays.

Of Appropriate Presents!

That will be offered the coming week Seal Dolmans,

Seal Sacques,

Nova Scotia Mink Sacques

MINK SACQUES. MUFFS AND BOAS. CAPS.GLOVES.ROBES.etc

GET OUR PRICES BASSETT,

(Formerly Bassett & Hammoni,) 142STATE-ST

CABILETS

CABILETS

A PER DOZ.

CABILETS

A PER DOZ.

CABILETS

CA

161 STATE-ST.

THE IRISH QUESTION.

Froude's Second Article on Romanism and the Irish Race.

Fatality of All Efforts to Reconcile the Irish to Their Connection with England.

British Policy Towards Ireland Always Foolish, and Gener-My Unjust and Oppressive.

Unhappy Consequences of the Introduction into Ireland of the English System of Owning Land.

The Small Installments of Justice to the Irish Not Due to Repentance, but to Fear.

Practical Abandonment of the Effort to Assimilate Ireland to England.

The frish Completely under Ultramontane Control, and a Fresh Conflict with Romanism Imminent.

North American Recies.

ROMANISM AND THE RISH RACE IN THE UNITED STATES.

The Catholic States of Europe refused tolers ion to Protestants. England, after a sharp ex-erience of Papal intolerance, retaliated on the latholics, chained them up with penal laws, and so left them. The great Laplace, speaking on the subject to an Englishman not long before he died, saul: "You'have got the Catholics hown in your country; take care you do not let hem get up again." Could England have hought only of herself, she might have taken pealed. Had she done so, there puld have been no Catholic revival. Peers tome, if they would have forfeited their scate in he House of Lords. Their eldest sons would uld have given their estates to their younger others. Even the clergy and the fine ladies onld have nesitated, if conversion, instead of ng a mere migration from one fashionable munity to ano her, had brought penal conquences with it. It was Iroland which forced rward Catholic emancipation. We had to

We took the former as the lesser evil of the two. We dressed it up in fine phrases, as if we regarded it as a tardy act of justice. We pro-fessed unnecessary positence for our fathers' bigotry; and the Roman Catholics, as members for the Irish constituencies, became a power in the State. Their Bishops, who in the days of oppression had been modestly grateful when the ast them were allowed to sleep, sprang into power and political consequence with their army of Irish voters behind them. The chains were broken, and it remained to see how they

would act.
Emacipation was the work of the English by the old-fashioned Tories and clergy. The Tractarian or Angio-Catholic movement in the English Church began, it is carious to observe, in the indignation of the Oxford divines at the Emancipation act itself, which they regarded as the triumph of Latitudinarianism. The two parties were working to a common end when they thought themselves most opposed to one another. Without the revival of Catholic sentianother. Without the revival of Catholic sentiment among Protestant members, the Irish members would have been a harmless addition to the House of Commons. Without the constitutional importance which the Catholics obtained by the removal of their disabilities, Cardinal Manning would, perhaps, never have been converted, and Cardinal Newman would have carried with him into obscurity but a few nameless personal admirers. Latitudinarians and High-Churchmen have brought about a result between them which each least expected; and O'Connell's Irish tail and the Oxford theologians together have created the singular phenomenon of English polemical Ultramontanism. There is an agreeable absurdity in the combination. Cardinal Newman must wonder at himself when he receives a deputation of leading Irish Catholics, as he recalls the feelings with which he remembers that he once regarded them; but it is another illustration of the fatality which has attended all our efforts to reconcile the Irish to their connection with us. Eyery step which we take

fought from the beginning against the real facts of the case; and, if we may judge by the sameness of the result, we are doing the same thing at the present moment.

Before the conquest, the Church of Ireland was independent of the Holy See. The Irish prelates admitted the primacy of the Pope, but the Pope was only "primus interpares." The Irish people paid no Peter's pence to him, and his bulls carried no authority among them. Henry II. bought his pardon for the murder of Thomas a Becket by foreing Ireland into the general European system. Whether the effect has been to bring England and Ireland together, history can tell.

As with religion, so with social organization. The Irish were ruled by their own kings and chiefs, the natural heads of the septs and clans, under laws, which suited their habits. On the conquest the invaders necessarily took the government upon themselves. But they substituted the Norman feudal system for the Irish tribal system, and the feudal system for the Irish tribal system, and the feudal system would not work in Ireland. The feudal lords had no mercanary army to enforce submission with. They could maintain themselves only through the loyalty of their Irish retainers. To secure that loyalty they were forced to humor Irish prejudice and to adopt Irish customs, and thus their rule lost its English character. They became, to all practical purposes, chiefs like the native chiefs; and, instead of Aglicizing the Celts, they grew into Celts themselves of a stronger and harder type. The main effect which was produced by the Fitzgeralds, the Fitzgeralds, the Fitzgeralds, the Fitzgeralds, the Eustaces, the Eustaces, and the great barons of the Pale, was to

The old cathedrals and abbeys, to which the celtic peasantry in later ages have been so passonately attached, were almost entirely the
ork of the Norman nobles, who were Roman

the Weish, if they are not Calvinista, are Protestants of an extremely emotional type. The Celtic nature requires something which is intense, real, and passionate. If any phase of the Reformed faith could have taken root in Ireland, it would have been of the kind which suited Wales or Scotland. But Calvinism would not do for England. England required apmething which was seither Catholie nor Protestant, but a hybrid which was both and neither; and wast she chose for herself she insisted that Ireland should share with her. The Irish rebelled again and again; whole provinces were depopulated; the churches fell to rains; the miserable people perished in hundreds of thousands. To no purpose. The Anglicsn Church was to be the Church of Ireland,—that, and nothing else. Nor was this the worst. Ireland was not only to submit, but she was to

worst. Ireland was not only to submit, but she was to

seems to summer of men own will.

The English Princes did not like to act as despots. They were constitutional sovereigns, who ruled with the consent of the representatives of their subjects. As England had a Parliament to legislate for her, so Ireland must have a Parliament. She must not only have law supposed upon her which she hated, but she herself must seem to approve of them by her own Peers and Burgesses, if only to keep up appearances before the world.

Of all English institutions a Parliament was the least suitable to Ireland,—the last which, if let independent, Ireland would have established or maintained for herself. It could exist only on condition of being tied fast with Poyning's acts, and choked with constitutional gags. But the strait-waistcost was fixed upon her if only for the sake of uniformity, and it was hoped that she would move easily under it. No sooner was England herself in difficulties, in 1641, than mother bloody and desperate insurrection broke out in Ireland. Patrician and peasant, Norman noble and Irish chief, combined in one supreme effort to drive the English out. They fought desperately, and for seven years they had the country to themselves. Then Oliver Cromwell came among them, and all was over. The people were crushed; the land was confiscated and distributed among the Puritan regiments; Popery was proscribed; the Anglican Via Media, with its Liturgy and Bishops, was abolished, and, Puritan ministers were sent in their places. The Parliament was ended, and a few Irish constituencies were allowed to send representatives to Loudon. Oliver's hand was hard, but there was no hypocrisy about him. Clear action was for once taken on the real facts of the situation. The Irish were a conquered people, and

WERS TERATED AS A CONQUERED PEOPLE.

Nature always responds favorably to complete

WERE TREATED AS A CONQUERED PROPLE. Nature always responds favorably to complete sincerity. While Cromwell lived the Puritan colony in Ireland throve. The Celts ceased to struggle with the inevitable. Two generations of the Iron Band, and the Irah would, in a likelihood, have followed the example of the Highlanders. Popery would have disappeared forever, and, the irreconcilable element once removed, the two nations would at last have become one.

moved, the two nations would at last have become one.

It was not to be. The Restoration came, and all was once more confusion. The Irish Parliament was set up again; the Bishops were set up again. Cromwell's soldiers were to be forced into conformity, and to escape they sold their estates and went away. The Stuart sympathizers were Catholics, so Romanism was again to be tolerated. The old owners demanded back their lands. Part of them they got; the whole they hoped to get. The reaction in England was checked by the Revolution of 1688. The Irish Catholics made another fight for it, to be once more beaters; and then, if ever, the English had a sinal chance of redeeming their accumulated errors. made another light for its, to be once more bearen; and then, if ever, the English had a sinal
chance of redeeming their accumulated errors.
Instead of doing so, they repeated every one of
their errors in a grosser form. They did no one
thing undone which they ought not to have
done. They had now resolved to have done with
Romanism at home, and they stifled it down
with penal laws. They extended their penal
laws to Ireland; but they allowed them to be
executed only far enough to exasperase, while
the creed which they designed to extinguish intensifiedits hold. Persecution may succeed if it
if is thorough-going. It is the wildest of follies
the hand is lifted only to show that it cannot
or will not strike. Ireland was poor and
miserable. The English ought to
have shown that the English connection
meant at least material prosperity. They deliberately determined, on the contrary, to

KEMP IRELAND FOOR AND MISERABLE
as the readlest means of preveting it from be-

as the readiest means of preveting it from being troublesome. They destroyed Irish trade and shipping by navigation laws. They extinguished Irish manufactures by differential duties. They laid disabilities even on its wretched agriculture, for fear that Irish importations might injure the English farmer. The best hope of really uniting the two countries was to make Ireiand Protestant in the real sense of hope of really uniting the two countries was to majke Ireiand Protestant in the real sense of the word, and to encourage Protestants of all kinds to settle there. The hierarchy of the Establishment hated Protestant Dissenters worse than it hated Catholics. The Anglo-Irish prelates and gentry disliked Presbyterians because they were republicans and disbelieved in Episcopacy. England did not care to protect them, because a vicorous Protestant Presbyterian element in the country might make it less easy to maintain a legislation thus destructive to industry. Therefore the Presbyterians of the north were driven in thousands to America, where they revenged themselves in the battles of the Revolution. The Irish Parliament ought to have been suppressed, and Cromwell's Union should have been revived. But the English members were unwilling to admit Irish representatives among them who might be noisy over their grievances. The frish Parliament, therefore, went on as before, consisting only of Protestants, and representing only Protestants,—the very worst conceivable institution for the government of a conquered people. It was provented from being troublessome to England by systematic corruption.

But, of all the fatal gifts which we bestowed on our unbappy possession, was

There is an agreeable absurdity in the combination. Cardinal Newman must wonder at himself when he receives a deputation of leading Irish Catholics, as he recalls the feelings with which he remembers that he once regarded them; but it is another illustration of the fatality which has attended all our efforts to reconcile the Irish to their connection with us. Every step which we take

WIDENS THE HIFF WHICH DIVIDES US.

Every blunder returns upon ourselves in some unforeasen and dangerous form. It is proverbially foolish to cry over spilled milk; and, if England has clearly abandoned her old traditionary policy toward Ireland, it would perhaps be well to bury the recollection of it. There has been one common principle, however, which has governed English dealing with that unlucky island from the first. It has not been abandoned; there is no thought of abandoning it; and this, it is at least possible, may lie at the root of our failures. We have inested that Ireland shall share the same institutions which we have found to answer for ourselves; we have soneluded that whatever is good for us must be good wherever it is applied; we have steadily fought from the beginning against the real facts of the case; and, if we may judge by the sameness of the result, we are doing the same thing at the present moment.

Before the conquest, the Church of Ireland was independent of the Holy See. The Irish presistes admitted the primacy of the On our unhappy possession, was THE ENGLISH SYSTEM OF OWNING LAND.

THERE WERE NO RIGHTS BUT HIS OWN.

In England the rights of landlords flave similarly survived their duties, but they have been modified by custom and public opinion. In Ireland the proprietor was an alien, with the fortunes of the residents upon his estates in his hands and at his mercy. He was divided from them in creed and language: he dispised them as of an interior race, and he saknowledged no interest in common with them. Had he been allowed to trample on them and make them his slaves, he would have cared for them, perhaps, as he cared for his horses. But their persons were free while their farms and houses were his, and thus his only object was to wring out of them the hast penny which they could pay, leaving them and their children to a life searcely raised above the level of their own pigs.

Even under these hard conditions the country made some progress. The Fresbyterian colony in the north survived its ill mags. It was weakneed, but not extirpated. There was a brave spirit in many of the geniry which bore them up against their difficulties. The Celt was broken down and submissive. Some degree of English is wand English order was established. It is curious to observe that in the middle of the last century—the very time on which modern Liberals look back with greatest shame—Voltaire describes Ireland as well governed and as beginning to be prosperous. England, unhappily, was determined that Ireland should not be prosperous. She persisted in her injustice till she drove the Protestant colonists to make common cause with the Celts against her. As the Norman-Irish Barons before the Reformation, so the country centismen of a hundred years ago, became as hostile to England as the Celts themselves. The tyranny which forced America into revolt was loreing Ireland also along the same course, and the Parliament in College Green became the centre of the national resistance and resestment. Both races, Protestent and England, embarcas, WE WEAKEN THE PROTESTANT GARRISON
which our fathers established at so desperate a
cost. We disestablish our darling Anglo-Irish
Church. We paralyze the power of the landlords. We surrender our control over education. We leave the Bisnops and clergy to train
the children in principles and in an inferpretation of history which are certain to intensify
their distlike of us. It is true that the Established Church had been a mistake and a misfortupe from the first. It is true that we had
made it worse than it need have been by appointing scandalous persons to the Irish sees.
It is true that our English land system was unsuited to Ireland, and ought never to have been
introduced into it. But it was no longer possible to leave the tenantry in the power of a set
of land-owners who could never have done their
duty properly, and from change of circumstances could now no longer do it at all. In another
are, and under other habits of mind, the Church
would have been made a real church, and authority would have been established in a just
and tolerable shape. High statesmanship is impossible now. Our only excedient is to abolish
authority altogether, and to pass the power
over to the people themselves; and then we are
surprised that they are still dissatisfied, and we
ask with open eyes what they can want more.
What can they want more! WE WEAKEN THE PROTESTANT GARRISON

which, by yielding the points for which they fought, they forfeited for a rebellion which we now allow to have been legitimate. They want their country. They want to be rid of the chain which binds them to a union which they detest, and have too much reason to detest. As hopeloss is the dream that by any concession which we can make we can really conciliate the Roman hierarchy. They will take what we give them, but they will pot thank us for it. To the Roman Church belongs, in their own conception of what is their due, not only Ireland, but England also. The small installments of justice which have been wrung from us, they do not owe to our repentance, but to our fears. The one weapon in their hands is the popular agitation which threatens to turn into rebellion. They wall not let the flame blaze out, but never will they seriously try to extinguish it altogether till a Roman Catholic Primate is again installed

were repealed. The laws against the Catholics were relaxed also. Then it was hoped that all would go well. But it was too late. Concessions made ungraciously never conciliate, and encourage only larger demands. The Irish Celts hated England. They had always hated her. They were now ceasing to fear her, and believed once more that they could stake off the yoke. The alliance between Irish Protestant and Irish Catholic was a passing illusion. Again there was a rebellion; again it was bloodily repressed, and the Irish Parliament was brought to an end. Once more it was proved that Ireland could not free herself, and that for good or evil she must remain attached to England. Hen at last it might have been expected that Ingland would have reflected seriously as to the causes of her long failures, and have endeavored to amend them. Every plan had been tried but one,—cruelty and gentleness, tolerance and income. at Canterbury; then, perhaps, and not till then, will the interest of the Church cosse to be identical with natriotism. Not till then will the old allies be divided, and the priest be found on the English side.

Not so long ago the English army and navy were filled with Irish recruits. Haif our victories were won by Irish peasants. That was in the days of oppression, when the Irish knew that England was their master, and respected its for not being afraid to say so. All is changed how. Few and half-hearted are the "boys" at the present day whom the sergeant's shilling can tempt at Cork or Mallow. Those who would once have enlisted under the English flag are now in New York and Boston, in Chicago and Cinchnati, forming the rank and file of the Catholic army WRIGH IS TO CONQUER THE UNITED STATES.

Catholic army

WHICH IS TO CONQUER THE UNITED STATES.
They have carried the war, too, into our English and Scotch cities. As they have emigrated to the United States, so they have emigrated to us. They have gone to Liverpool and Manchester, to Glasgow and Birmingham, to Leeds and Bristol, to earn our wages and to share our suffrage. In forty English constituencies the Home-Rule League boasts that the Irish vote will govern the return. When parties are nearly balanced again in the House of Commons, the Irish members will decide whether Liberai or Tory is to hold the reins; and it is whispered that the virtue of neither party will stand the trial. It is on the cards that they may make constitutional government impossible, or, if we wish to save it, may force us to let Ireland go. Nor can it be said that in Ireland itself we are doing anything to entitle us to keep a hold upon it. No Government has a right to exist which will not at least try to protect life and to keep order. Crimes enough have been connected with it, but we have at least endeavored to punish them. Two instances have happened within the last few years from which it would seem that he had shandoned even these rudimentary elements of our business there.

[Mr. Froude here relates the shooting of a detective policeman named Telbot, who was discovered, some years ago, to have gained admission to Fenian lodges, and had informed the Government as to what he had seen and heard: the assasin was not convicted. The other case was the shooting from a bedge of Lord Leitrim, an Irish lindlord, and the failure to discover who did the shooting.]

Each crime of this kind undetected and unavenced is a fresh reut in the veil of self-complacency with which we hide the truth from ourselves. Ireland, we are assured, is infinity improved. Old acts of injustice have been repaired. The people are protected from oppression by the Land act. Their religion is honored and respected. They have all the liberties which are the pride and glory of England: It appears that they ha amend them. Every bian had been tried one one,—cruelty and gentleness, tolerance and intoierance, Church-of-Englandism and Parliament. One course only had been left untried,—a firm and just government. Since the country could not be free from the English connection, England was bound in honor and duty to see that

AT LEAST JUSTICE WAS ADMINISTERED THERE
alike to high and low; and this had never been
done or tried to be done save for a few years
under the Protectorate of Cromwell. To this,
after the act of Union, English statesmen
ought to have addressed themselves. But,
again, it was precisely this which was left unattempted. They saw that they had been wrong
in the past. They wished to do better for the
fature. But justice was troublesome. It could
not be done without offending prejudices, without sacrificing Parliamentary support, and in
vading perhaps the sacred rights of property.
Ireland could not be provided with a just government, but the Catholic disabilities could be
taken away. The Irish people could be given
votes. They should have a share in the extended liberties which the English geople had
obtained for themselves. Then every complaint
must end. Then they would share to the full
the blessings and advantages of the best Constitution which the world had ever seen. They
would learn to appreciate the gift, and bless the
hand by which it was bestowed. Alas! it was
not the want of the franchise, it was
not the want of the franchise, it was
not the want of the franchise, it was
not the political disabilities of the Catholics, that had causd the misery
of Ireland. Catholic emancipation could
not drain the bors, build houses, plow and plant
the soil, teach the owners of it wisdom, and the
peasants who dwelt upon it industry, put down
beggary and assasination, punish landlords who
robbed their tenants, or tenants who shot their
landlords. It gave social consequence to Popery.
It gave the priests political power, and in giving
them power restored to their creed its respectability and importance. But to the Irish peasant
it was giving a stone for bread, and for fish a
scorpion. It mocked them with bopes which it
could not realize. They could send their rearresentatives to Westminster, but only to be outvoted by their old enemies. The land of their
fathers AT LEAST JUSTICE WAS ADMINISTERED THERE

SUPPEMENT IT BY LAWS OF THEIR OWN. Liberty to commit murder with impunity is not a form of political freedom which we contemplate with satisfaction.

It may be said that this Donegal atrocity is exceptional. Fifty years ago landlord shooting was a common form of political sporting. Now it is only here and there that a rare example is needed. Fifty years ago the Catholic clergy were all enlisted among our enemies. Now it is their interest to be loyal. The sectional animosity which divided Ireland into two hostile armies has disappeared with Protestant ascendency, and the Catholic Church lends its powerful influence to put an end to crime. In a certain sense this is true. The Catholic Church will use its influence on the side of order as long as Ireland is administered in the way which it approves. But it will not prevent or punish and tenant became wider than before, and the discontent more deep, as the hopes of the Irish to get rid of the intruder altogether still were disappointed. To tell a people that they are conquered, and must submit to a power stronger than themselves, may be harsh; but if it be true it can be endured, and it can be endured easily if the conqueror's rule is practically beneficent. To tell a people that they are free to manage their own affairs, but to leave them in such a condition that they must use their freedom as others please, is a mockery and an insult. Freedom to Ireland means the land to themselves, and a government of their own choosing. Freedom in that sense England cannot and will not allow to Ireland. That is the hard fact; and thus every step in the way of concession has but long as Ireland is administered in the way which it approves. But it will not prevent or punish assasinations like those of Talbot or Lord Leitrim; and landlord shooting has become exceptional, only because the landlords know that they have no support to look for, and that, if they are to exist at all in Ireland, they must be content to exist on sufferance.—that is to say, the effort to assimilate Ireland to England

The soil out of which they supported them-selves was not theirs. The Saxon could turn them adrift upon the world at any moment that pleased him. The chasm which divided landlord

and tenant became wider than before, and the

chiefs could no longer openly make war on one

SETTLED, SULLEN HOSTILITY TO ENGLAND,

dom in that sense England cannot and will not allow to Ireland. That is the hard fact; and thus every step in the way of concession has but led to deeper disaffection, as it has strengthened whe power of resistance.

Public opinion refused to look the truth in the face. We had given Ireland pelitical reform; and political reform, we flattered ourselves, would do its work in time. The first catastrophe which broke upon us after emancipation was the potato-famine. Before English rule had established itself in the shape of the policeman, the numbers of the Ceitic race were kenddown by internal wars and feuds, and want of food. The Irish annals are a monotonous record of fights among the O's and the Mac's; of farmsteads burned, and cattle carried off as spoil. Under such conditions, settled industry was impossible. Corn could not be grown. The people lived like wild animals, upon meat and grass; and in Spenser's time the Ceitic population scarcely amounted to half a million. English rule at least enforced a kind of peace. The chiefs could no longer openly make war on one The Protestant gentry are satisfied with receiving their rents as long as the people will pay them. If they attempt to do the work for which they were intended, they will be shot, with the general approval of the country; and English statesmen will shrug their shoulders and regret that they should have been so wrong-headed as to misunderstand the signs of the times. The Protestant clergy similarly are made to feel that, if they exert themselves to proselytize, their schools will be burned, and their converts will be rattened. They may keep their own flocks, but only on condition that they remain quiet, and do not add to them.

It is easy to see whither all this is tending. Land-owners with nothing to do are an anomaly, a burden upon the soil, and will soon drop out HAS BEEN ABANDONED. Land-owners with nothing to do are an anomaly, a burden upon the soil, and will soon drop out of existence. Teachers of raligion who may not teach are spiritual conuchs, and will have no progeny. If the stream runs with comparative smoothness, it is because there is no resistance, and it flows on with gathering volume to its natural issues. Were England out of the way, and Ireland left to settle its own affairs, a free Parliament, meeting at Dublin,

the potato and heedless landiords, who attended to nothing so long as their rents were paid. Thus in 1846 the half million had grown to nine millions, seven of which were absolutely dependent on a single miserable root. The root failed: the whole island was smitten; hundreds of thousands were starved to death. Millions fled across the Atlantic to found a new Irish nation in hospitable America. In a state of misery, human beings are generally unreasonable; and the Irish were never distinguished for drawing accurate conclusions. All that they were suffering was laid at England's door; and, indeed, in a sense, with justice,—for except for us they would never have been alive to suffer. And, if we had been more faithful in our stew-ardship, Ireland would have been as wealthy and prosperous as the sister island, and not at the mercy of a potato-blight. We did what we could: we subscribed money; we laid a poor law on the land. But it was to no purpose. The emigrants went sawy with rage in their hearts, and a longing hope of revenge hereatter with America's help. Those who staid again talked rebellion, shot landlords, and gathered pikes and rifles. The United grelanders of 1798 revived in Feuian lodges; and from the time of the famine dates a spirit of WOULD AT ONCE ESTABLISH ROMAN CATHOLI-

Parliament, meeting at Dublin,
WOULD AT ONCE ESTABLISH ROMAN CATHOLICISM,
and would make it, it not impossible, at least very uncomfortable, for any other religion to exist by the side of it; the act of settlement would be undone, the rights of the landlord would be reduced to a rent-charge, the rent-charge would become a life-annuity, and the life annuity would soon cease to be paid. No one who knows Ireland can doubt that this would be the form which affairs would take. The Catholic population is five times larger than the Protestant. The voting power would be in the ratio of the population, and the Catholics would vote as the priests directed them.

There is, indeed, an appeal beyond the ballotbox. In the north of Ireland the Presbyterians balance the Catholics in numbers, while they far exceed them in wealth and intelligence. The remnant of the Presbyterians who survived the persecution from the Established Church and the Tory aristocracy have taken root in the soil. They are a stern, hardy race, of the same creed add mettle as the Scots from whom they came; and they would not bear without a struggle to see Ireland again Celtic and Romanist. They would be strong enough of themselves to make head in the field, volunteers would not be wanting to stand by them if the Protestant flag was flying, and a brave minority may reverse by arms the verdict of the polling-booths. It remains still uncertain what Ireland's destiny would be if she were left to decide it for itself; but such a trial of strength, by the irony of Fate, the connection with England forbids.

Where England nominally rules. According to

the famine dates a spirit of

SETTLED, SULLEN HOSTILITY TO ENGLAND,
and everything English, more profound and
more organized than any which has
been known for the century. Those
who know Ireland well have seen
the change in the temperament of the people.
The light-heartedness, the wit, the humor, have
disappeared. In the few instances where the
Protestant landlords had resided on their estates, and had taken an interest in their tenants,
difference of religion had not prevented a kindly
feeling growing up toward them. The Celtic
peasant is instinctively loyal to the chief who is
visibly set over him; and, in default of a chief
of his own blood, he had, within limits, looked
up to the stranger who was in his place. All
this is gone now. The one desire is to shake
the landlord from off the soil, and break if possible the English connection. They hated it
from the first; we have done nothing to make
them cease to hate it, and we have done too
much to justify their detestation. We acknowledge our sins, but we do not amend them. Our
only remedy is to pour oil into the fire, to break
the cords with which we had tied
them down, while we remain determined as ever to refuse them the
one concession for which liberty is valuable to
them. The Catholic Church has sanctified the
Irish cause. It has made patriotism respectable.
It has given the peasantry the sympathy of
Catholic Europe. Without their religion they
would have vielded long ago. In the dream
that we can detach the Catholic Church from
the popular cause,

WE WEAKEN THE PROTESTANT GARRISON but such a trial of strength, by the irony of Fate, the connection with England forbids.

NO REVOLUTION IS POSSIBLE

where England nominally rules. According to established constitutional principles the majority must prevail; and, if Ireland is to be governed, as Mr. Gladstone says that it must be, by Irish ideas,—and Irish ideas are held to be those which are expressed by the majority of votes,—the entire strength of the empire is committed to Catholic and Celtic ascendency. Slowly, like a retreating tide, the Protestant element is receding,—one by one the cords are breaking. That nine-tenths of the soil shall be owned by Protestants, while the political power is in the hands of Catholics, cannot long continue. It is against the nature of things. In the great war against the English Reformation the Catholics have won the first campaign. They have reconquered Ireland.

Thus, on both sides of the Atlantic, the principles of constitutional government have permitted the growth of a party, at once religious and national, which is the natural enemy of religious and political liberty; which demands toleration, yet will concede no toleration; which aspires to undo the work of the Reformation, and turn back the tide of human things. To an impartial looker-on upon the ebb and flow of the organic forces, the spectacle is profoundly interesting. He sees with admiration constitutional statesmen and philosophers so confident in their theories that they allow their open elemies the fullest advantage which they can derive from those theories. They rely on truth to bring its own justification. They permit every superstition, and every national and political passion, free room to assert treelf; and they have an entire assurance that all will go well so long as the voices of the majority prevail. He sees, on other hand, a spiritual belief which our fathers had believed to be dead rising like a thunderstorm against the wind,

the wind, the wind,
IN THE PACE OF THE SPIRIT OF THIS AGE.

In the FACE of the aprint of this AGE.

A united Italy may have stripped the Pope of his immediate dominions; but in every country in the civilised world the Papacy has recovered a practical power which more than compensates the loss. It divides France with the Republicans. It brings to terms the imperious German statesman. It is the enemy of freedom, yet its power is greatest under the freest governments. It has delivered Ireland from Protestant ascendency. It invades America by Irish arms. In England, if not as yet politically powerful, it has converted the Anglican Church into a training-school by the infection of principles Romanism unuestionably is everywhere recovering itself, putting out extraordinary energy, rousing something like the old enthusiasm, and making progress most where her enemies had been the strongest. Men of intellect may see the falsehood of her doctrines as clearly as ever they saw them. But then of intellect are not the majority. The vote of a peasant is as useful to Rome as the vote of a philosopher. The Catholic Church and the civil governments are rival claimants for the same dominion. They can be friends only when one yields and the other rules. The Church was beaten upon her knees by the Reformation, and for two centuries she has been

like another Antises, and

A FRESH CONFLICT IS NOT VERY FAR OFF.

Both England and the United States have something to learn from her, and the leason may be unpleasant and humiliating. But Romanism as a theological creed cannot again command the serious belief of the intelligent part of mankind. A galvanic "grammar of assent" may make the dead limbs seem to move; but the movement is artificial. The heart does not beat, the blood does not run in the veins. The life once gone does not come back again.

James Anthony Froudd. JAMES ANTHONY FROUDS.

PLEASANTRIES.

A correspondent at San Autonio, Tex., sends us a list of questions propounded to a candidate for a teachership in a public school, the concluding one being as follows: "How many kinds of fractions are there?" "Two." "Name them." "Guilty and not guilty. A fraction whose renumerator is lesser than the denomina-tion is a guilty fraction. A fraction whose denomi-nation is lesser than the renumerator is a not guilty fraction." So say you all, gentlemen? guilty fraction." So say you all, gentlemen?

The Archbishop of Canterbury's memoir of his wife and son contains two good sayings of Dean Milman. At a Fulham garden-party, an emu was turned into one of the meadows for the inspection of the visitors. The cows gave chase, whereupon the Dean exclaimed, "Hello! there goes Colenso, and all our Bishops after him." The same day, seeing Bishop Wilber-force and the very Low-Church Bishop Villers driving away together, he enjoined them as they started to "See that ye fail not out by the way."

way."

It frequently happens that we have something from the other side with which to lighten up the pages of the Drawer, and this strikes us as especially entertaining: One of the returned warriors from Zululand was at Rourke's Drift, and witnessed a clergyman in clerical attire hard at work nanding out cartridges to the men; and he did it with a will. A private near was taking shots at the Zulus, and cursing the while in the most ingenuous manner. "Don't swear, man!" shouted the clergyman,—"don't swear at them! Shoot them!"

During a written examination in one of the public schools in — a town within tweatylive miles of the "Hub," the following question in history was given out, and the answer,
if not in every particular strictly correct, certainly attracted the attention of the examiner quite as much as a good many others which were in harmony with the generally accepted facts in history: Question—"Who were the Huguenots!" Answer—"The Huguenots were a warlike tribe of Indians inhabiting the southwest part of Philadelphia, and supposed to have been descendants of the Church of Eugland."

been descendants of the Church of Eugland."

A good story is told of the learned and witty Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, who is so widely known as the writer of charming essays for the New York Ledger. It is said that on one occasion a very fashionable "swell" from New York was paying a visit at the Bishop's house in Providence. When the bost had escorted his young guest to his bed-chamber, the exquisite, mindful of the morrow, and provident that he may make his appearance at breakfast all fresh and neat, said, most naively, "Bishop, I suppose I will but my boots outside my door!" "Oh! by all means, if you wish," said the Bishop. "They will be perfectly safe there; nobody will touch them."

them."

Among lawyers and editors one of the sayings most frequently quoted is, "The greater the truth, the greater the libel." It is a misquotation from an epigram of Burns. When on a visit to Stirling during the time of his connection with the excise, the poet wrote some verses reflecting rather uniavorably upon the reigning dynasty as compared with the exited Stnarts. Upon being admonished by a friend for his imprudence, he said, "On! but I mean to reprove myself for it," and thereupon wrote the following:

Rash mortal and slanderous poet, thy name Shall no longer appear in the records of fame; Dost not know that old Mansfield, who writes like the Bible.

the Bible.

Says the more 'tis a troth, sir, the more 'tis a libel? Gen. Gordon, in a recent account of scenes connected with the surrender of Lee's army, gives an amusing instance of the undress condition in which soldiers in the field sometimes find themselves. Gen. Gordon had determined to send a flag of truce to Gen. Sheridan, and for that purpose summoned Maj. Hunter, of his staff, and told him to carry a flag of truce forward. He replied, "General, I have no flag of truce." The General told him to get one. He replied, "General, we have no flag of truce in our command." "Then take your handkerchief, and put it on a stick, and go forward." "I have no handkerchief, General." "Then borrow one, and go forward with it." "General, there is no handkerchief in the staff." "Then, Major, use your shirt." "You see, "General, there is no handketchief in the staff."

"Then. Major, use your shirt." "You see,
General, that we all have on flamel shirts."

At last a man was found who had a white
shirt, of which the back and tail were torn off;
and, rigging that peaceful emblem to a stick,
the Major went toward the enemy's lines.

and, rigging that peaceful emblem to a stick, the Major went toward the enemy's lines.

The last Legislature of Vermont passed an act authorizing the appointment of Text-book Committees by the various towns in the State. Conventions were held in the different counties to secure uniformity. The Convention in Rutland County was an unusually stormy one; and, when the merits of the various text-books on geography were being discussed, one member from the Town of Hubbardton arose and said "He had observed a wide-soread and lamentable ignorance on the part of teachers on the subject of geography." A Reverend gentleman from the Town of Poultancy replied: "Mr. Chairman, heartly agree with all that the gentleman and a young lady wished me to join them in matrimony. I questioned them, as egry pastor should, to ascertain their fitness to become man and wife. Among other questions I asked them from what town they came. 'Well, I declare I dunno,' said the man, and turned to his proposed better half for the answer. 'Dunno,' said she, 'but I D'lieve 'twas Hubbardtom, wa'n't it? 'Gress 'twas, come to think on't,' said the man. Mr. Chairman, I believe those two had not been sufficiently instructed in the elements of geography by their teachers." Amid the roars of laugnter which followed this saily, the gentleman from Hubbardton subsided.

or geography by their teachers." Amid the roars of laughter which followed this sally, the gentieman from Hubbardton subsided.

There is a prevalent misconception that all men who have any claim to be called educated, especially all public men, are intimately acquainted with the contents of the Bible. We have been amused by a story illustrating what ignorance of the Book may be found in heads highly placed, and think it may interest the readers of the Drawer. Just after the Civil War had ended there returned to the United States a distinguished gentleman, who had been for many years a Senator, but who had been absent from the country during the whole period of the War's continuance, on diplomatic service. One day soon after his return he was walking the streets of one of our cities in company with two old friends,—a Preabyterian minister and an elder. As they walked they passed the jail of the city. "There," said the minister, "is the place where I was imprisoned during the War." "Well, Brother H—," said the elder, "I suppose, like Paul and Silas, you saug praises with the prisoners?" "Paul and Silas!" quickly asked the Senator, "Paul and Silas!" quickly asked the Senator, "Paul and Silas!" who are they! I never heard of them. What you refer to must have happened while I was out of the country." "Why, M——," said the elder, "is it possible that you never heard of St. Paul!" "St. Paul!" he replied. "Certainity, sir, I have beard of him. He was very much of a gentleman." "Well, did, you never hear of the night in the prison at Philippi, when there was an earthquake, and when the jail'r came rushing in, saying, "What must I do to be saved?" "Well, sir," responded the Senator, doubtfully, and with heastating deliberation, "I have a vague recollection or some such question baving been asked, but I did not know that it was a man named Sitas who asked it."

My little one, whose star-like eyes
Are closed in painless sleep;
Whose dancing feet no more shall tread
Life's pathway, straight or steep;
Whose childish voice 'mid Angel-cnoirs
Shall sweetly, clearly rise;
Whose loving heart is His along—
The Christ-Child's in the skies;

Dear little girl, my winsome one,
How oft I've looked on thee.
And thought how love would come unsought
in the years that were to be:
Onr pretty "Violet," faded ere
Liffe's morning had begun;
And yet, dear ones, 'tis better so
Than when the sands are run.

Than when the sands are run.

Be comforted—be comforted!

Gaze on that peaceful preast:
Gree all you could of joy in life.

''And Heavenly joys are best!"
And, though omne there yet will shine
Full many childish eyes.
Fil keep for her the sweetest thought—
My child in Paradige!

DEC. 18, 1879.

A. M. DURNE.

Trantz-Banzonnet, the great bookbinder of modern times, has just died at Paris. He had his shop in the old Rue du Four-Saint-Germain, and worked only for the very first amateuers, Messrs. Cigongue, Queetin-Banchart, Duc d'Aumale, Comte de Lurde. Comte de Lurderoile, Baron de la Carelle, etc. His fisest bindings in mossic compartments of colored morocco cost terrible prices: 1,000, 2,000, and 8,000 francs.

He did not turn out more than 100 bindings a years, and of late he had been almost monopolized by Mr. J. de Rothschild. He used to do his gilding himself, and was only aided in his work by two assistants and a woman. He was decorated with the Legion of Honor in 1866.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The Record for the Week-A Total of 103. There were 108 marriage licenses for weal or wo issued last week,—a slight increase over the week previous. Four of the intending brides were under 18, and had to have permission were under 18, and had to have permission from their parents, testified to under oath. One couple were both under age,—be 30 and she 17. In fact, it was a good week for young folks,—the number of females being thirty-six who were only 20 or under who made Christmas presents of themselves to young men. A marphable halder. riage license is not an unacceptable holiday present for many young girls nowadays. In last week's list there are but four widows, which is marked decrease from former weeks. The ollowing is the record:

MONDAY. . Rich. III.

88 Canalport av.

88 Canalport av.

1545 Butterfield.

1449 State.

113 Ohio.

47 Bremer. 113 Onio.
47 Bremer.
103 West Erie.
426 North Ashland av
Manitowoc, Wis.
Chicago.
603 South Haisted.
603 South Haisted.
900 West Adams.
311 Milwaukee av.
Van Buren.
Cficago.
32 Bismarck court.
197 McGregor. William McKenney
Annie Herrsty
Henry Glos.
E. F. J. Knochennuss
Hans M. Gunderson.
Inga B. Nelson
John P. Bin, bam
Mary J. Morrow
A. B. Maclean, Jr.
Cora E. Bassott
Henry Robinson
Elizabeth Chambers.
Fred H. Schoenfeld, 2
Martha Erickson
A. S. E. Henrickson
Anna S. Swanstrom
3 TUESDAY.

TURSDAY.

34. 35 Hubbard.

23. 56 Ada.

29. 203 West Indiana.

23. 19 Hunt.

26. 331 North May.

24. 331 North May.

29. 11 Hilsboro, N. H.

e. 18. 324 West Monroe.

33. Citton House, Ch. Hans P. Olson...
Mary Severson...
Thorvaid Bentson...
Ciara Mathisen...
James Jenkinson...
Mary McGee.
William H. H. Colby.
Charlotte J. Moore. Charlotte J. Moore. Wales E. Purmort. Mollie A. Buckley. Erich F. Simons 324 West Monroe. ... Clifton House, Chi, ... 55 South Ads. ... 635 Blue Island. ... 137 Vedder, ... 1105 State. Anna Roschman, George S. Knox. Mary Canfield.... ... 1107 State.
... Wash ton Heights, III.
... South Englewood, III.
... 559 State.
... Hyde Park, III.
... Englewood, III.
... 210 Park August Getz
Mary Smith
John Jacobson.
Mrs. Leus Kahn.
M. S. O. Pisnigan.
Ellen F. Skerrett.
Jefferson B. Cornell.
Katie E. Boardman.
Francis Criliy.
Lizzie Richardson.
Oscar B. Moore.
Cynthia A. Clow.
Louis Arzensult.
Emma Le Pit.
Charles Lorenz.
Lisette Karsten.
William H. West.
Rosa C. Agard.
Charles D. Beckwith.
Mrs. Jeanette Weir.
Albert R. Burnes.
Cora E. Shedd.
Andrew J. Green. August Getz ... Hyde Park, 11.

Englewood, Ill.

319 Park avenue,

402 Superior.

739 Emerald avenue,

Lake, Ill.

Milwaukce, Wis.

222 Due Island av.

316 South Frankin

East Northfield, Ill.

East Northfield, Ill.

857 Jackson,

77 Aberdeen.

Park row.

Julius J. Radant 24 ... 780 Archer av. Augusta Hoefft 22 . Chicago. Fred Snyder 25 . Chicago. Emelia Kunkel 19 ... Michigan City, Chicago. Chicago. Michigan City, Ind. Patrick W. Murphy Mary J. Murphy . Menne Zyletra . . . Raneka Maaden . . . 138 Lytle, 110 West Van Buren. Mary Stickson...
John Shaver...
Nellie McGuire...
Dennis McCarty...
Ellen Hayes... Edward O'Curren . 22 . Margaret McDonaid 21 . Ebenezer B. Guthrie. 44 . Annie M. Dupree . 26 . Henry Sepke . 26 . Bertha Karsten . 18 . Michael O'Connor . 23 . Blanche Lace . 20 . John J. Hickey . 26 . Emma Stewart . 24 . John Stevens . . 28 . Cecelia Qainland . 23 39 West Adams.
Kenwood.
... 68 Oakwood boulev'd
... 135 West Thirteenta
Klies Centre, Ill.
158 Fulton.
67 North Peorla.
... Caicago.
... 1037 Wentworth av.
410 State.

THURSDAY. PRIDAY.

Mary Ann Ruwand. 20... 124 Erie.

FRIDAY.

William Anderson. 29 ... 608 West Indiana.
Hannah C. Nelson. 30 ... Sycamore, Ill.
Gostav Kube. 22 ... 98 Hanover.
Mary Sasan 21 ... 524 West Indiana.
George Bowers 25 ... 160 West Van Burer
Kittis Denler 23 ... 117 West Van Burer
Charles W. Gindele 32 ... 397 State.
Lucy Ash ... 26 ... 397 State.
Lucy Ash ... 26 ... 397 State.
Lucy Ash ... 26 ... 170 Thirteenth.
Ann Bracken ... 30 ... 160 Thirteenth.
Ann Bracken ... 30 ... 160 Thirteenth.
Ann Bracken ... 30 ... 160 Thirteenth.
Ann Bracken ... 30 ... 170 Thirteenth.
Ann Bracken ... 30 ... 180 Thirteenth.
Ann Bracken ... 30 ... 180 Thirteenth.
Athen Welder ... 27 Two Rivers, Wia.
Katie Osterweier ... 18 ... 77 Nebraska.
Wiels Mikxelsen ... 46 ... 128 Hubbard.
Christiue Schouboe ... 47 Norlahield, Ill.
Elizabeth Schenick ... 20 Northfield, Ill.
L. C. F. Hinderland ... 32 ... 38 Grove.
Frederika Dedert ... 22 ... Unstield, Ill.
Charles Johnson ... 26 ... 90 West Madison.
Anna Melody ... 22 ... Gak Park, Ill.
Frainces C. Marphy ... 22 ... 455 South Clinton.
Michael H. Gannon ... 26 ... 228 West Indiana.
Ellen T. Fallon ... 24 ... 371 Fulson.
Timothy G. Halliman ... 26 ... Chicago.
Rmma C. Crampton ... 21 ... Chicago.
Rmma C. Crampton ... 21 ... Chicago.
Michael P. Teolin ... 28 Fremont, O.
Kate F. McNulty ... 21 ... 186 West Jackson.

State Santa Sa

Her Ladyship and the Great Philosopher.

Lady Snobbington (nee Shodd)—"Ah, how do you do, Herr Schultz! I want you to dine with me on Tuesday next." Herr Schultz, the great philosopher (shose acquaintance with her ladyship is of the sligidest)—"You are ferry yrently,

delighted, I'd Bishop of Long tough, and my sister in law, Lady Guinevere foseley, you know—and you Mme. Schultz—"Oh, certainly, if he wishes in will spare him to us for one evening, world only Herr Schultz (in his insocence of the ways of Shodds and Snobbingtons)—"You are farry rently, madam. Pot these laties tion, zey are zen perhaps not exactly respecta-ble, zat you had not also invited my wife

HERMIT AND DEER.

With barb'rons feet the pagan Branchion Swift chased a flying deer with spear and be When up a narrow mountain path it sped, And soon was lost to hunter's sight below. He followed close the narrow pathway up. When lo! a cave—and there a hermit stood. One arm about the creature's sloader threat. The other grasped his crucifix of wood.

"Stay, son, thy wanton bow," he mildly sate:
"With me my cave all creatures safely share.
And art thou hungry? Doubly welcome, then.
To eat with me my homely mountain-tare. "Ah! once I hungered when you rocky park The rain and sleet had woshed in chaems away. "Tis well," said I; "if I have nought to sai. The better can I hold my fast, and pray." "But scarcely had I reached my inmost can When at my door I heard a she-goat bleat. I followed where her kindly instinct led: Her fallen kid lay mangled at my feet!

"From my poor pallet there clean straw I par To her, whereof to make her bed and eat; For what the Great Provider gives I take: "Twas thus He sent me both my drink and meat." The lithe-limbed savage, untamed as the deer.
Approached rejuctant were the hermit study.
He drank the goat's milk from the leathern can
From offering hand he gladly took the feel.

Then, startled, down the treacherous steep he ma But grateful turned to view the hermit now: The antiered head lay 'gainet the heary beard— A lovely picture on the mountain's crow.

BAILROAD TIME-TABLE.

CLTDS

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS EXPLANATION OF REFERENCE MARES. Saturday excepted. Sunday excepted. Monday excepted. CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY. Ticket Offices. 62 Clark-st. (Shorman House) and the depoja. Leave, | Armys

Pullman Hote Cars are run through, between Chi-cago and Council Bluffa on the train leaving Chicago at 10:30 a. m. at loca) a. m. No other road runs Pullman or any other form at horse care west of Chicago.

— Depot corner of Wella and Kinzie-sta.

— Depot corner of Canal and Kinzie-sta.

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAIL POAD Depots foot of Lake-st., Indiana-sv. and Sixteemb-st. and Canal and Sixteenth-sts. Ticket Office, 50 Clara-st. and at depots.

7:25 a m * 7:30 p m 8:30 a m * 4:05 5 m *10:00 a m * 8:30 p m *10:00 a m * 8:30 p m *10:30 a m * 3:40 p m *10:30 a m * 3:40 p m C., B. & Q. Palace Dining-Cars and Pullman is when Sleeping-Cars run between Chicago and Omaha on the Pacific Express. CHICAGO, ROCK ISBAND & PACIFIC RAILBOAD

CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, AND KANSAS CITY & DENVER SHORT LINES.
Union Depot, West Side, near Madison at bridge, and Twenty-third-st. Tickes Office, so South Carrott.

Kansas City & Denver Fast Ex. 12:35 cm 25:05 m Kansas City Night Express 19:05 cm 75:05 m St. Louis, Springfield & Texas 19:05 cm 75:05 m St. Louis, Springfield & Texas 19:05 cm 75:05 m St. Louis, Springfield & Texas 19:00 pm 75:05 m St. Louis, Springfield & Texas 19:00 pm 75:05 m A Kowalk Carpens 19:00 pm 75:05 m Chicago & Paducah R. K. Ex. 19:00 am 75:05 m Joilet & Dwight Accommodation 15:00 pm 19:15 am

HILINOIS CENTRAL RAILETAN
Depot foot of Lake-st. and foot of Twenty-second-st.
Ticket Office, 121 Hardofoth-st. near Clark, Grass
Pacific Hotel, and Paimer House.

Leave. Arrive. St. Louis & Texas Express. S:30 am 6:40 pm St. Louis & Texas Fast Line. S:50 pm 6:30 am 6:40 pm Cairo & New Orleans Express. S:30 am 9:30 am 6:30 am 9:30 am 9:30 am 6:30 am 9:30 am 9

con Saturday night runs to Tolono only.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL, RAILEDAD.

Depot, foot of Lake-st, and foot of Twenty-sacout-sTicket Office, of Clark-st... southeast corner of Raadolph, Grand Pacific Hotol, and as Falmer Hogse. Mail (via Main and Air Line)... 7:00 am * 6:50 pm
Day Express... 7:00 am * 6:50 pm
Aliantic Express (daily)... 5:15 pm 6:50 am
Kight Express... 9:515 pm 7:77:00 am
Triph Survey... 19:515 pm 7:75:00 am
Triph Survey... 19:515 pm 7:75:0 PITTSBURG, PT. WAYNE & CHICAGO RAILWAY Depot, corner canal and Maulson son Tiege Offices & Clark-st., Palmer House, and Grand Pacific Hots. Leave. Arrive 8:30 a m 7:00 pa

BALTIMORE & OHIO.

Depots, Exposition Bullaing and footof Twenty second
St. Ticket These, St Carkes, Painter flows, Grant
Facific hotel, and Depot (Exposition Building). Leave. Arrive LAKE SHORE'S MICHIGAN SOUTHERN. Leave. | Arrive. PITTISBUEG, CINCINNATT & ET. LOUIS L. E. Cincinnati Air-Line and Kokomo Line.)
Depot. corner of Ciluton and Carroll-sts. West Stat.
Leave. | Arrive.

KANKAKEE LINE Depot, foot of Lake st. and foot of Twenty-

ORICAGO & BASTERN ILLINOIS RAILEDAD Leave. Arrive. Well Hammered.

Well Street Shows a Broken

FINANCE AND TR

The Produce Markets Less I Average Firmer.

Wheat and Provisions Stre Easier --- A Reaction in

FINANCIAL. A broker's market well-bammer the situation in Wali street. The lators used all their power to break Their success was marred by the d

the bears were buying to cover the decline. This indicated that, in the market was about at the botto courage to the bedeviled bulls. The make the close a weak one, althout the decrease in the reserve, was almost all cases the last quotatic considerable advance on the lowest Advices from New York day. Advices from scribed the market as weak and f lower tendencies. But one leading broker, who remembered that su ing season as this always closed the Wall street market, telegraphed a wall street Wabash is apparently sale, but the weather is too coo shearing this winter. Present ho obliged to sell. They will keep the obliged to self. They will keep the see the philanthropists later."
gain was made by the San Fraccommon opened at 30, and closed a preferred, after selling down from closed at 47. The deal in San Fracciosed at 47. The deal in San Frac worked with great skill and such ples nothing so much as the oper bash, speaking of which conso ers, the Wall street wit, well ergs were b-bad, but the pto like the omelet." Erie, after g
301/4 to 40%, closed at 30%. The pr ed between 67 and 65%, closing bash common opened at 38%, was first Board to 39%, and down to 3 second call, going to 39% on the and closing weak at 38%. The r as high as 63%, as low as 59%, 11%. The coal stocks were 61%. The coal stocks were acti withstanding the evilent effort them, they did not yield seriously. Hudson fluctuated between 73% ing at the former price. Lackaws 79%, and kept bobbing up and do which seems to be the hard-pa stock. It sold finally at 80%. J sold down from 78% to 76%, close Shore, Western Union, and Mic were vigorously used by the as the hammers with which to down. The dealings in each we except Western Union, they Michigan Central declined from 9 ing at 85%. Lake Shore opens, vanced to 103, sold down to 98%. 90%. Western Union, after ad 101% to 108%, sold as low as 983 9% per cent. and finally at 90% other losses, comparing op ing prices, were Northwest 14, to Central 14, to 9614; Louisville & to 84%; Union Pacific M, to Southern M, to 64M; Reading Sioux City, preferred, M, to 73 Western 14, to 18. The gains at the opening prices were Mobile 20M; Northern Pacific, preferred the common ½, to 20½; Atlantic 41; C., C. & J. C. 1, to 19½; 1
%, to 42½; Pacific Mail ¾, to 83½
¾, to 44½; Kansas & Texas 13;

Joe preferred %, to 61%; the 31; Ohio & Mississippi %, to 36 31: Ohio & Mississippi %, to a & Quincy 1, to 126; St. Paul ; preferred ¼, to 98.

Erle second 6s opened at 85 864, declined to 85½, and closed opened in New York at 104 asked. In Chicago they were 104% asked. The 4%s were 105 is 108 and 108%, and the 6 107 as was an active demand.

was an active demand.

Foreign exchange was heavy supply of bills. Posted rate were 482 for sixty day bills, and New York actual rates 481% @481.

In Chicago actual rates were 8terling grain bills were 470% posted rates were 522% and 518% bills were 528% for Paris. Comments were 528% for Paris. marks were 98%.
Currency orders from the cour

heavy. New York exchange sole at \$1.00@1.25 per \$1,000 discou were in good demand at 7@8 per Bank clearings for the week follows by Manager D. R. Hais

follows by Manager D. R. Hate
Clearing-House:
Date. Clearin
Monday. \$ 4,881.
Tuesday. 4,045
Wednesday. 4,245
Friday. 4,245
Friday. 4,237
Total. \$20,920
Corresponding week last
year. 19,148
Lincoln Park 7a were sold at.
Theke was but one session. There was but one session
Mining Board, as it was Saturda;
500 shaces were sold at .30, an
100 Consolidated Pacific at 4.75.
The Chicago banks are nego express companies for lower ra portation of gold, so that the V blied with coin at a cost which

able to pay.

Cotton opened at 13c for Feb weak at 12.80c.

The increased earnings of 8an Francisco Railway for the December are \$30,200. Total Aug. 1, 1879, to Dec. 14, 1879, 1 Aug. 1, 1879, to Dec. 14, 1879, i Earnings of the Chicago Road for the second week of an increase of \$33,000, and the & Minneapolis for the same \$3,440. Controller Knox says that cannot be counted as part of 1 which National banks are requ

SELL YOUR UNITED STA And secure a handsome pr BUY COOK COUNTY OR WES' CENT BONDS As equally good security, bearing

CHARLES HENT 108 Washington-TRASK & FRA Bankers and Brok 70 BROADWAY, Members of the New York S and New York Mining Stor

All classes of Securities Bought and Carried on Daily Market Letters sent WATSON, LA GRANG

BANKERS AND BE Special facilities and advanta LEGITIMATE MINING IN Inquiries cheerfully answered.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
COOK CONTROL Has for sale a full COOR COUNTY 70
CITY BOXNS
SOUTH PARK BONDS
LINCOLN PARK
LINCOLN PARK

Safe Deposit Department, en

BY TELEGR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The during the week was mainly a of the bears. Large operate some of their holdings were market go down, while the briad of the chance to push market was consequently we The passenger traffic of the chance of the chance to push market was consequently we the passenger traffic of the chance to push market was consequently we the passenger traffic of the chance to push market was consequently we the passenger traffic of the chance to push the passenger traffic of the passenger traffic o

troduce to you Mme.
on (who thinks great
well, doesn': want to
womankind) "A
Schultz, I want this
nrs to dine with me,
Clapham, and the
and my sister-in-law,
you know and you
hly, if he wishes it,"
evening, won't you'r
eace of the ways of
so.—"You are ferry
e lattes zat you men
not exactly respecta-

ND DEER.

shed in chasms awa

her clean straw I gave her bed and eat: der gives I take: th my drink and meat.

the hoary beard-CLYDE.

IME-TABLE. ARTURE OF MEAINS

Leave, Arrivo

10:30 am 3:40 pm

10:30 am 8:10 pm

10:30 am 7:15 am

10:30 am 7:15 am

10:30 am 7:15 am

10:30 am 6:00 pm

10:30 am 6:00 pm

10:30 am 6:45 am

10:30 am 6:45 am

10:30 am 6:45 am

10:30 am 7:30 a

N & OUINGY RAILBOAT

Leave. | Arrive.

DE PACIPIO RATLEDAD. E & ST. PAUL RAILWAY

10:10 s m 4.00 p m 6:00 p m 7:45 p m 100 6:15 p m 8:30 a m

nd foot of Twenty-second-st. idoinh-st. near Clark, Grand ner House.

884. \$1.00 a.m \$1.45 p.m \$1.00 a.m \$1.00 p.m \$1.00 a.m \$1.00 p.m \$ ns to Tolono only.

SNTRAL RAH.BOAD. and toot of Twenty-accond-st-st.. southeast corner of Ran. lotel, and at Palmer House. Line)... * 7:00 am * 6:50 pm * 6:00 am * 7:40 pm tion. * 4:00 pm * 10:30 am \$ 5:15 pm * 8:30 am * 6:10 pm * 47:30 am NE & CHICAGO RAILWAY lagison-sis. Tieke Onto-Leave. Arrive.

dORE & OHIO.
ing and footof Twenty-second
lark-st., Palmer douse, Grand
of (Exposition Building). Leave. Arrive MICHIGAN SOUTHERN. Leave. | Arrive.

NNATT & ST. LOUIS R. R. Line and Kokomo Line.) on and Carroll-sta., West Side.

18. Louis-East Day 8:40 a.m 8:10 p.m 8:00 p.m § 7:10 a.m

Leave. | Arrive. 9:40 a m * 8:00 p m 8:00 p m † 7:00 a m

NEW YORK.

New York.

New York, Dec. 20.—The speculative market during the week was mainly under the influence of the bears. Large operators who had sold tone of their holdings were willing to see the market go down, while the bears were only too raid of the change to see the The ville Hould.

ville Hould. Leave. Arrive

FINANCE AND TRADE. Wall Street Shows a Brokers' Market \$1,715,722.53, an increase of \$06,285.88.

To the Watern Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Governments

Well Hammered.

Average Firmer.

Easier --- A Reaction in Hogs.

FINANCIAL.

A broker's market well-bammered described he situation in Wall street. The leading specu-

he market was about at the bottom, and gave

ourage to the bedeviled bulls. The attempt to

he decrease in the reserve, was a failure. In inset all cases the last quotation showed a esiderable advance on the lowest prices of the

season as this always closed the year in the Wall street market, telegraphed a Chicago cus-

the philanthropists later." The greatest gin was made by the San Franciscoa. The common opened at 30, and closed at 36, and the

common opened at 50, and closed at 50, and the preferred, after selling down from 40 to 38%, doed at 47. The deal in San Francisco is being

worked with great skill and success. It resem-

es, the wall street with well said:

ers were b-bad, but the p-public seem

blike the omelet." Erie, after going up from

\$\omega_1'\$ to \$60\times\$, closed at \$90\times\$. The preferred fluctuated between \$7\$ and \$65\times\$, closing at \$65\times\$. Wa-

hash common opened at 38%, went up at the fest Board to 39%, and down to 37% before the second call, going to 39% on the second Board, and closing weak at 38%. The preferred sold

ax. The coal stocks were active, but, not-

them, they did not yield seriously. Delaware &

he other losses, comparing opening and clos-

in prices, were Northwest 14, to 8614; Illinois

Central 34, to 9634; Louisville & Nashville 34,

narks were 93%.
Currency orders from the country were not so

heavy. New York exchange sold between banks at \$1.00@1.25 per \$1,000 discount. Discounts were in good demand at 7@8 per cent.

Bank clearings for the week are reported as follows by Manager D. R. Haie, of the Chicago

Aug. 1, 1879, to Dec. 14, 1879, is \$386,804.

Estuings of the Chicago & Northwestern Road for the second week of December show an increase of \$33,000, and those of the St. Paul & Minneapolis for the same period a gain of \$3.40.

& Mineapolis for the same period a gain of M.40.

Controller Knox says that allver certificates cannot be counted as part of the lawful reserve which National banks are required to hold.

70 BROADWAY, N. Y. Members of the New York Stock Exchange and New York Mining Stock Exchange.

Daily Market Letters sent to Customers. WATSON, LA GRANGE & GIBSON,

BY TELEGRAPH.

anding the evilent efforts to depress

peaking of which consolidation, Trav-

the Produce Markets Less Active, but Theat and Provisions Strong---Corn heir success was marred by the discovery that their success was marred by the discovery that their success was marred by the discovery that their saids for a section. This indicated that, in their opinion,

New York, Dec. 20.—Governments quiet but generally firm.

Bar silver, 1134.
Railroad bouds very irregular.
State securities dull and nominal.

The stock market was weak in the early dealings, and prices declined 1/4 to 3 per cent, the latter 8t. Louis & 8an Francisco common, but a strong tone set in toward midday and, under large purchases, prices advanced 1/4 to 3/4 per cent, the latter 8t. Louis & 8an Francisco. About 2 o'clock the pressure to sell was renewed, and s general decline of 1/4 to 2/4 per cent ensued. In the closing dealings the market was once more strong. The general list recovered 1/4 to 1/4 per cent, while Nashville, Chattanooga & 8t. Louis rose 6 per cent.

St. Louis & Ran Francisco common advanced 3, preferred 5/4, and first preferred 3/4 per cent.

Transactions, 338,000 shares: 58,000 Erie, 48,000 Northwestern, 23,000 St. Paul, 27,000 Lackawana, 15,000 Nw Jersev Central, 3,000 Delaware & Hudson, 14,000 Michigan Central, 1,800 Union Pacific, 4,200 Columbus, Chicago & Indiana Central, 5,800 Hannibal & 8t. Joe, 6,200 Obio & Mississippi, 12,000 Western Union, 5,500 Pacific Mail, 36,000 Wabash, 8t. Louis & Pacific; 26,000 Kansas & Texas, 3,000 Iron Mountain, 1,000 Louisville & Nashville, 7,000 Nashville, Chattanooga & 8t. Louis, and 1,000 Hiftois Central.

The Nev York bank statement is as follows: Loans, increase, \$2,236,500; legal-tenders, decrease, \$3,226,540.

The banks now hold \$1,834,650 in excess of

gried the market as week and feverish, with bour tendencies. But one leading Wall street week, who remembered that such a winnowale, but the weather is too cool for much hearing this winter. Present holders are not chired to sell. They will keep their stocks, and rease, \$188,100; reserve, decrease, \$3,726,840.

The banks now hold \$1,884,650 in excess of The banks now hold \$1,031,000 in excess of their legal requirements.

Money 5@7 per cent, closing at 5; prime mercantile paper, 5@61.

Sterling exchange quiet at 4811. for sixty days; sight, 484.

STATE BONDS.

| Rock leasts | Rock least lea

Hudson fluctuated between 72% and 72%; clos-ing at the former price. Lackawanna opened at 7%, and kept bobbing up and down around 80, which seems to be the hard-pan line for that stock. It sold finally at 80%. Jersey Central sold down from 78% to 76%, closing at 77. Lake Sagre, Western Union, and Michigan Central sere vigorously used by the professionals at the hammers with which to batter prices down. The dealings in each were large, and, except Western Union, they closed weak. Behigan Central declined from 91% to 89, close? ing at 85%. Lake Shore opened at 101; ad-19%. Western Union, after advancing from Mix to 10814, sold as low as 98%, ex-dividend Mper cent, and finally at 99%, ex-dividend.

FOREIGN. LONDON, Dec. 20 .- Consols, for money, 97 LONDON, Dec. 20.—Consols, for money, vi @973-16; account, 975-16. American Securities—New 5s, 105; 434s. 10936; Illinois Central, 100; Pennaylvania Cen-tral, 5136; Erie, 41%; seconds, 8856; Reading,

Paris, Dec. 20.—Rentes, 81f 45c.

MINING STOCKS.

Central 1/4, to 961/4; Louisville & Nashville 1/4, to 881/4; Union Pacific 1/4, to 82/4; Canada Southern 1/4, to 641/4; Reading 1/4, to 663/4; Soux City, preferred, 1/4, to 73; Lake Erie & Western 1/4, to 18. The gains at the close on the opening prices were Mobile & Onio 1/4, to 90/4; Northern Pacific, preferred, 1/4, to 54/4; the common 1/4, to 29/4; Atlantic & Pacific 1, to 1/4, C. 6/4, C. 1, to 1/9/4; Iron Mountain the common 14, to 2914; Atlantic & Pacific I, to 41; C., C. & 1. C. I, to 1914; Iron Mountain 15, to 42%; Pacific Mail 14, to 82%; Minneapolis 15, to 44%; Kansas & Texas 14, to 2914; St. loe preferred 16, to 6114; the common 1, to 11; Ohio & Mississippi 16, to 2614; Burlington & Quincy 1, to 126; St. Paul 14, to 7114; the preferred 16, to 98. SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 20.—The following ... 3-16 Best & Belcher. ... 2% Bulfon ... 7-16 California 29-32 Chellar & Potosi Navajo..... Caledonia B. H Brie second 6s opened at 85%, advanced to Syndicate. Leopard. Syndicate. Leopard. Silver Hill Con. Pacific Manuacitic. Manuacitic. Manuacitic. 10% asked. The 41% were 106 and 106%; the 106 and 103%, and the 6s 107 and 107%. There was an active demand.

Foreign exchange was heavy under a larger North Bonanza Argenta... Noonday... Boston Con... Lady Washington Blackhawk Silver King... Wales... Leviathan... Caladonia supply of bills. Posted rates for storling were 482 for sixty day bills, and 485 for demand. New York actual rates 4811 @4811 and 483%@ 84. In Chicago actual rates were 481 and 483%. Striling grain bills were 4794(2479). French posted rates were 522% and 518%. French grain bills were 526% for Paris. Commercial German

Bank clearings for the week are reported as	Saturday morning, with comparisons:				
follows by Manager D. R. Haie, of the Chicago	B BECEIPTS. SHIPMENTS.				
Clearing-House: Clearings, Balances,	1879. 1879. 1879. 1878.				
Nonday	Flour, bris. 8 15.561 10.902 8,797 7,167 Wheat bu. 83,901 83.556 19,881 81,766 Corn, bu. 100,028 84,642 69,979 82,767 Oats, bu. 25,174 42,452 17,311 14,187 Rye, bu. 6,224 5.452 6,895 1,429 Barley, bu 44,255 15,314 7,869 23,491 Grasseed, bs. 153,470 20,780 182,207 128,398				
Total	Flax seed, bs. 34, 012 89, 000 95, 103 Broom corn, be 36, 000 42, 000, 57, 442 21, 685 C. meats, bs. 383, 560 572, 834 3, 011, 085 4, 718, 165 Beef, tes. 65 Pork, bris. 66 Pork, bris. 100 Lard, lbs. 383, 600 255, 060 481, 742 1, 727, 780				
There was but one session of the Chicago Mining Board, as it was Saturday. Of Leviathan,	Tallow, Ibs 48,915 41,685 94,500 296,980 Butter, lbs 136,335 106,918 120,350 131,876				
30 shores were sold at .30, and 100 at .34, and 100 consolidated Pacific at 4.75. The Chicago banks are negotiating with the	Drev'd h'ga, No 557 785 180				
express companies for lower rates for the trans- portation of gold, so that the West can be sup- plied with coin at a cost which its banks will be	High wines, bris 200 28, 980 8, 250 Wool, lbs. 88, 624 22, 050 28, 980 8, 250 Potatoes, bu. 200 2, 884 2, 085 1, 145 187, tons. 101 9 40 5				
able to pay.	Lumber, m fb 225 200 1,588 1,100 Shingles, m 610 240 168 340				

Cotton opened at 13c for February and closed

Cotton opened at 13c for February and closed

Cotton opened at 13c for February and closed

East 12.80c.

The increased earnings of the St. Louis & Sas Francisco Railway for the second week in December are \$30,200.

Total increase from Aug. 1.830, to Dec. 12.1 18cm 2.830.

The following grain was inspected into store

Asia secure a handsome premium, and but cook county or west chicago s per centre of centre of the security, bearing higher rate of interest.

CHARLES HENROTIN,

106 Washington-st.

TRASK & FRANCIS, All cases of Securities Bought and Sold on Commission and Carried on Margins. 324 Pine-st., San Francisco, BANKERS AND BROKERS.
Special facilities and advantages in furnishing LRGITIMATE MINING INVESTMENTS.
Special cheerfully answered. PIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO

OOR COUNTY:
Has for sale a full line f
CIT BONDS.
BOUTH PARK BONDS.
LINGOLN PARK BONDS.
WEST TOWN BONDS.
MEST TOWN BONDS.
Aste-Deposit Department, entrance on Washing-

The leading produce markets were not very active Saturday, but mostly stronger, under a moderate demand, and not large offerings. Wheat and provisions were the strongest, and corn was relatively tame, selling lower under rather large arrivals, with an easier feeling in England. Liverpool reported a firmer tone in wheat, and the local hog market was higher, with smaller receipts Saturday, and apparently more disposition to buy, though the labor troubles were not over. Mess pork closed 20c higher, at about \$13.05 for new, seller December, and \$13.30 for February. Lard closed 10c higher, at \$7.40 for new, seller December, and \$7.57%@7.60 seller February. Short ribs closed at \$6.60 for February. Spring wheat closed 1/c higher, at \$1.31 spot, and \$1.33 for February. Winter wheat closed on 'Change

Oats closed steady at 35½c for January and at 30½c for May. Rye was highes, at 70½@50c cash and 81½c for February. Barley was quiet, at 87c cash and 65c for extra 3 seller January. Hogs were in better demand, and closed 10@15c higher, at \$4.10@4.25 for light and at \$4.10@4.40° for heavy. Cattle were steady, at \$2.50@5.25 for common to extra. Nothing new was noted in the situation of the dry-goods market. There was a light movement on mellorder exceptions. There was a light movement on mail-order account, and fair sales to the city retail trade at boot and shoe market. Groceries were reported quiet, with prices unchanged, except for sugars, which were up another 3cc.

In the market for domestic and foreign
dried fruits there was a fairly firm
feeling for nearly all descriptions, raisins and

apples being specially firm. Fish remain dull and unchanged. There was a fair inquiry for butter and choese, and a firm market for both of those staple articles. No changes were noted in prices of oils, leather, tobacco, coal, and wood. The lumber market was moderately active and steady. Wool was quiet and firm. Stocks are very much reduced, and dealers in some parts of the West are receiving wool from the seaboard. Hides were quiet and unchanged. The sales of broom-corn continue fair, and the market is quoted firm. Seeds were quiet, with light sales were more numerous and the market was steadler for shipping grades. Poultry was in fair local request, ruling lower under heavy offerings of all kinds, and game showed little change, the home and shipping demand taking most of the fresh stock. Potatoes were quiet and steady. Green fruits were sell-

ing rather freely in small lots to the city trade. PROVISIONS. PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were firmer, with a fair volume of business, though a good deal of it was merely changing over from one month to another.

Liverpool reported 6d decitne in meats, and there was little demand here for export; but hogs were reported higher, with very small daily arrivals for

The packing of this city since Nov. 1 is reported as 1,300,000 head, against 1,406,228 to same time as 1,300,000 nead, against 1,400,550 to sale this last year.

MESS PORK—Advanced 30c per bril, and closed 22½ (25c above the latest prices of Friday, at \$13,106,13,12½ (313,15 seller January, \$13,32½ (313,15 seller January, \$13,32½ (313,15 seller January, \$13,32½ (313,15 seller January, \$13,00; 75 bris (new set \$13,05; 6,500 bris seller January at \$13,00; 313,17½ (41,000 bris seller February at \$13,15@13,40; and 6,000 bris seller March at \$13,40@13,60. Total, 53,650 bris.

selier February at \$13.15@13.40; and 0,000 brisselier March at \$13.40@13.80. Total, 53.650
bris.

Land—Advanced 174@20c per 100 lbs, and
closed 124c above the latest prices of Friday, at
about \$7.40 for new, spot. \$7.47% seller January,
\$7.00@7.02% for February, and \$7.70@7.72% for
March. Sales wore reported of 250 tos new at
\$7.37%; 250 tos new at \$7.15; 2.20 tos seller
January at \$7.42% 67.52%; 18.750 tos seller
January at \$7.42% 67.52%; 18.750 tos seller
February at \$7.55@7.67%; and 2.000 tos seller
March at \$7.70@7.75. Total, 23.500 tos.

MEATS—Were quite, except in local futures, there
being little demand; but holders were firmer in
their views in sympathy with the advance in pork Deing little demand; but holders were firmer in their riews in sympathy with the advance in bork and lard. Saies were reported of 1.800,000 lbs short ribs at \$0.35@8.00 for February and \$5.67½ @6.72½ for March; 100 boxes do (light) at \$6.75; 50 boxes Cumberlands on private terms; and 75,-000 lbs green hams (20 lbs) at 6½c. Prices for the leading only were about as follows for partly-cared lots;

Tallow - Was quoted at 814c for city and 6146 614c for country, with sales of "city" Friday at BREADSTUFFS. PLOUR—Was dull and frm. There was very little demand, but holders were sirong in their views, in sympathy with wheat. Sales were reported of 225 bris spring, double extras, partly at 600. 195 brisspring, double extras, partly at and 100 bris buckwest on private terms. Total, 605 bris. Export extras were quoted at \$5.25@ 5.75 in sacks, and double extra do at \$5.75@6.25, Buckwheat is relatively dull, at 50c per bri below, some published quotations; OTHER MILLSTOFFS—Sales were 3 cars bran at

cars wheat screenings at \$6.00@11.00 per ton; 4 cars middlings at \$10.25@11.75; and 1 car coarse corn-meal at \$16.00 per ton free on board

Vales.

Lorratina.

19 (1900-2005)

Lorratina.

19 (1900-2005)

Modilistock

11-26 Hodde

19 (1900-2005)

Modilistock

11-26 Hodde

19 (1900-2005)

Modilistock

11-26 Hodde

19 (1900-2005)

Modilistock

10-26 Hodde

COMMERCIAL.

COMMERCIAL.

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produces in this city during the twenty-floor hours endings 17 o'clock Saturday morating, with city mapratons:

Sancares.

Sa

LATER.

Baturday afternoon wheat was lower. Sales were reported at \$1.33@1.33\(for February. Corn was quoted at 46\(\)celler May. February meas pork was quoted at the close at \$13.27\(\)@13.30\(\), and lard at \$7.57\(\)@7.60 seller February.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN.

Absorted Dispetch to The Tribuna.

Liverrool., Dec. 20-11:30 a.m. -Flour-No.

1, 13e; No. 2, 10s 6d.

Grain - Whest - Winter, No. 1, 11s 7d; No. 2. No. 2, 11s 6d. Corn-Old, No. 1, 11s 7d. No. 3, 10s 3d; white, No. 2, 11s 6d. Corn-Old, No. 1, 5s 10d. Provisions-Port, Obs. Lard, 37s 6d.

Layrapool., Dec. 20.—Corrow—Market casier.

American, 6,000.

Provisions—Bacon—Long clear, 30s.

Tallow—Fine Americae, 37s 6d.

London, Dec. 20.—Permoleun—Befined, 6%d.

Antwent Dec. 20.—Permoleun—Seigf.

The following were received by the Chicago Board of Trade:

Liverpool, Dec. 20—11:30 s.m.—Flour, 10s 6d 60:18s. Wheat—Winter, 11s 2d 20:11s 7d; spring, 10s 3d 3d:11s: white, 10s 8d 21:1s 7d; club, 11s 6d 61:1s 10d. Old corn, 5s 10d. Pork, 60s. Lard, 37s 6d.

Liverpool, Dec. 20—12 m.—Wheat better tone; red winter, 11s 6d; No. 2 spring, 10s 6d. Corn rather dull at 5s 9%c. Cargoes of coast—Wheat in moderate demand for the United Kingdom and Continent; No. 2 spring declined 3d. Corn subserdull; American mixed declined 3d. Corn subserdull; American mixed declined 6d. Arrived—Wheat in fair demand and firm. Corn dull and a shade easier. To arrive—Wheat and corn quiet and steady. Weather in England fair. Pork, 60s. Lard, 37s 6d. Bacon—Long clear, 38s; short clear, 39s. Tallow dull at 37s 3d. Cheese, 65s. Beef.—Prime mess, 82s.

London, Dec. 20.—Liverpool—Wheat firmer. Corn quiet at 5s 9d. Cargoes of coast—Wheat firm; fair average No. 2 spring, 54s. Corn rather easier; fair average American mixed, 28s 3d. Cargoes on passage—Wheat quiet and steady. There are between 35 and 40 cargoes of wheat off coast, and between 15 and 20 cargoes of wheat off coast, and between 15 and 20 cargoes of wheat off coast, and between 15 and 20 cargoes of wheat off coast, and between 15 and 20 cargoes of wheat off coast, and between 15 and 20 cargoes of wheat off coast, and between 15 and 20 cargoes of wheat off coast, and between 15 and 20 cargoes of wheat off coast, and between 15 and 20 cargoes of wheat off coast, and between 15 and 20 cargoes of corn.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK. Dec. 20.—COTTON—Nominal at 12%@12%c. Futures weak; December, 12.41c; January, 12.53c; February, 12.80c; March, 13.06c;

13.68c; August, 13.76c. Flour-A shade higher and stronger; receipts, 24,000 bris; super State and Western, \$5.25@ FLOUR—A shade higher and stronger; receipts, 24,000 bris; super State and Western, \$5.256. 5.80; common to good extrs. \$5.90@8.25; good to choice, \$3.30@8.25; white wheat extra, \$8.25 @8.75; extra Ohio, \$8.10@8.75; A. Louis, \$6700 @8.50; Minnesots natent process \$7.28@9.00. Grain—Wheat—Moderate trade; receipts, \$8.00 bi; ungraded spring, \$1.29; No. 3 spring, \$1.30; 61.40; No. 2 spring, \$1.29; No. 3 spring, \$1.36, 61.40; No. 2 spring, \$1.29; No. 3 spring, \$1.36, 61.40; No. 2 spring, \$1.20; Car-loads spring ungraded red, \$1.55; No. 2 do, \$1.574@1.56; No. 1 do, \$1.58@1.584; ungraded amber, \$1.544, No. 2 amber, \$1.544; ungraded amber, \$1.544, No. 2 amber, \$1.544; ungraded white, \$1.524@1.54; No. 2 red, December (sales \$2,000 bu), at \$1.544, No. 1 do (sales 9,000 bu) (cotober, \$1.544, No. 3 do, 1.586; January (sales \$23,000 bu), at \$1.544, No. 2 red, December (sales \$82,000 bu), at \$1.544, No. 2 red, December (sales \$82,000 bu), at \$1.544, No. 3 do, 1.586; January (sales \$23,000 bu), at \$1.50;

Ayres and Rio Grande light, middles, and heavy weights, 328-316.

Woot.—Demand fair and market firm; domestic fleece, 42.58c; pulled, 302.58c; unwashed, 186-40c; Texas, 21.38c.

Provisions.—Pork strong; mess, 212.50. Beef—Market casier. Cut meats firm; long clear middles. 7c; short do, 74c. Lard strong; prime steam, 57.00-37.70.

BUTERS—Nominally unchanged; Western, 142-28c.

28c.
CREESS—Quiet but firm at 8@12%c.
WHISKY—Nominal at \$1.19.
METALS—Manufactured copper quiet and unchanged. Pig iron in good demand; Scotch, \$28.00@30,00; American, \$30.00@33.00; Russia snecting, 13%c.
NAILS—Cut, \$3.90@3.70; clinch, \$5.20@8.20. MILWAUKEE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
Milwauker, Wis., Dec. 20.—Grain—Whest opened active, etrong, and higher at the morning Board, with fairly large dealings. February, which is now the favorit option, opened at \$1.31%, receded to \$1.31%, and then advanced steadily to \$1.32½, to decline again at the close to \$1.31½, receded to \$1.31%, and then advanced steadily to \$1.32½, to decline again at the close to \$1.31½. January proved dull and slow of sale, the price ranging from \$1.29½ \$2.30¼. A sale of cash wheat (20,000 bu) was made at \$1.29½.

During the regular noon hour the market again exhibited a strong apward tendency, with an attendant display of excitement among speculators, many of whom have rained an impression that the present boom will carry prices to a point higher than any yet reached the present season. Both January and February sold largely, the former selling from \$1.30% up to \$1.30%, and closing at \$1.30%; the latter advancing from \$1.32% \$21.32% to \$1.32%, and closing at \$1.30% again. The sales of cash wheat embraced 30,000 bu at the following range of prices: No. 1 hard, \$1.32; No. 1 plain, \$1.31; No. 2 hard and plain, \$1.29%; No. 3, \$1.15%; No. 4, \$1.05; rejected \$1.50%; No. 3, \$1.15%; No. 4, \$1.50%; rejected \$1.50%; No. 3, \$1.15%; No. 4, \$1.50%; rejected \$1.50%; No. 3, \$1.15%; No. 4, \$1.50%; rejected \$1.50%; No. 5, \$1.50%; No. 5, \$1.50%; No. 6, \$1.50%; No. 5, \$1.50%; No. 6, \$1.50%; No. 7, \$1.50%; No. 6, \$1.50% is now the favorit option, opened at \$1.31%, rehard and plain, \$1.39%; No. 3, \$1.15%; No. 4, \$1.08; rejected, 90c, and the hallway dealings this aftermoon were light at \$1.32% \$1.32% for February January was nominally \$1.30%. February elosed at \$1.32%, and the hall and the

BARLEY—Market stronger and more active. Sales 20,000 bu at 74c for No, 3 cash, 516,52%c for No, 3, 60,661c for extra No. 3, and 75%,675%c for February.

Provisions—Are nominally higher. Mess pork is firm at \$13.00 cash and \$13.35 February, and prime steam lard at \$7.50 cash and \$7.68 February.

Sweet-pickled hamis are quiet and firm at \$1,500 cash and \$1.50 boxed, and middles at \$6.50%6.70.

Following were the closing prices this afternoon:

Loose, cured ... \$4.35 \$6.40 \$6.30 \$6.50 Boxed ... 4.50 6.60 6.50 6.70 January, boxed 4.50 6.70 6.65 6.80 February, boxed 4.60 6.70 6.65 6.80

| RECEIPTS. || SHIPMENTS. 1879. | 1878. | 1879. | 1878. Flour, bris. 68, 177 61, 652 77, 409 69, 919
Wheat, bu. 494, 785 578, 177 26, 8889 244, 612
Corn, bu. 31, 490 18, 820 1, 633
Corn, bu. 13, 359 28, 359 6, 603 6, 100
Barley, bu. 94, 136 29, 699 68, 743 42, 197
Bye, bu. 9, 800 18, 430 28, 430 68, 743 42, 197
Bye, bu. 9, 800 18, 430 28, 254 Wheat in store, 3, 363, 000 bu, against 2, 348, 000 bu in 1878, and 909, 000 bu in 1877.
The grain inspection up to 9 a. m., embraced 111 cars of wheat and 6 cars of barley.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 20.—Prope Maine and ilwaukee, of the Northern Transit Company's ine, which have been blockaded in ice off Col-

the Bar to take action on the death of the late Judge Buckner S. Morris was held yesterday afternoon at the Law institute. The meeting was called to order by the Hon. I. N. Arnold, was called to order by the Hon. I. N. Arnold, and the Secretary, Mr. M. W. Robinson, read the minutes of the meeting of Wednesday, when Messra. Hervey, Scammon, Dent, Windett, Forsyth, and Wolf were appointed a committee to draft resolutions. The Chairman read a letter of regret from Judge Blodgett, who was detained, being engaged in the hearing of a case.

said his recollections of Judge Morris were of the most pleasant character. He thought there was no man living who had tried so many cases for and against Judge Morris as he. He then went on to give some interesting reminiscences of the times when he and Judge Morris rode the circuit together in Cook, Lake, Du Page, and McHenry Counties, and those who knew Judge Morris would be willing to admit that he was a hard man to meet. He had great Page, and McHenry Counties, and those who knew Judge Morris would be willing to admit that he was a hard man to meet. He had great power before a jury, chiefly arising from his unconditional faith in the justice of his own cases. Mr. Arnold referred to the lack of lawbooks in those days, and claimed that that fact tended to make stronger lawyers than there were at present, when the members of the Bar were surrounded by text-books and reports. He also told a story on himself, when he was trying a case against Judge Morris on the circuit. They had been at a party late one evening, and the next morning they got into a dispute, and were just coming to blows when the Sheriff separated them. The Judge of the Court fined them \$100 each. The following day the speaker admitted to the Judge that he had himself been in the wrong, and asked to have Judge Morris' fine remitted. This was done, and Judge Morris, determined not to be outdone in courtesy, obtained the remission of the speaker's fine. One of the most important cases in which Judge Morris was engared was that of Johnson vs. Jones, tried before Judge Drummond, which involved a portion of the accretions to Kinnie's Addition, and was heard several times and went to the Subreme Court. Judge Morris was not a man of culture nor reading, but he had strong common sense and a wonderful power to impress himself on a jary. Mr. Hervey, as Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, then presented the following:

Wheneas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His wisdom, to remove from this world, after a long and useful life, the Hos. Backner S. Morris, a neloved and respected member of this Bar, and at one time Judge of the Circuit Court for the Seventh Judicial Circuit of the State; and Wheneas, it is emigently string that the Bar of Chicago, by whom the lamented deceased was so much loved and honored, should express their porfound sorrow for this seliction by a series of appropriate resolutions; De it therefore

Resolved, That in the death of Judge Morris the community have to de

and official, demands from the survivors of him who has passed away the most sincore and carnest tribute of regard and affection which the members of this Bar, as the witnesses of his labors, can record as a mement to his worth,—that last manifestation of their respect for his memory in the nower of the living to bestow on the lamented

restation of their respect for his memory in the power of the living to bestow on the lamented dead.

Resolved, That the members of the Bar feel it their duly to tender to the widow, family, and relatives of the deceased this respectful token of their profound sympathy with them in this their hour of sorrow and distress.

Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting do appoint gentlemen of the Bar to present these resolutions to the Supreme Court of the State at its next session at Ottawa, to the Appellate Court for this district, now in session, to the Courts of the United States for the Northern District of Illinois, and to the Courts of Record of Cook County, with the respectful request of the Bar that the same may be spread upon their several records.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions, signed by the Chairman and Secretary of this meeting, be forwarded to the family of the deceased, and that the same be published in the city daily papers and in the Chicago Legal News.

Robert Herrey, J. Young Scammon, Judge Moore, Arthur W. Windett, and Edward Roby made eulogistic remarks, after which the resolutions were unanimously adopted.

The Chairman appointed the following members of the Bar to present the resolutions to the different Courts: United States Circuit Court, Thomas Hoyne; Supreme Court of Illinois, Judge John D. Caton; Appellate Court, Thomas Hoyne; Supreme Court of Cook County, William C. Goudy; County Court of Cook County, M. W. Robinson; Probate Court of Cook County for Cook County, M. W. Robinson; Probate Court of Cook County for Cook County of Cook County of Cook County for Cook County for Court of Cook County for Cook County for Cook County for Cook County for Cook County fo

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS.

Let us walk in the forest, little May,
And steal an hour away from men,
Away from books and the tiresome pen.
We shall hear what the golden robins say,
This blessed Summer-day!

Do the robins talk? Why, yes, my sweet; And so, too, does this faint perfume From yonder clover-fields abloom, And that timy violet at your fest: They talk, of course, my sweet. What do they say? Why, why little one, I cannot tell just now, or say;
But then, my dear, you'll know some day,
Before the weary walk is done;
You'll know their meanings—every one!
P. F. BROWNE.

The grain inspection up to 0.4. m., embraced 111 cars of wheat and 6 cars of barley.

MARINE NEWS.

MILWAUKER.

Beeiol Dimande to 1.ed Tröums.

Minwaugus, Wis., Dec. 90. —The seem-barge Norman, which arrived here yesteristy from Manistee with lumber, store a hole through her bow late evening while breaking tee to reach her dock in Kneeland's Slip, and allied with water during the highs. A steem-pump was placed on board today, and to-night the craft is again afont. After discharringher cargo she will be placed in dry-dock for repairs.

The gream-barge William Grippin has reached this port from Knoesh. She is en route for Manistee with back freight.

The steam-barge R. J. Heckett returned from Grand Haven yesterday. The Minneapolis cleared for the Haven last night.

The freight of the schr. Liberty, ashore on the soorth point of Milwaukes Bay, is to be taken of by the owners. The vessel is said etill to be in good condition for resons, if it should be desired to make an effort to Pg. the off. Insamnch as Cant. O'Brien has oeen endeavoring to find a purpose. The property has a largeth of such conditions of the schr. The stating-tury floridated for the trip.

MRARINE NEWS.

An Objection to English Spelling Perform. Eduned for propention of sensitions. It is a late of the propention of the state of the high the cargin of the schedular decides that the silent "w" is such words as "wholly." and the state of the propention of the later of the place of the schedular propential of the schr in the case of the school of the schr in the school of the propential of the schr in the school of the schr in the school of the propential of the schr in the school of the scho

SOCIETY ELECTIONS.

THOMAS J. TURNER Lodge, No. 409. A. M., elected the following officers Thursday: John E. Pettibope, W. M.; William Kilpstrick,

John P. Ferna, Tyler.

At THE RESULAR annual Communication of Dearborn Lodge, No. 310, A. F. & A. M., held Friday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: C. M. Fitzhugh, W. M.; Charles F. Hart, S. W.; R. Griffith, J. W.; N. Goold, Treasurer; E. D. Petrie, Secretary; W. J. Bryan, S. D.; T. Vesault, J. D.; J. P. Ferna, Tyler. The officers-elect will be publicly lostalled Friday evening, Jan. 2, in their hall, American Express Company Building, Monroe street.

AT THE NINTH ANNUAL Communication of D. C. Cregier Lodge, No. 643. A. F. & A. M., held Wednesday, the following officers were elected and appointed for the ensuing Masonic year, viz.: George H. Rittmiller, W. M.; Henry J. D. Woolwich, S. W.; Frederick F. Handrup, J. W.; Charles E. Mewer, Treasurer; Joan Ginochio, Secretary; Charles H. Plantz, Charlain; Cherles F. Sittig. S. D.; Henry Boese, J. D.; Dadiel Franklin Simodos, S. S.; Theodore krueger, J. S.; John Wilson, Tyler; Henry Munsterman, Marshal.

At the Annual Convocation of Lincoln Park Chapter, No. 177. R. A. M., held Monday evening, Dec. 15, the following officers were elected for the ensuing Masonic year, and installed by P. M. E. H. P. Stophen G. Pitkin, with Comp. Matthew Buschwah acting as Graud Marshal:

Redner, Tyler.

At a REGULAR CONVOCATION of Wiley M.
Egan Chapter. 126, R. A. M., held Dec. 19, the
following members were installed as officers for
the ensuing year, conducted by D. D. G. E. P.
John O'Neill, assisted by Com. D. J. Avery as
Grand C. of H., and J. M. Worrall, D. D., as
Chaplain: Comp. J. E. Randall, M. E. H. P.; D.
M. Boynton, E. K.; A. B. Height, E. S.; Frank
Koight, C. H.; George McKenzie, P. S.; James
Maci.aughlin, R. A. C.; Theodore B. Behredt,
Third Veil; C. B. Flinn, Second Veil; James A.
Mathewson, First Veil; M. Campbell, Treasurer; E. F. Newell, Secretary; Joseph D. Cowan,
D. D., Chaplain; Orin Jenks, Tyler.

D. D., Chaplain; Orin Jenks, Tyler.

AT THE BLECTION of officers of Washington Chapter, No. 43, R. A. M., the following were chosen: James Keats, H. P.; John Murphy, E. K.; William H. Miller, E. S.; William H. Blackler, C. of H.; Peter Button, P. S.; Fred A. Muncey, R. A. C.; Malcolm McDonald, Tiessurer; Charles B. Wright, Secretary; Henry R. Boss, G. M. Third Vell; John Gibson, G. M. Second Vell; Charles R. Critchell, G. M. First Veil; T. H. Agnew, Tyler; Andrew Jackson Guilford, Arthur Roilin H. Atkips, John McLaren, Trustees; John Cortis, John Moffat, John J. Flanders, Stewards; The Rev. James Maclaughlan, Chaplain.

AT THE ASNUAL Communication of Chicago

Maciaughlan, Chaplain.

AT THE ANNUAL Communication of Obicago Lodge, No. 487, A. F. and A. M., held on Monday, the 18th-inst., the following were duly elected and appointed officers for the ensuing Masonic year: Edward Rubowitz, W. M.; M. A. Weinberg, S. W.; Abraham Schwarz, J. W.; Morris Kohn, Treasurer; Nathan Hefter, Secretary; Jacob Newman, S. D.; Bernard Herbst, J. D.; Leon Frank, Julius Glaser, Stewards; R. P. R. R. Stevens, Tyler; Trustees, Charles Koz-minski, Adolph Shire, and H. F. Hahn. Instal-lation Monday, the 22d inst., at 7:30 p. m., at Oriental Hall.

lation Monday, the 22d inst., at 7:30 p. m., at Oriental Hall.

AT THE THIRD ANNUAL Communication of Queen Esther Chapter, No. 41, Order of the Eastern Star, held Monday evening, the following officers were regularly elected and appointed for the ensuing year: Mrs. Sarah Assenhelm, Worthy Matron; George Sawin, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Zoida Elton, Associate Matron; Mrs. Lorraine J. Pitkin, Secretary; Mrs. Ada J. Farrar, Treasurer; Miss Carrie Height, Conductress; Mrs. E. C. Brown, Adah; Miss Rebecca C. Phillips, Ruth; Mrs. Ida S. Wilmeroth, Esther; Mrs. S. J. Wardner, Martha; Mrs. Annie E. Anthony, Electa; Miss Emma Snyder, Warder; Casper Burgheim, Sentinel; Robert Malcom, Jacob Kunn, and A. B. Height, Trustees.

AT THE fourteenth annual Communication

Kunn, and A. B. Height, Trustees.

At the fourteenth annual Communication of Covenant Lodge, No. 523, A. F. & A. M., heid Friday evening, the following officers were regularly elected and appointed for the ensuing Masonic year: George A. Wait, Worshipfall Master: Hugh Mason, Senior Warden; Robert Marcom, Junior Warden; Thomas E. Miller, Treasurer; William Kerr, Secretary; Henry W. Wolseley, Chaplain; Philip O. Reifsnider, Senior Deacon: George E. Foreman, Junior Deacon; Albert Willenbrock, Marshal; Harry M. Packham, Organist; George Barry, Senior Steward; Joseph B. Reid, Junior Steward; Samuel Morgan Richardson, Tyler, Most Worshipful T. T. Gurney, Grand Master of Masons of Illinois, will publicly install the officers-elect on Friday evening, Dec. 26, at Covinthian Hall, Nos. 185 and 187 Kinzie atreet.

Bare the trees above my head—
Bare the ground beneath my feet.
Summer, now that thou art dead,
How I miss thy bright hours sweet!
But thy memory lingers still.
And I close my eyes and dream
That beyond the molay mill
I can see the moon-lit stream
Danoung 'neath the mellow light,
And again the might-birds call.
While the clover-blossoms white
Shed a fragrance over all.
Once again the san-kist Earth
Grants us long and perfect days—
Fills our hearts with love and mirth—
Shows her kindlier moods and ways.
But the night-wind, blowing chilf.

Shows her kindlier moods and ways.

But the night-wind, blowing chill,
Calls me back from Dreamland's door;
And I find that Winter atill
Reigneth over stream and shore.
But no sound of tinking bell
Falls upon the air to night;
Barren hill or lonely dell
Bear no traces of snow wreaths white.

HURRICANS HALL, Dec. 14, 1879. Ayes GRAT.

HURRICANS HALL, Dec. 14, 1879. Ayts Graf.

Newspapers for Sale.

Newspapers for Sale.

In 1875, when the Texas Pacific deemed it necessary to bolster its undertaking in Democratic quarters, the capitalists interested furnished the collisteral on which money was raised to buy the New York World and Baltimore Gazette. As the services of these two newspapers are no longer required to pave the way for Congressional action, they are now for sale. The New York World was first offered to Mr. Thiden, who declined to entertain the proposition, or even to discuss it. It was then offered to John Kelly, and for a while the Tammany chief nibbled at the baft; but recently he quit, and announced that, instead of buying any newspapers. he already had some to sell. It has been stated that Mr. Kinsells, of the Brooklyn Engle, is now in negotiation for the World, but we are informed that no one has as yet manifested a disposition to invest in the Baltimore, Gazette.

on Kindes-d. in 1806, will be mankruly received at 300 Larrabee 4. PETER STOCK.

PERSONAL—A YOUNG LADT STARTING IN business wants to borrow \$80 of some gentlemant good security. Address 0 52, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—ANNIE ARREARSON: WART TO find you. Send me your address to 52 Langley-av.

ESTREM VEOLSON.

PERSONAL—A RESPECTABLE YOUNG LADY desires to meet with some bonorable person ready to assist here, have no security. References. 2.5, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—A YOUNG MAN AGED 20 WOULD like a young hady correspondent. Address 0 72, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—WILL GENT WHO FOUND FUR colls Thirnelsy evening plane return to general advertises McVickore's Theories. 0. C. PERSONAL—WILL TILLIE B. PLEASE SETD PERSONAL—WILL TILLIE B. PLEASE SETD PRESONAL—WILL TILLIE B. PLEASE SETD

OST—ONE CARRIAGE LAMP, PHOBABL L State-es., between Van Buren and Sixteenth, or will receive reward by sending bossel to But 4 pleavood. LIVERY.

LOST—SATURDAY EVENING, BETWEEN CLARE and State-sta, on Madison, a receipt-books as value except to owners. DONORIUS & BENNEBER-BY, 103 Madison st.

LOST—SATURDAY EVENING, PACKAGE CONTROL OF Lake, Frankin, Monroe, Market, or Adams-sta. Liberal reward paid by returning to J. TOMLINGOS.

PARTNER WANTED-IN A WELL-ESTABLISE PARTNER WANTED WITH \$10,000 CAPITAL IN An established wholesale house. To party who comes recommended full details of business will be given. Address 8 2, Tribuse office. PARTNER WANTED-TO JOIN IN BRB
Works and smelting ores near Leadville,
the location, and will furnish balf capital. X DARTNER WANTED-WITH \$3,000, IN A FIR class manufacturing business: will pay \$5,000 first year. This is a rare change to invest fin a business. Address N 28, Tribune office. DARTNER WANTED-WITH 82,500, TO ACT A business manager of a dally paper in Nebruska wit an established position. Address O 82, Tribuns office

an established position. Address O 62, Tribune edic PARTARR WANTED—TO DEVELOP ESTA Ilshed business of five years standing. 310,000 \$20,000 required, and first-clean references. As unusual properties opportunity. U.S. Tribune effect. PARTARS WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS BUS ness-man with over \$30,000 in case, a parta with an equal sum to invest in a ears and exceeding profitable legitimate cash business. First-rate rate ences given and required. J. G. HAMILTON, 1 Washington-st. PARTNER WANTED-WITH \$500 IN \$57 A Bished real estate office. Security given for investment. Address N 44, Tribune office. N 40, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—AN ACTIVE BUSINESS
man with A i references and \$1,000 cash capita
in hand in a wholesale business in this city; no risk and
very satisfactory profits; investigation solicited and
city reference given. N 38, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH 83,000 TO \$3,000 TO assist me in increasing an established mercantle business. Respectable and open to investigation. Asdress P 38, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,000 IN A SAFE, sure business stready established; can be streaded indefinitely. Address N 42, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH ELSON IN A SAPE, sure business riseady established on he established indefinitely. Address N 42, Tribuus established and be established as the provision commission business well established. N 54, Tribuus established in grain and provision commission business well established. N 54, Tribuus established in Saper and profitable business to engage in. Address Q 24, Tribuus office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$10,000 OF GAPITAL to go into a manufacturing business to engage in. Address Q 24, Tribuus office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,000 OF \$1,000 TO Join the advoction with \$200 OF \$1,000 TO Join the advoction of a manufacturing business, full control given. Address Q 24, Tribuus office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,000 TO \$1,000 TO Join the advoction with \$200 OF \$1,000 TO \$ S. HAMILL, AUTHOR OF "THE SCIENCE OF Encurion," will reopen his school of elecution a 710 West Monroe-st., Dec. 22, 10 a. m. Furty lessons \$10. Two lessons per day. SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE Syoung French lady as French teacher; would assist in plain sevings. Best of reference given. Address Office. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED MASTER, AD dress by lotter, and call personally Friday, Dec. 28, 312 Chicago as ", Higher behoed for Boys. CECLI BARNES, A. B.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED MASTER, ADD. 2016 BARNES, A. B.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED MASTER Dec. 2016 BARNES, A. B.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED MASTER Dec. 2016 BARNES, A. B.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED MASTER Dec. 2016 BARNES, A. B.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED MASTER, ADD. 2016 BARNES, A. B.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED MASTER DEC. 2016 BARNES, A

Parwell Hall, 148 East Madison at. Terms, in advance.

BOSSER.

DOOKS—CAXTON'S LIPE AND WORKS, WITE a specimens of his typography, by Blades, 2 vols., 4to., mair roan, London, 1641, 811; Ottley's 129 Fastimites of Scarce and Carlous Frints by the Early Masters, London, 1864, 821; America, Chammainin's Occurrent Maps, 2 places, 6 vols., 4to., Quebec, 1870, 821; Nicholt Literary Ristory of the Eighteenth Cestary, portraits, 4 vols., 8vo., 20v., 16v., Quebec, 1870, 821; Nicholt Literary Ristory of the Eighteenth Cestary, portraits, 4 vols., 8vo., 20v., 16v., 16t., London, 1615, 1883, 820; 18c. on the Eighteenth Cestary, portraits, 4 vols., 8vo., 20v., 16v., 16t., London, 1615, 1883, 820; 16c. on volumes, many in fane blackmaps, rare, early printed books: limiters, Currous Tritis, described and the control of the North Carlous Edward Currous Tritis, described and the Room of Foreigned Model, 16th States, 18th States, 1 COR SALE—A COMPLETE FILE OF THE DA and Sunday Chicago Tribuse for the years 1879 1879 to date. Address & 62. Tribuse office.

BUSINESS CARDS

D. BARRY HAMMER, JUSTICE OF THE PRACE

- 14 RTED-STRUGGRAPHER WHO WRITES A good and rapid long hand for correspondent in an accordance of the Advance and calory expected U.C. Tribune office.

MTED-FOUR EXPERIENCED HANDS TO address newspaper wrappers, a c'clock Monday and, with other and calory and advance of the Control of the Contro

valued.

7 A TED-A YOUNG MAN OF FROM 15 TO 17
Fears of age, who writes a near hand and is quick
accurate at figures, as entry and bill clerk in an ofwhere he will receive a good education in bookplace and general office biliness; as previous extence required. Address 0 es, Tribuna office.

7 ANTED-BOOKREPPER, THOROUGHLY COMpetent to take charge of a set of books by double
7. Apply, with references, to H. M. KINSLEY,
stabington 45.

wholesale grocery business preferred; wages liberal; only first-class men need apply, Q7, Tribune office.

WANTED—A RELIABLE BOOKKREPER TO POST Preferrace, Q8, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN INTKLIGENT AND ACTIVE young man, from it to 20 years old, in an office; one who writes a good hand and is quick and accurate a figure. Must read with his parents. Address Q at a figure. Must read with his parents. Address Q at a figure office.

WANTED—A PIRST-CLASS EHIPPING CLERK by a manufacturing concern. Address Q 38, Tribune office.

WANTED—TOUNG MAN FOR GENERAL OFFICE work correspondent; one who writes short-hand. Address Q 38, Tribune office.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRY GOODS SALESTEE and State-sts.

WANTED—AN ASSISTANT BOOKKEPPER POR a wholesale grocery house; none but thoroughly competent men meed apply. Address with references, P75, Tribune office.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED mit and furnishing salesman, of pleasing manner and good address; none other need apply. Lone that "Shirt Commany, its Dearborn-st.

APTED—TEN MOLDERS IMMEDIATELY AT 1998 South Haisted & ...

WAPTED—AT ARMOUR & CO. S. UNION STOCK-Tards, 10 coopers; bring tools; steady work; \$3 or day, and no trouble.

MATED—A FIRST-CLASS BLANK-BOOK FIN-ther at good wages, R. & T. A. ENNIS, St. ARTED—THREE OR FOUR GOOD CABINET-makers at CLARK BROS. & CO., Robey-st. and as island-av. V ANTED-SEVENAL GOOD PATTERN MAKERS a SPRINGER'S Machinery Depot, 53 to 48 South inton-16. WANTED BLACKSMITH PINISHERS, AT C. P. WARTED-IMMEDIATELY - 25 BRIDGE CARpply as see East Ohio-st.

WARTED-GOOD CARRIAGE TRIMMERS AT
GEGE. PARSONS, NEVILLE & CO., Ushrosh, Wia-NTED-BY A LEADING WHOLESALE
Cothing house an experienced and competent
foremen to superintend the manufacture of tooy's clothing; one who filled such a position in this city preferred. Address N it, Tribune office. ferred. Address N II. Tribuse omee.

WANTED-SIX LATHE HANDS AND ONE PLANWe hand. Apply to Marinette Iron Works Co.,
121 Late-St.

"ANTED-A MAN OR BOY WHO UNDERSTANDS
the erintings size a man to cot linings with a
kelfe, one having some experience preferred. Apply
to W. E. BURLOCK & CO., 211 and 213 Madison-st.

WANTED-BOY AND A MACHINE-HAND, AT Sicholson Urgan Factory, 6: East Indiana-st.
WANTED-ANO. I FIREMAN HORSESHOER AT 116 Marble-place. T. O'GRADY.
WANTED-ONE FIRST-CLASS FLOOR MOLDER for light machinery and one first-class beauting for general job-work; also, one first-class brand pattern finisher. Lake Shore Foundry, 347 and 349 linguists. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS PAPER BULER, AT 250 and 502 Clark-st.

WANTED-A GOOD RELIABLE GERMAN OR SCHORLES AND 14 to 18 years old, to learn a good trade. Apply at 135 and 157 Dearborn-st., top hoor.

WANTED—TWO HORSESHOERS FOR FIRE AND ROOF.

WANTED—TWO HORSESHOERS FOR FIRE AND ROOF. Apply to A S. BEAMISH, 54 Pacific-av., or to-day at 60 Pacific-at.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO IS EXPERT IN "building up" electrotype moids. Permanent situation and good pay. Address Q 8, Tribune office.

WANTED—BORDON PRESS FEEDER. CAMERON, AMBEEG 6 CO., 71 and 73 Lake-st.

WANTED—MONDAY MORNING, THERE FIRST-class bricklayers at Thirty-ninth and Clark-sta., new smelting worm. W. F. MOYAKELAND.

WANTED—FOUR MORE FIRST-CLASS CLOTH-ing-cutters. To competent men steady work the year round. CLEMENT & SAYER, 416 to 424-Mil-wurkas-av. WANTED-AN OYSTER COOK AT THOMSON'S WANTED—A GOOD PRINTER WHO THOROUGH-iy understands book making and cylinder presses, first give five-class reverences as to ability and society. SPENCER ELLSWORTH, Lacon, Ili.

WANTED-TAILORS-COAT, VRST. AND PANTS hands. The highest prices paid by WM. H. REID, Ja., 186 Desrbora-st,

Employment Agencies.

WANTED-23. RAILEOAD LABORERS, FREE tyre, 25 pinery hands, wages 520 per month and board; I cook at 530 and board; So woodchoppers at 51 per cord; 600 for the South, etc. CHRISTIAN & CO., 25 coath Water-4.

WANTED-100 MORE RAILEOAD LABORERS for new work. Apply for free fare, Monday morning, to McHUGH & CO., 68 South Canal-st.

MISCOLISMOCHS.

VANTED—COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS. WITH
Vall-established routes in every State and Territo handle an article on commission among lobbers
fretailers. It is tree from competition; will sell as
fretailers. As the free from competition; will sell as
fretailers to be competition and the competition of the com

VANTED—GOOD, ACTIVE AGENTS, MALE OR Venale, in every town and city, to sell our Self-tilinguishing. Non-Explosive safety Lamps. Many florent styles, adapted for all uses. Selis easily in sery household, and in manufactories, stores, shops, c. Large profits. Address, with reference, HAR-S & SMITH, sole manufacturers, Janesville, Wis. different styles, stapted for all uses. Selis casily in yeary household, and in manufactories, stores, shops, stc. Large profits. 'Address, with reference, HAR-RIS & SMITH, sole manufacturers, Janesville, Wis. WARTED—ONE OB TWO GHOD SALESMEN FOR Concrete, either the clothing or remain furnishing trade aneat make application. Address P 23. Tribune office.

WANTED—CANVASSERS FOR A RAPIDLY selling book. Apply for 3 days as Room 14. No. as south Cinra-st., between noon and p. m.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED SALESMEN that can control trade in litinois and lows (none others need apply, to sell teas, sirpes, and cigars, LOCKWOOD & DRAFER, 51 and 53 Wabsah-av.

WANTED-A TOUNG MAN IN A REAL ESTATE office; not over 20 years of age. Address Z 52,

Tribute office, 195 over 20 years of age. Address Z 52, Tribute office.

WANTED—A BRIGHT EBRAND BOY. APPLY Monday morning, at 8:50 o'clock, at Room 17, 151 Jakes 4.

WANTED—A GOOD TRAVELING SALESMAN for the Western States for a New York jewelry house. Address B. W., Tribute office.

WANTED—SALESMAN—A FIRST-CLASS MAN to sell ubricating oils in this city; must be well acquirited with the trade. Address Condensed Lubricating oil Company, Cincinnati.

WANTED—ALDS 18 TO 18 YEARS OLD DEsting Oil Company, Cincinnati.

WANTED—ALDS 18 TO 18 YEARS OLD DESTINATION OF A STATE OLD DESTINATION OF A STATE OLD TRANSPORTED TO THE STATE OF A STATE OLD TRANSPORTED TO A STATE OLD TRANSPORTED TO THE STATE OF THE SALESMEN AT 6 WASHING-ton-8. 1 SOMETHING new; quick sales.

WANTED—A THOROUGH BUSINESS MAN WHO Is capable of walting on our best merchants in the city, Apply immediately to SMAST BROSS. 138 Maddion-8.

Hadion-st.

WANTED-A GENTLEMAN OF GOOD ADDRESS
as solicitor; ealary contingent; will average from
the to 5th veetry. Apply between 9 and 12 s m.
rulland Moss, Hoom 15. No. 25 South Cark-st. WANTED - AN INTELLIGENT BOOK-CANvesser. Osh and see. Extra inducements to experienced man. H. M. VAN ARSDALE & CO., 16
lajor Block.

Major Hook.

WARTED—A MAN WITH BRAINS AND \$3,000 to engage in a business guaranteeing large and salek returns; best of reference; investigation courted. Address N2, tribune office.

WARTED—TRAVELING SALESMEN. NONE there damping except those acquainted with the sadilery hardware trade. Garfield Ran'tg Co., 50 and 61 west Washington-st.

thery hardware trade. Garfield Ran'rg Co., 50 and 61
West Washington-st.
WANTED — A GOOD WRAPPER FOR A DRY
goods wrapping counter, at C. ERICKSON'S, 228
and 50 Hilwanter-ev.
WANTED—TRAVELER—WE WILL ENGAGE A
man who possesses a good paying trade in the cigar
its through the Western States for one year from Jan.
180d, on a good salary. Misst come well recommended,
food reference required. Good salary and permanent
instation to the right man. Call at once at I. GOLDINSTITUTE A BRO. S. cigar manufacturers, Lake and
state-tis.
WANTED—AN AGENT TO ASSIST IN SKLLING
a valuable silver-mine at Leadville. Will pay
theral commissions. Address Q48, Tribune office.
WANTED—EXPERIENCED STARCH SALESMAN;
one capable of commanding a good trade; liberal
reaspendents will be made. Address A 120, Tribune.
WYANTED—GOUD, SMAET MEN TO SELL TOYE,
WYANTED—COUPL

TARTED-GOOD, SMART MEN TO SELL TOYS, W Inney goods, etc. 260 West Madison-et.

WANTED-PORTER IN SUBURBAN HOTELS
was understand diulna-room work, and have
sool reference. Call Monday at 51 Van Buren-st.

WANTED-GOOD, EXPERIENCED MAN AS
foreman, bookreeper, and salesman in a hardwood tamber-yard; must be man of good habits; will
give right man an interest in the business if he has
some means. Address O II, Tribune office.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS WAITER MAN, IN
WANTED-A STRADT, RELIABLE MAN OF
good address to canvass for job printing, To the
right man a recod chance will be given. J. C. DRAKE,
H: West Madison-st.

WANTED—IN FIRE INSURANCE OFFICE, A young man, expert mathematician and good indertifus. Salary 350 per month. Address, with references, P.68. Tribune office.

WANTED—500 MEN TO BUY CHRISTMAS PRESents: music boxes, violins, accordions, concertinas, guitans, clo., etc.: we have a job lot, and including them out at their the must prices, at 250 Statest. New York Music Company.

WANTED—AGENTS ACCUSTOMED TO DEALING
DOCTOR. Also Family Bibles and Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. Address G. W. BORLAND &
OO., 103 State-st., Chicago.

WANTED—A WHOLESALE GROCERY HOUSE
will treat liberally with one or two first-class
salesmen to commence Jan. 1. Address, stating route,
etc., N 43, Tribune office.

WANTED—THERE GENTLEMEN AND ONE
and novel New Your calling card out. Call Monday for samples, after 10 o'clock, at Boom 46, 116 East
Wanted—FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-FERIALE MELP.

WANTED-OFRI FOR GENERAL HOUSEKEEPing in asmall family as: 22 Grant-place.

WANTED-A SWEDISH. OR NORWEGIAN. OR
German girl to do up-stairs work and sewing in
a small private family. Apply as 279 Qutario-st.

WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENeral housework. References required. Call at
271 Thirtieth st.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. Call Sunday and Monday as 70 Warten-av.
WANTED-A REFERHENCED SCANDINAVIAN
girl for general housework at 30. 918 Fulton-st.
American family of three persons.

WANTED-AN EXTERNENCED SCANDINAVIAN
girl for general housework at 30. 918 Fulton-st.
American family of three persons.

WANTED-GOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY, 173
German, Swede, or Norwegian preferred. Family
small: wages 83. 1064 Wabash-av.

WANTED-GOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY, 173
WERS Exandoph-st., employment of all kinds for
women; strangers assisted: board \$2 and \$2.00 a week.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
in a private family; must be good cook and laundress. Apply at 170 Thirtieth-st.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GERMAN OR SCANdhavian girl in small private family; wages, \$3. 50
per week. Apply at 100 Warren-av.

WANTED-A STEADY GIRL FOR GENERAL
HOUSEWORK in family in four adults; must know
how to cook, wash, and fron. Bring reference. Apply at 50 Lake-av., near Thirty-fifth-st. No Irish.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL
WORD-A MEDIATELY—COMPETENT GIRL
FOR general housework in small private family.

WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL, GOOD COOK, FOR
yeneral housework in small private family.

WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL, GOOD COOK, FOR
housework in a small family: S5 a week; call immediately; no Irish. 38 Groveland Park-av.

WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL, GOOD COOK, FOR
between Clark and Hurbut-sts.

WANTED-A GOOD GRIL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; must be, a good cook as Good week
work; must be, a good cook as Good week
work; must be, a good cook as Good week
work; must be, a good cook as Good week
work; must be, a good cook as Good week
work; must be, a good cook as Good week
work; must be, a good cook as Good week
work; must WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Buren-st.

WANTED-A GOOD COLORED WOMAN FOR
general housework; no washing; small family.

Apply at 2: North Peoria-st., near Lake. WANTED - A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, BEFerence required. Apply at 2: 30 at the 2: 30 at the 2: 30 at the 3: 30 at the WANTED-A GIRL TO COUK, WASH, AND iron; also, a nurse girl. Good wages. Apply immediately at 1682 Indiana-av.

mediately at 1932 Indiana av.

WANTED—A SECOND CANALAR AND GREEFAL BOURTED BOUNDERS AND A SECOND CANALAR AND A SPEAKING PRENCH, 497 Wabash av.

WANTED—TWO STRONG, WILLING GIRLS, one must be used to small children. Reference required Apply at 29 McAllister place, opposite vernob Park.

WANTED—AT 246 EAST INDIANA-ST., GOOD girl to do kitchen work.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL bout ework in small family. Call to-day at 1088 Michigan av., noar Tweaty-night-st.

WANTED—GIRL WHO UNDERSTANDS COOK-ing and general honswork, at 121 South Sangamon-st. WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL hou ework in small family. Call to-day at 1086 Michigan av., near Tweaty-ninth-st.

WANTED—A SCOND GIRL IN A SMALL FAM. WANTED—A SECOND GIRL IN A SMALL FAM. 117. One that can assist in sewing. No. 1014 North Chark-st., corner of Belden-sv., near Tweaty and the sewing. No. 1014 North Chark-st., corner of Belden-sv.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. No. 32 Ogden-sv., opposite Union Park.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL More according to the stranger in the city. The near the service of the s WANTED - A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in a family of three, at 341 Wells-st.

Nonework in a family of three, at 341 Wells-st.

WANTED-A COMPATENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. References required. Apply as No. 381 Washington-st., Monday.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWork; good washer and ironer; first-class wages to the right corson. No objections calling Sunday. No. 1462 South Dearborn-st.

WANTED-A COOK FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; family of four; good house; Scandina-yian, German, Scotch, or English preferred. 386 Michigan-av.

WANTED-A GIRL AT 576 WABASH-AV., FOR general housework.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED COOK AND laundress well recommended. Apply at 396 Saperior-st.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK in a small family; must be a good cook. 446 West Randolph-st.

WANTED-NEAT, STEADY GIRL FOR GEN-warren-av., Sunday.

WANTED-A GIRL TO ASSIST IN THE CARE of two children, do a small washing and plain sewing. A dealrable home for a good girl. Apply at 225 East Ohio-St.

WANTED-A GOOD KITCHEN GIRL AT 537 WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL TO TAKE CARE
of children and to assist in housework, age 16 to
18, at 1773 South Dearborn-st. WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. Apply to-day or Monday at 177 Park-ay. W ANTED—AT 551 NORTH CLARK-ST. A COMPE-tent girl to do general housework.

W ANTED—ONE COOK AND UNE SECOND GIRL in a private family as Highland Park. Inquire at 408 North La Salle-st.

W ANTED—TWO GIRLS—ONE FOR HOUSEWORK and one for sewing. 1018 Wabash-ay. WANTED-GOOD SCANDINAVIAN GIRL AT 183

Warren-av.

Wanted—A First-Class Colored Cook and laundress in a private family. Unless well recommended do not apply. Good place and wages. Q43, Tribune office.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Call to-day or Monday at 11 Warren-av. WANTED-DINING-ROOM GIRL, DISH-WASH-er, and scrub girl, immediately at Ogden-House. W cr, and scrub girl, immediately at Ogden-Bouse.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COOK. WASHER, Apply Monday with references.

WANTED-AT 253 EAST INDIANA-ST., A first-class cook in boarding-house.

WANTED-A NEAT TOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST lady who does her own work. In quiet neighborhood on West Side; small wages, but kind freatment and good home to proper party. Address QSI, Tribune office.

and good home to proper party. Address QSi, Tribune office.

WANTED-COOK; ALSO SECOND GIRL. REFerences required. 289 Onfario-st.

WANTED - A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; must be a good cook; family of two. Apply Sunday or Mouday at 231 White -4.

WANTED - A GRIL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork at 543 North Clark-st.

WANTED-A SWEDE OR NORWEGIAN GIRL TO do general housework in a small family where there are no children. Apply at 22 Williard-place.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work. Mountain House, 50 North Wella-st.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in a small American family. Call after 12 at 37 Class-st. (North Side).

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL. WANTED-A GOOD GIEL TO DO GENERAL bousework in small family: good pay. 182 East Madison-st. Madison-st.

WANTED—A COMPETENT COOK, WASHER, AND ironer with good reference. Inquire to-day and to-morrow before 1 o'clock at 1139 Michigan-sy.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE WORK. he cooking. 300 West Monroe-st.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO LIVE IN SMALL family; can go to school and will be treated as one of the family. 1008 Indiana-sy.

WANTED—A NURSE GIRL. TO TAKE CARE OF 16-months-old bay. Must come well recommended. Inquire at No. 184 Forest-av., near Thirty-third-st.

WANTED—NURSE GIRL, ABOUT 15 OR 16 years of age, for the care of two children. Call Monday, at 141 west Etandoiph-st.

WANTED—A COMPETENT PERSON AS NURSE Call at 682 West Washington-at.

WANTED—COMPETENT PERSON AS NURSE Call at 682 West Washington-at.

WANTED—AT THE CLARENCE HOUSE, CORwas state and Harrison-sta, an experienced nurse
to take care of two children; also, one kitchen and one
scrub gir.

Beaumatrousea.

WANTED—A.CUMPETENT PROTESTANT WOMan to saw and same in care of children. Good
home and good and same in care of children. Good
home and good wages. Address to 8. Trioune office.

WANTED—GIRLS TO FINISH COATS BY
hand. Apply at 614 Jeffgraon-st.

WANTED—FINISH—COATS BY WANTED-FIRST-CLASS WAIST-NAKER, AT
ZAME GROOM
WANTED-GOOD SHIET LEONERS; STEADY
WORK, WILSON BROS., 113 and 115 State-se.

WANTED-PEMALE HELP. WANTED-TO A PLAIN, SMART WIDOW, O'S maid, of about 40, having a few hundred dollars, willing to help look after my business, I will arrange a permanent, honorable position. Address P 58, Tribune office. WANTED-A YOUNG WOMAN AS HOUSE-tranger preferred; good arrangement. Q 30, Trib-

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

BITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

BOOK Keepers, Cherks, &co.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGH BUSIness man, an experienced traveler and seleman,
and a practical bookkeeper in any position where he
can be useful. Unexceptionable references furnished.
Address P6, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN TO
do outside and office work; is willing to make
himself useful: can fill a responsible position; good
references; salary, Si2 per week. P 44, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS DRUG CLERK BY A
young man of 8 years' experience, graduate in
pharmacy: speaks English and German. Best of references. Address H. Windsor House.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS,
competent bookkeeper of eight years' experience;
tricity temperate. Good references. Address H. L.
REA. 37 North Halsted-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FURST-CLASS,
be entry) by a thoroughly competent man. Best of
city reference. Address Bo1 143, Englewood, Ill.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN FROM
the East as clerk, or where he can make himself
useful: la not straid of hard work. References furnished. Address No. 39, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FORM GOOD CONyears' experience in this city and wall known to the
Western merchants. First-class references given. Address O. 304 Madison-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG MAN AS
clerk or salesman; have had three years' experience in
m rain commission office. Best of reference. "Address O. 30, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG MAN AS
clerk or salesman; have had three years' experience
in grain commission office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG MAN AS
clerk or salesman; have had three years' experience
in grain commission office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY
Competent prescription drug clerk; speaks English
and German. Al city references given. O St., Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT AND SENSE SERVISH AND GENERAL ALCID YESFORDS SERVISH AND GENERAL SERVISH AND GENERAL SERVISH AND GENERAL SERVISH AND GENERAL SERVISH S

23, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED grocery clerk, wholesale or retail. P 75, Tribune.

Tradice.

SITUATION WANTED—TO MERCHANT TAILORS—A first-class catom cutter is open to an-engagement Jan. 1. Address x 78, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—A GOOD PAINTER, PAper-hanger, and calciminer will work cheap it
city or country for the winter. N 18, Tribune office. city or country for the wister. N is, Tribune cities.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS BARber in this city, Can give Chicago references.
Address A T, 183 Fifth-st., Detroit, Mich.

SITUATION WANTED—TO PRINTERS—BY A COMpositor at cither newspaper or book work; 15 years'
oxperience; will work for a reasonable salary, and is reliable. Address N 46, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS FOREMAN IN SASH
and door factory; many years' practical experience
in the business. Bither city or country. Best of references given. Address Q 13, Tribune office.

Conchimens. Tenunsters. &Co.

Would be willing to be useful and work cheap. N 38, Tribune office.

Tribune office.

Tribune office.

Tribune office.

Situation

**Warted-A Gentheman, Formerly a member of the New York Stock Exchange, and who has speat some months in Leadwille, desires a position in some banker's or broker's office. Address W, Box 131, Post-tomee.

Situation

Situation

**Warted-By A Young Man with good chance to rise; good penman and have first-class references. N 18, Tribune office.

Situation

**Warted-By A Young Man off 23; am capable. Will give \$150 security. Address O 84, Tribune office.

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Warted-By A Young Man office.

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of a good house; or would have to take charge of the street trade of a manufacturer who sells the grocery trade. Address for three days Q 3, Trioune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A STEADT, INDUSTIONS young man; shall have nothing for him to do after Wedneaday next. Address H. WOOD, 223 West Madison-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY TRAVELER FOR wholesale grocer. A 1 city reference. Address Z 66, Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO YOUNG GESTON man men not scared of work; know how to take care of horses. Apply at 235 Wabash-av., corner Jackson-st., basement.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISHMAN AS be butler in a private family. The best of references will be given. Please address Q 33, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN IN A boarding or private house, willing to make himself useful at anything; can speak both French and Knglish, and understands the care of horses. Call or address A VALLET, 30 South Despialness.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN OLD TRAVELING man; instruction years experience; well up in fancy groceries, canned goods, caudies, crackers, and cigars. Fire slass references. Address P 61, Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY THREE GIRLS FROM the country to do second work or light housework. Call Monasy forences at 35 West Taylor-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do disting-room work or chambeework in a private boarding-house. Call at 35 Wallace, S.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO do disting-room work or chambeework in a private boarding-house. Call at 35 Wallace, S.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIBL to do general housework. Call & 642 Monroe-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIBL to do general housework. Call at 642 Monroe-st.

Monday.

Twenty-sixts. No nostals.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do general housework. Call at 642 Monroe-st. Mooday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PROTESTANT GERman girl to cook or to cook, wash, and iron in a private family or boarding-house. 911 South Dearborn-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PROTESTANT GERman girl to cook or to cook, wash, and iron in a private family or boarding-house. 911 South Dearborn-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BAS COOK IN A SMALL family. Inquire at 310 West Fifteenth-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GERMAN GIRLS, one to do all kinds of worked low wages.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GERMAN GIRLS, one to do general housework and the other to do second work. Strangers in the city. Call at 141 Cornell-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE gift for second work or general housework in a small private family. Call Sunnay and Monday at 1430 Gariband-st., near Twenty-ninth.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG CANADIAN girl in a private family: eas give good city reference. 171 West Adams-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PROUNG CANADIAN girl in a private family: eas give good city reference, and like good wages. Call at 339 Noble-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK. Or restaurant, boarding-bokuse, or hotel. Call at Room do Despiaines House.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK. So the stail of the stail o

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE CITUATION WANTED—AS FIRST-CLASS ME SAID pastry cook; competent to take entire chain first-class boarding-house. Call at 63 Deeplaines SITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOU work or as laundress. Call at 1307 Wentworth-

Work or as laundress. Call at 1807 Wentworth-av.

Remark copers.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL IN A private family: capable of taking charme; no objection to children or going out of town. N St, Tribune. SITUATION WANTED—BY AN RFFIGURNT Shousekeeper. Call or address Forty-dirst-st. and Cottage Grove-av. first house.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WOMAN OF 30, as housekeeper for widower with small children. Reference archanged. Call or address 114 Lytie-st., corner Taylor.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN LADY as housekeeper or nurse. First-class city references. Address Sho Sophia-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN Widow with one child, as housekeeper. 125 West Washington-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A REFINED YOUNG lady as housekeeper; widower with children preferred. Zell-stribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY LADY OF REFINEMent of the charge of and manage the household affairs. Very best of references given. Address & housekeeper, to take charge of and manage the household affairs. Very best of references given. Address & this children office.

STUATION WANTED—A LADY OF EDUCATION, with unexceptionable references, wants a situation in a family or hotel as seamstress or housekeeper, is also sood writer and correspondent: willing to make herself useful in any capacity. Address or call at 254 West Bandolph-st. West Handolphest.

CITUATION WANTKD—BY A YOUNG LADY OF Rood experience, to do dressmaking or plain sewing in private families. Address 210 Townsend-st.

CITUATION WANTED—TO SEW, CUT, AND FIT.
Good references. \$1.50 per day. Call at 228
Twenty-second-st.

CITUATION WANTED—TO MAKE AND FIX OVER hadles and children's dresses; can cut and fit; \$5 per week. Address Z 47, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT LADY On unso to take charge of an invalid. Best city references. Q14, Tribune office.

LAMBAYCESCS.

SITUATION WANTED—LAUNDRY WORK WANTed by a competent woman by the day in families; understands fluting and polishing. Address LAUNDRESS, 257 Wabash-av., up-stairs.

Employment Agencies.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MRS. DEARIEN WILL
Supply families and hotels with fart-class help.
German, etc.; orders filled with care. 416 Wabash-av. SITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES IN NEED OF good Scandinavian or German female help, can be supplied at G. DUSKE'S office, 195 Milwaukee-av. supplied at G. DUSKE'S office, 195 Milwaukee-av.
CITUATIONS WANTED—HELP OF ALL NATIONalities: best of references from reliable parties; at
51 Yan Buren-st., between State-st. and Wabaah-av.
Mrs. BALKAM'S office.
CITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES WANTING
help for housework call at my office, 449 Divisionst. Twenty-five girls, come ready to work.

Miscellaneous.
CITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS OPerator, women's or children's shoes to stitch at home, at 188 West Adams-st.
CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY OF fair education as clerk in a store or to sew in a family. Good situation more of an object than wages. Address O 88, Tribune office. Address Oss, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY WITH The references as governess to small children; to be as one of the family will make herself renerally useful; country preferred, Address O 100, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN LADY of suitable age as companion to lady or to take charge of children. Best of refurences. Address O 41, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN INTELLIGENT Young lady to do office work or to take charge of photograph gailery. Address Z 62, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY TO do light work or teach in payment for board. Address T, 800 Wabsah-av.. one week.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY TO do hight work or teach in payment for board. Address T. 808 Wabsah-av.. one week.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY AS companion for an invalid lady: can do all kinds of sewing and fancy work. Beference given and required. Address Q 46, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY AS tookbeener or carbier. Has had several yagar experience, and cas furnish best of city wiference. Wages 55 per week. Address P 88, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE.

A GOLD WATCH THAT COST ME ONE YEAR are \$110 cash to exchange for an open buggror two-seated one-horse carriage. Will pay difference in cash. Address P 37, Tribune office.

ANY ONE HAVING PROPERY OF ANY KIND A to exchange can meet owner by addressing, with rail particulars. O 78, Tribune office.

A MAXIOUS TO EXCHANGE HOUSE AND LOT A 351 Calumet-av. for brick or stone front house, with modern improvements, north of Thirty-fifth and east of State-sis. Address Q 30, Tribune office.

FXCHANGE—CHOICE PIECE OF PRUPERTY Paying \$25,000 annually: price, \$150,000 will take half in Chicago or aburban vacant property; balance easy. PIERCE & WARE, 145 La Salle-si.

FOR EXGHANGE—40 ACRES, IMPNOVED, ONLY 35 miles from Chicago, worth \$1,800, for house and lot or vacant lot in Chicago: a well-imroved farm in Hardin County, lova, 120 acres, for house and lot: splendid farm in Will Usunty for stock of dry goods; house and 46 feet on Payir va tooks of year young to shrink work and in Indians, clear, for stock of goods; one of well said on west Side, for morchandisc; 44 acres land and improvements at Kvanstor; for suburban vo suburban vo suburban vo house and lot generated to proper worth \$4,600. Dr. N. Reales GOOD LAND IN Kankakee Counsy, Hillinols: 205 acres land and improvements at Kvanstor; for suburban to suburban vo suburban to lot gelear; 50 diana, clear, for stock of goods; one or five brick houses on West side, for merchandise: 44 acres land and im-provements at Evanston; for suburban lots clear; 50 lots at south Chicago, for merchandise; also a large list of other good exchanges at our office. W. T. GIBSON & CO., 16: South Clark-st., Room 4.

TO EXCHANGE—NEW OVERCOAT AND NEW suit for boots or shoes to order, or goods. Address P SI, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A FINE TRACT OF FOUR ACRES a d six lots in the Village of Evanston, Ill., for improved or unimproved lands in lows. Address Postomice Box 40, West Union, is.

TO EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE—A FINE RRSI-lows; will exchange for improved or unimproved lands in lows. Address Post-Office Box 40, West Union, is. TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD SECOND-HAND FUR-nace; also, one Warren brick set range: will take horse and wagon or buggy, or sell cheap for cash. Ad-dress F, 988 Michigan-av.

TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD RIG—HORSE, CUTTER, and harness—for a plano. Address P 63, Tribuna. TO RXCHANGE—A GOOD RIG—HORSE, CUTTER, and narness—for a plano. Address F63, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—GENT'S HUNTING-CASE AMERICAN gold watch and chain, 18 k., first-class, for furniture or carpets. Address N 1, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—STAPLE STOCK GOODS worth \$4,000 and \$00 acres good Western lands worth \$4,000 for a residence or business property. Must be clear. O 44, Tribune office.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—FOR MERCHANDIS E or real scatte in Chicage or vicinity, two modern-bullt stone and Fhiladelphia brick houses in Long Island City, near the landing of Thirty-fourth-st. ferry, New York. Address, or apply to OWNER, 1440 Indiana-ay., or 233 and 235 Monroe-st.

WILL EXCHANGE \$5,000 WORTH BUSINESS and residence properly, clear and well rented, on central house and good lot and assume incumbrance. O 36, Tribune office.

SS, Tribuse office.

WHAT EXCHANGE FOR LADY'S GOLD WATCH
and chain? Address M, 465 West Fifteenth-st.

WANTED-JEWELRY IN EXCHANGE FOR
dentisty and jon princing. Myere' Washing Machile Company, 198 Washington-st., Room 62. WANTED-A GOOD HURSE AND TOP BUGGI (side spring) for diamond pin (cluster), gold watch, clear lot, and some cash. O 24, Tribune office. WILL EXCHANGE PLACE 331 CALUMET-AV.
and \$1,000 in cash for brick or stone front house,
with modern improvements, north of Thirty-firth and
east of State-sts. Address Q 19, Tribune office.

with modern improvements, north of Thirty-rith and east of State-sts. Address Q 19, Tribune office.

FOR SALE.

We are willing to give our customers the benefit of the large stock of goods we bournet early in the fall at the series of the ser

ERD, corner Forty-cighth-st. and Woodiawn-av.

FOR SALE—2 ELEGANT BREAKFAST SHAWLS suitable for presents. 18 Ogden-av.

FOR SALE—3 ELEGANT BREAKFAST SHAWLS over two pards square, handsomely embroidered, worked emtrely by hand. Apply at 739 West Washington-st.

FOR SALE—50, 000 EMPTY COTTON AND SILK thread spools. Will make beautiful book-racks.

CLEMENT & SATER, 416 to 624 Milwankes-av.

FOR SALE—50, 000 FAMILY FRESH MILCH Pew, 6 years of age; she gives very rich milk and plenty of it. Inquire at 23 indiams-av., between Twelfth and Thirteenth-sts.

FOR SALE—WHAT WILL YOU GIVE IN CASH for a very fine-B painting. marine scene, large size, in handsome gold frame, worth 5150 cash; slao a fourtne music-box, new, cost 528. Would make nice Christmas bresents. Address P 76. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—HOT-AIR FURNACE AND FIPING; little used. 149 Madison-st., Room 9.

SEWING MACHINES.

MEDIUM AND FAMILY SINGER'S, WHERLER & MEDIUM AND FAMILY

MEDIUM AND FAMILY SINGER'S, WHEELER & Wilson, and other good machines, from 83 upwards. Loan Office, 125 Clark-st., Hoom 2, over bird store.

NEW GENUINE SINGER SEWING-MACHINES, to 510 each; accord-hand machines or all kinds, \$5 to 510 each, as THOMPSON'S, 207 South Haisted-st.

THE NEW AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE BEING highly improved is certainly the most desirable holiday present for a sister, a cousin, or an anat. Office 344 wabash-say.

12 SINGER NO. 2 MANUFACTURING MACHINES, good as new, cheap. 1000 Milwaukee-av. OFFICE PURNTURA.

OFFICE PURNTURA.

NOR SALE-CHRAP-ABOUT 25 FEET HANDsome wainut standing desk, with plate-giass rail.
NORTON BRO. 6 CO., Oriental Mills. Madison-st.

BOARDING AND LODGING. PARK-AV.—PRONT SECOND-STORY SUITE and back parlor, with board.

11 PARK-AV.—PRONT SECOND-STORY SUITE and back parlor, with board.

12 PARK-AV.—TWO PLEASANT ROOMS, FUR-men, at \$4 per week.

17 THEOOP-ST., BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND Medison—Handsomely-furnished east front alcove, with board. Unexceptionable reference indipentable. Private family.

24 NORTH THROOP-ST.—SECOND FLOOE FURnamed or two perions.

28 OGDEN-AV.—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED and UNFURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED SOUTH SANGAMON-ST. BETWEEN MADI-

28 OGDEN-AV.—FURNISHED AND UNFUR28 nished rooms, with excellent board; 5 o'clock
dinners.

46 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST., BETWERN MADIson and Washington—Pleasant furnished rooms
with excellent board and accommodations.

48 SOUTH CARPENTER-ST.—ROOMS, WITH
accommodated.

49 SOUTH ASHLAND-AV., UNION PARK—TWO
handsome rooms for rent, with board; table firstclass; bath, etc.

53 SUUTH CURTIS-ST.—PLEASANT BOOM,
With board, in private family.

87 LOOMIS-ST. (NEAR PARK)—NICKLY FURable, References.

146 SOUTH PEORIA-ST.—PLEASANT SINGLE
room in private family: room well warmed;
convenient to business centre. References.

182 WEST MONROE-ST.—GOOD BOARD AND
aide entrance; terms reasonable.

24 SOUTH MURGAN-ST.—COMFORTABLY
two gentlemen.

314 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—WITH BOARD,
a pleasant furnished room for two gentlemen.

340 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—AN ALCOVE
and sund surger room, with choice table.

314 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—WITH BOARD.
340 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—AN ALCOVE and square room, with choice table.
364 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—ROOMS FURnished and unfurnished, with board.
433 WEST MUNROE-ST.—ELEGANT SUITE
for and wife or single gentlemen, with first-class
board.
443 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—ONE WARM,
nicely furnished room, with board.
503 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—ONE WARM,
nicely furnished room, with board.
508 WEST MADISON-ST. (SHELDON-COURT
WINT MADISON-ST. (SHELDON-COURT
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SITE OF STATE OF STATE OF STATE OF STATE
WEST MADISON-ST. (SHELDON-COURT
SITE OF STATE OF STATE
SITE OF STATE
MASHINGTON-ST.—FRONT ALstanding hot and cold water, furnace, and gas; rooms
nicely furnished. Ref. rences exchanged.
MUNROE-ST.—A LARGE FURNISHED ROOM,
finest locality. Address O'30. Tribune office.
THROOF-ST.—BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND
MASHOM-Nicely furnished single room, with ow and
for gent or lady. References required. P 56, Tribune.
WEST SIDE EAST OF UNION PARKS—A LARGE
elegantly-furnished a room in first-class residence,
with board in a refined private family, for two gents at
\$10 per week. References. Address N 28, Tribune.

South Side. 3 TRIBUNE BUILDING-GIVES INFORMATION FREE TO RELIABLE APPLICANTS. BEST ACCOMMODATIONS THE CITY AFFORDS.

BEST ACCOMMODATIONS
THE CITT AFFORDS.

CALUMET-AV.—ELEGANT, LARGE THIRDstory front, hot and cold water, bath on every
nor, furnished or unfurnished rooms; also large furnished room for two gentlement terms moderate; firstclass table: private family.

16 ELDRIDGE-COJET—FINELY FURNISHED
large and small rooms, with first-class board.

22 SIXTEENTH-ST.—A PLEASANT SECONDstory room, with board, south front, suitable for
two. Terms reasonable.

43 PECK COURT—ROOMS SINGLE OR EN SUITE,
with or without board. 43 PECK COURT-ROOMS SINGLE OR EN SUITE.

10 TWENTY-FUURTH-ST.—PLEASANT SOUTH
front rooms, with board.

281 MICHIGAN-AV.—BUOMS TO RENT WITH
frest-class board.

314 MICHIGAN-AV.—SEVERAL ROOMS TO
rent with board, to permanent parties. References required.

470 front room, second floor, closets; also one single
room; best quality-board. Day boarders accommodated.

481 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS. WITH
570 MICHIGAN-AV.. CORNER SIXTEENTH-ST. 572 MICHIGAN AV.. CORNEL SIXTEENTH-ST. Heigantly funnished rooms, with board: all modern improvements: alcore room unfurnished, except carpet. Terms reasonable.

cept carpet. Terms reasonable.

674 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS
to rent, with board.

869 MICHIGAN-AV.—TO RENT. A SUITE OF
board. in a German family.

906 MICHIGAN-AV.—NICELY FURNISHED
front room, suitable for two.

922 WABASH-AV.—ELEGANT FURNISHED
front suite, with board; house modern. Hererences.

999 WABASH-AV.—DOUBLE ROOM FOR GENtleman and wife; also, rooms for single sentlemen on second and third floors; table first-class.
Beferences. 1081 WABASH-AV.—FRONT ALCOVE ROOM, with board. References exchanged.

1083 WABASH-AV.—LARGE SOUTH BOOM, durabased or unfurnished, with board. References required.

1083 WABASH-AV.—LARGE SOUTH BOOM, Turnished or unfurnished, with board. References required.

1468 alcove room in private family with best of table board for \$80 a month.

A PRIVATE FAMILY LIVING ON INDIANA-AV.—A PRIVATE FAMILY LIVING ON INDIANA-AV.—A near Thirty-first-st., would take a gentleman to board. Comfortable room and good table. Address Q 10, Tribune office.

WELL FURNISHED RUOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board, on Michigan-av., between Fourteenth and Sixteenth-sta.; modern conveniences and home comforts. Address Q 22, Tribune office.

North Sides.

North Sides.

NORTH CLARK-ST., FOURTH DOOR FROM the bridge—Front rooms with board, \$4 to \$5 per week; without board \$1 to \$3.

DEAR BORN-AV.—THIRD FLOOR, FRONT four young ladies.

1072 DEARBORN-AV.—ROOMS AND BOARD.

DEARBORN-AV.—ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, with or without board; all modern improvements.

124 DEARBORN-AV.—ROOM, WITH BOARD, filtable for two gentlemen.

167 DEARBORN-AV.—AN ELEGANT LARGE front room for two, with first-class board; also a whole pairor floor and one single room.

217 ILLINOIS-ST., FOURTH DOOR WEST OF Sper week.

Day board also.

229 OHIO-ST., NEARS DEARBORN-AV.—FURNISHED OR inshed stover room, with board; also pairor floor rained cover, with board also pairor floor and head of the pair of the sper week.

Day board also. 202 OHIO-ST., NEAR DRARBORN-AV.—FUR-nished sicove room, with board; also parlor sulte and alcove room unfurnished, except carpets. suite and alcove room unfurnished, except carpets.

235 CHESTNUT-ST.—TO RENT—FURNISHED front room for two gents, with board.

242 EAST OHIO-ST.—SUNNY ROOM, PLEASmen or gentleman and wife.

246 EAST INDIANA-ST.—NICELY FURNISHED first-class.

253 EAST INDIANA-ST.—TO RENT—TWO SINGES of two gentlemens. Board first-class.

253 EAST INDIANA-ST.—TO RENT—TWO SINGES EAST INDIANA-ST.—A LARGE, NICELY-furnished front room at a moderate price; also single room.

314 EBIE-ST., CORNER CASS - DESIBABLE rooms and board for four gentlemen. 372 CHICAGO AV., CORNER RUSH-ST. — TO rent, with board, unfurgished suite, southern exposure, hot and cold water, closeta, etc. esposure, hot and cold water, closeta, etc.

275 NORTH FRANKLIN-ST., NEAR DIVISION—
Furnished rooms, with or without board, suitable for two gentlemen, in a new brick building with all modern improvements; also day board.

A SOUTH-FRONT ALCOVE FURNISHED ROOM At to rent, with board in a private family, use of bath, etc. Terms moderate. N S., Tribune office.

NORTH SIDE—BOAKDERS WANTED IN NICE TAMBY; all conveniences, rates low. Call on or address C. B. BURTON, 158 Handolph-st., Room I.

TWO OR THREE PERSONS CAN FIND BOARD in a private family; 10 minutes walk from Madison-st. Address Q 28, Tribune office.

XYANTED—LADY BOAADER, YOUNG LADY OR

TWO OR THREE PERSONS CAN FIRD BOARD

In a private family; 10 minutes walk from Madison-st. Address Q 28, Tribune office.

WANTED—LADY BOAADER, YOUNG LADY OR widow, in a pleasant family on North Side, in a desirable locality cast of Clark-st, convenient to cars; warm, pleasant room; will make favorable rates to an agreeable person. Address for three days, Q 41, Tribune office.

CLARENCE HOUSE, CORNER STATE AND HAB-rison-sta, four blocks south of Paimer House-Board and room, per day, \$1, 30 to \$2; per week, from \$6 to \$10; also furnished rooms rented without board.

LUROPEAN HOTEL, 52 SHERMAN-ST. FIRST. Chas board from \$4.50 to \$5 per week. Transfent rates reduced to \$1, 29 per day; a 1-meal ticker for \$3, House new, formerly of Atlantic Hotel, N. Y. City.

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HOTEL ISHONSWICK—WE HAVE FWO RLEGGAYT south-front rooms for gent and wife; also, a faw single rooms. Now is the time to locate for the winter.

THOMPSON'S EUROPEAN HOTEL, to AND 12 Madison-st. L. S. Thompson, manager. Good rooms, and board if desired. You will save money by going to Thompson's.

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POAND-BY A YOUNG LADY IN A FIRST-CLASS from the recent of the property of the p Commodation. Address O 67, Pribane Omes,

DOARD—AND ONE WARM ROOM WANTED BY
a lady; private family preferred. Please state
price. Address P. 487 North La Saile-4t.

DOARD—WANTED BY A YOUNG MAN: SOUTH
B Side preferred. Please state terms; must be rea-

DOARD—A COUPLE OF SOCIETY GENTLEMEN D would like first-class roomand board on Michiganav. In the violatity of Boursique's Academy, say, between Twenty-second and Twenty-sixth-sas; second-story front room, with graze, preferred, if inscessary, was wait until Jan. I; will pay very liberally, if the above can be obtained; fall partulars in answer. Address 0 s0, Tribune office.

DOARD—A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE 'REQUIRE if possible, with board, on one of the avenues east of Wabash and between Eighteenth and Twenty-sixth-sia; will turnish, except careet, if estred. Unexceptionable references, and permanelat if suited. Address 0 s8, Tribune office.

DOARD—BY A SINGLE GENTLEMAN, A LARGE formoses address Q s8, Tribune office.

DOARD—BY A SINGLE GENTLEMAN, A LARGE formoses. Address Q s8, Tribune office.

DOARD—FOR GENTLEMAN AND WIFE IN A Districtly private family, on west or North Side; gentleman will be away most of the time. Please sate location and terms. Address PG, Tribune office.

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DOARD—FOR MARRIED COUPLE: ALCOVE, and Morgan-at and Ashiand-av. Address PT2, Tribune office.

DOARD—NIGELY-FURNISHED BOOM, WITH store and board, in exchange for new American seving-machine; permanent if stitled: private family and North Side preferred. Address, with particularly QS, Tribune office.

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ANNOUNCEMENT—THE UNION FURNITURE A Company, 503 West Madison-st. open on Menday their new store, 503 West Madison-st. open on Menday their new store, 503 West Madison-st. making one of the largest and finest furniture stores in Chicago. They will keep as formerly everything in the HOUSEKEEPING LINE, only more of it. All soid at lowest prices and on easy payments.

Parior suits in terry, hair cloth, silk, and plush, with Queen Anne, Eastlake, English, or Turkish frames, from \$40 to \$100.

Bisck walnutchamber sets, complete, \$23, \$33, \$40.

Dressing-case sets, marble-50p, \$50, \$55, \$58, \$40.

Dressing-case sets, marble-50p, \$50, \$55, \$58, \$40.

Lounges in terry, raw silk, or carpes, single and bed lounges, from \$2 upwards. Also chiffoniers, secretaires, parior desks, etc., etc. Full lines of BRUSSELS AND INGRAIN CARPETS.

CROCKERY AND GLASSWAKE.

CROCKERY AND GLASSWAKE.

including the Jewel, Wellington, Farole, and Excelsior, all desirable and warranted, and at los prices.

They would call your attention to innumerable small articles in their stock as well as the larger ones just mentioned suitable for Christmas presents.

All these goods we sell, if desired, on easy payments (as small sum down, the balance paid monthly). Werefor with pardonable pride to our patrons scattered all over Chicago (our four years' work) as to the popularity of our EASY PATMENT PLAN.

which makes housekeeping possible for the very poorest. Home comforts purchassible with moderate outley, and even elegant furnishings witch the reach of Get our prices, learn our terms, examine our goods, talk with our customers, and we shall add your names to the over-increasing roll of our business friends.

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Open every evening this week.

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wholesaie prices for cash. Houses furnished course on easy payments. Higham BRUSH.

DUY YOUR HOLIDAY PRESENTS AT THE WEST End Furniture. House, 200 West Madison-st. Library and secretaire bookcases, sideboards and footrests, fibrary and centre-tables, dressing cases and parlor suits, in plush, raw silk, and terry. 200 patent rocking, student, club-house and other upholistered chairs, camp chairs and wardrobes. Also carpets, stoves, crockery, and all sinds of furniture. Will furnish a house or room complete on the shortest notice on easy payments at bottom prices. F. COGS-WELL'S, the West End Farnishing House, 298 West Madison-st.

DOTTOM PRICES ARE OFFERED FOR CASH, Dand a certainty that you may save at least 20 per cent in time asyments on parior, chamber, and kitchen furniture, at ROBISON & MCHENRY'S, 14 West Madison-st.

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E. 28.50, 24, and 36 a pair. MARTIN'S, 285 and 287

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JOHN M. SMYTH. 134 West Madison-st.

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furniture, a second-hand furnace; also some guanatures. U.40, Tribune office.

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pay good pricest; furniture of private residences
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No different its promptings to remember cherished friends in the holiday carnival. No offering more appreciated than a handsome, comfort-ble, easy chair, 311 styles of easy chair, and adjustable chairs in spun and raw slik, plush, cashmere, astin, velvet, moquet, and other fabrics, artistic in design, elegant in finish, and unrivated in taste, at lower prices than the lowest, ranging from \$2.50 to \$30.

83 to \$15 buys a handsome lounge.

83 to \$15 buys a handsome lounge.

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83 buys a handsome mirror.

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810 buys a neigrant flower stands.

810 buys a neigrant secretary.

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810 and up buys a neigrant flower stands.

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85 and up buys a fire office-chair.

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82 buys a handsome marble-top dressing-case.

820 buys a handsome marble-top dressing-case.

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810, 815, 818, 820, 825, 830, 835 *or handsome self-feed base-buruer.

Parlor stoves, cook stoves, and ranges.

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ASTONISHINGLY
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NOVELTIES IN

Patent Rockers, Easy Chairs, Lounges, and Parlor
Buits in endiess variety.
Marble-top Tables, Parlor Desks, and Book-cases.
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Bamboo Hockers, Rattan Chairs, and Ladies' Work
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Pancy Stands. Decorated Tollet Sets, Parlor Lamps.
Poot Rests, Slipper Cases, and a complete line of House
Furnishing Goods, 86

PRICES THAT WILL SELL.
FOOLEY & MITCHELL,
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Open evenings.

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WANTED—THE USE OF A PARLOR SET OF furniture for its storage by a careful, responsible party. Address Y 82, Tribune office.

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Brussels and ingrain carpies, cook stoves, ranges, parlor stoves, oil cloths, crockery, and cuttery, marvie-top
and extension tables, plain and patent lounges, the
French wardrobe bedstead, everything, both useful and
ornamental, on easy payments at cash prices. Twelve
years' experience is a fair representation that you will
get goods and rair dealing; at ULICR BOURKE'S, 62
West Madison-st.

A THE SALKSBOOMS CP HIRAM BRUSH, 272
Kast Madison-st, near the bridge may be found
parior and chamber furniture, all styles, easy chair,
patent rockers, lounges, and furniture of all kinds.
Carpeta, stoves, crockery, and household goods at
wholesale prices for cash. Houses furnished entire on
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\$10, \$15, \$14, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35 or handsome self-feed has-burner.
Parlor stoves, cook stoves, and ranges.
\$5 buys an extension library lamp.
Novelties in ladies' work-baskets, work-tables, reflet-cases, cabinets, and tolies sets at low prices.
Come, examine, select, and have your presents reserved for you, and we will deliver them at the appointed time.
Houses furnished throughout at a day's notice, for cash or on installments, at lowest prices.
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DEPAIRS POR STOVES MANUFACTURED AT Toy, Albary, Bochester, Cleveland, Cincinnati, and elsewhere. W. C. METZNER, 127 West Randolph, CURSTANTIAL

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J. W. & J. B. STOREY, HOUSE FURNISHERS, sells Furniture of all kinds, CARPETS, STOVES, CROCKERY, BEDDING, etc., at the lowest prices for each or on easy payments to suff. Goods cheerfully shown. Store open evenings.

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233 State-st.

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FIDELITY STURAGE COMPANY, NOS. 76, 78 AND
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A BEAUTIFUL MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN would be the most welcome holiday present you can give. New and elegant styles are now offered for Crist. Mason & HAMLIN ORGAN OR MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN OR AND A HAMLIN ORGAN OR STECK PIANO IN A FAMILY IS A SURE indication of night musical culture. So and 282 Walsan-ar.

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MADISON-ST. Several pieces of bus follows: 47285 feet sear Jefferson buildings; con let seet, domin follows: 47285 feet sear Jefferson buildings; con let seet, domin follows: 47285 feet sear Jefferson buildings; con let seet, domin follows: 47285 feet sear Jefferson buildings; con let seet, domin follows: 47285 feet, south from, east of 8 journeys feet, south of 18 journeys and fats bove; all well rensed and fats bove; all well rensed for the part of the part o

FOR SALE-SPECIALLY FINE restdences:

FOR SALE-FINE WEST MADISO
For the good frame outlding, well to
for feet West Madison et., near Or

50 feet West Madison et., hear Oshaap.
Forty-dve feet, fine location, West brow good frame buildings, well rents fine vasans corner, West Madison-etve fine corners, partly improved; of west Madison-et. Fifty feet, West Madison-et., racar Forty-eight feet, west Madison-et., racar fifth et al., etc., west Madison-et., racar fifth etc., well as a fifth etc.

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to acres mear Humboldt Park.

4) acres mear Humboldt Park.

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Some of these are societionally acres mear History WALLES. 72.

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POR SALE—BY J. H. KEELER Warren-av., good two-story he Michigan-av., near Thirty-econ warren-av., tine lota, 870 to 873 Haisted and Sophia-sia., 25x125. Frairie-av., near Thirty-fifth-a Milwaukne-av., near Haisted-at. Twenty-second-st., east of Clar Five acres on river, east of the

Two seres on fiver, can to unce.

Two seres on fiver, can to unce.

Two sex Adams st., corner, the buses of the corner, the buses of the corner of the buses of the corner of the corner

FOR SALE-HOUSES AND slope of the city at low price

Hoom 4. T. Ulbers 1. So 1. So

Post SALE-BREWERY Post position Michigan Southern cine-av; suitable for store or 335 and 387 Larrabee-st.

CITY REAL ESTA

The most engant in tone and workmaship. Fresh or rivals daily at STOBY & CAMP'S, list and 150 States.

LLEGANT NEW UPRIGHT PLAND FOR seen the control of the

AVE FOR SALE A FIRST-CLASS FIAND.

H standard make, only louse short time, and terms to suit. Address O 78, Tribune omes.

H standard make, only louse short time, and an analysis of the standard make, only louse short time, and a harrain for cash, or will give time to a responsible party. Apply at 337 Wabash-av., Fist i.

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H Must be sold before Jan. I. Cheap for cash. Address O 73, Tribune office.

WILL SELL MY KLEGANT F. C. LEGHT piano for \$300 cash; cost \$800 four years activated legs finished all around. Address Z 68, Tribune office.

WILL SELL MY KLEGANT FLANO (OSE OF the best makes), used a little over tem month, for cash; will sell on time to good party if can get secash. Address Q 6, Tribune office.

IF YOU WANT TO SEE THE MEN WHO ADTE. tise less and sell more pianos than any other home in town, call on PELTON & PUMEROY, 150 and 151 State-st.

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We offer at low prices a large assortment of

WE SICAL HOLIDAY GIPTS.

THE CALERISATED KNABE PIANOS,

THE FAVORITE BAUER FIANOS,

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MUSICAL ROXES. MUSICAL BOXES, ACCOBDIONS, GUITARS, FLUTES, ZITHERS,

BANJOS, DRUMS, FIFES, CASTENETS, TOY CORNETS, VIOLINE, HARMONICAS, TOY TROMBONES, TOY TROMBONES, TOY DELWIS, MUSICAL ALBUMS, MUSICAL ALBUMS, MUSICAL ARBUMS, JULIUS BAUER & CO., 1:2 and 184 Wabash-av., Between Monroe and Adams-sta

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COTATE State and Adams-sta.

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Estate Agents, 250 West Madis
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482 Faiton-st., 50 feet by 128,
buildings and barn't or will sell lot
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House and jot 77 South Green-st.,
125 feet square, with buildings,
Leavitt and Polk-sts., only 87, 90,
68 feet on St. John's-place, near 1
Nos. 79, 81, and 88 West Kinzisdwellings over. A bargain. For sale on installments, at W. W. KIMBALL.

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DIANOS BOUGHT, SOLD, AND RENTED ON COMmission; also tuned, repaired, and stored, (Establisbed, 1850). WM. R. PROSSER, 215 State-st. DIANO TUNING BY GEORGE BLOOMFIRLD, of Madison-st. Parties wishing work done before New Year's will please send their orders this week. TOR SALE-BRICK BLOCK

Av., \$11,000; choice corner, \$27 West Medison st., paying 10p on Van Buren-st., only \$3,000; let near Weson-st., only \$2,000; let near Weson-st., only \$2,000; let near Weson-st., only \$3,000; let near Weson-st., only \$300 cash (less than Park-av., near Stanton-st., only \$0 on the West Side. Parties having hor for sale will pleas make corrected to D. P. NEWELL, 188 West

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Planos
FOR SALE ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
W. W. KIMBALL,
OOTHER STATE PLANOS.
PISCHER PLANOS.
PISCHER PLANOS.
PISCHER PLANOS.
SECOND-HANT) PLANOS.
BURDATT OHGANS.
LYON & HEALTY ORGANS.
OTHER ORGANS.
SECOND-HAND ORGANS.
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PLANOS and OFFERS to PERSON SECOND-HAND ORGANS.
SECOND-HAND ORGANS.
SECOND-HAND ORGANS.
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SMITH AMERICAN ORGANS

AT

W. W. KIMBALL'A

Corner State and Adams—a.

STORY & CAMP SELL PIANOS AND ORGANS OF

Casy paymenta; several hundred always in social to

select from. 188 and 190 State—st.

W. W. EIMBALL'A

Corner State and Adams—a.

W. W. KIMBALL'A

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W. ANTED—GOOD SECOND—HAND PIANO; MOST

O'6, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A FIRST—CLASS UPRIGHT

publication of the state—a.

Will keep it insured; price per month not to exceed a.

O'8, Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND—HAND PIANO

and cash. Address of triade horse and top begry

and cash. Address of triade horse and top begry

and cash. Address of State—a.

\$200 — ANEW, PIRST—CLASS, THERER—TRING—

\$200 — ANEW, PIRST—CLASS, THERER—TRING—

\$200 — ANEW, PIRST—CLASS, THERER—TRING—

\$215 BUYS STANDARD MARK NEW FIANO

WANTED—A NEW FIRST—CLASS, THERER—TRING—

\$200 — ANEW, PIRST—CLASS, THERER—TRING—

\$200 — ANEW, PIRST—CLASS, THERER—TRING—

\$215 BUYS STANDARD MARK—NEW FIANO—

WANTED—A NEW FIRST—CLASS, THERER—TRING—

\$215 BUYS STANDARD MARK—NEW FIANO—

WANTED—A NEW FIRST—CLASS, THERER—TRING—

\$216 BUYS STANDARD MARK—NEW FIANO—

WANTED—TO CONTROL THE STANDARD MARK—TO STANDARD

\$216 BUYS STANDARD MARK—NEW FIANO—

\$216 BUYS STANDARD MARK—NEW FIANO—

\$217 BUYS STANDARD MARK—NEW FIANO—

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OLAIR VOYANTS.

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INSPIRATIONAL COUNSEL AND ADVICE UND all subjects, by a lady endowed with a higher evolution of faculties, and who is especially grounded and elairyoyant. Mills. Antunkilla, 75 Maissons, Room 56.

CLAIR VOYANCE—A TEST—NO INFOSITIONANCE (Room 56.)

A test in the secret for such as love and specific in the city can consult MHS. FOR THE INFORM ROOM INFOSITIONAL ROOM I

A GENT WANTED-WITH CAPITAL TO TAKE A New York agency for new stapic and essential every cle for business seen. Heady said, liberal commission and the seen of the

AS and any Larrabee-st.

POR SALE—on FRET ON RL

iltrough to Cottage Greve-a

st. 100 feet, east front, on t

Twenty-ninh-st. 50 feet on th

nouth on Grand-boulevard. 84 f

near Van Burca-st. 8 two-ston

bouse-on Marshfeld-av., betwee

great sta, and if a cree in Brighte Fos. sts.; and Pacros in Bright C. A. 688. L. H. R., near cot walled, owner, He South Clin DOR SALE—3 ACRES CORNING St. and Grand-boulevard.

JOSEPH SALE—ACRE PROFER SIGN. in troots of 6 series to FOR SALE-CHANDLER
hankers, 72 Dearborn-st.,
yeal estate at great advantage to
horns, west, and south i
location on East South Park, as
loney to loan on real estate. POR BALE—A FLATIRON
wast corner Archer av.
test on Archer-av. and 55 on feet show window front: only
poring. JOHN C. LONG. 74 W

PUB SALE—BLEGANT RES
Offer and 2-story managed in
act Flywing-fourth-st.
Alegant residence on Rush-st.

TRUMENTS. ORGAN FOR \$5 PER SALE_BY WM. D. KEKFOOT & CO., is, 50 Washington si, 2 brick house, perfectly will bit. with concreted basement and all modern improvements to 38 feet from. Whole property can be bought for less than the house cost. BBORN-AV.—North of Division-st., east front, 72150 feet. and elegant present IN ORGAN CO. and 252 Wabnah-av-BBORN-AV.—North of Division-st., cast front, 72150 feet.

1980N-51. Several pieces of business property as follows: 40280 feet near Jefferson-st., with frame buildings: 30.1124 feet, south front, east of Panins; 90x173 feet, just east of Leavita, improved; 30x124 feet, south front, east of Hoyne. Also 68x 60x1605, just east of Wood, with three 3-story and basement marble-front buildings, stores below and flats above; all well rented.

TH WATER-31.—Setory building between Wabsand Michigan ava.; jot 25x160 feet. For sale very (co.59. LL MY UPRIGHT PIANO: ORY & CAMP'S, 188 ANI ORGAN, ONLY \$30, AT & ban and Michigan avs. 1302 sext 60 feet. For sale very cheep.

OTTACK GROVE AV.—Between Twenty ninth and Thirtieth six. brick house, with lot, 83.502 frame bears on brick foundation, containing 10 rooms; but 30120 feet. Very cheap.

MINO CENTRAL FALE.—130 feet by 180, facing writ over Central Park.—For sale at a barrain, being gorthous a corner Roman and Warren avs. being gorthous corner Roman and Warren avs. Feet 134.ATH 81.—Near Indiana-av., 2002 2-5007 frame house, with lot 23x100 feet. Price 83,000, on long time.

MARSH AV.—Near Twenty-fourth-six. 2-story frame boase on brick basement; lot 25x130 feet. Price 83,000, on long time.

Buren-sis. T.—Near corner Indiana-av., several price house of the Contraint o RGAN. LATE IMPROVE-iendid new parlor organ for d 287 State-st.

SON & HAMLIN ORGAN
welcome holiday present and the state and the stat are now offered for Christ-ces from \$54 upward. A HAMLIN ORGAN CO. 250 and 252 Wabash av. IN A FAMILY IS A SURE nusical culture. Sold whole ANCH, 213 State-at. OS AND ORGANS AT STORY tonica purchasers to find how and 190 State st. raids.

13 Oct. AV.—Corner Forty-third-st., 2-story frame bone, 8 rooms; lot 40x10 feet. Very cheap.

24 PARK—2-story cottage, stone foundation, bay sindow, 8 rooms; lot 160x135 feet, well planted with shade-trees; only four blocks from depot.

14 DOLPH-ST.—Between Union and Rainted-sta., 3x100 feet. Will be sold at a bargain to close an bune office.

RIGHT PIANOS ARE THE
and workmanship. Fresh arCAMP'S, 188 and 190 State-st.

PRIGHT PIANO FOR zero.
to painting and calcimining
ments of \$20 per month. Ade. OR UPRIGHT PIANO FOR Drice; never been used; rull cas Q 35, Tribune office.

LKGANT SQUARE GRAND wood case, good as new also b. P 74, Tribune office.

chesc.

chesc.

fill TI. *IIITH-ST. —50x150 feet, facing south; just
west of Vincusnes-av.

AN BUREN-ST. —Corner Campbell-av., 40x00 feet,
with frame building known as Campbell Hall.

STATE AND HURON-STS. —Northwest corner, 64x

st feet.

STATE AND CASS-STS.—Northwest corner, 50x ST-CLASS UPRIGHT PIANO.

e. This is a very fine toned
case, and will be sold at a ND FOR AN ELEGANT UP-iano. Will sell either at figures ress O 7s, Tribune office. FOR SALE-SPECIALLY FINE BARGAINS IN rous SALE-SPECIALLY FINE BARGAINS IN residences:

state front, 3 stories, Ashland.av., for less than it residences:

state that it erect the building \$8,500.

pulle brick, 2 stories, achievand actic, with large residence front, even and actic, with large residence front, 2-stories, and actic, with large residence front, 2-stories and basement, mear actions as to the state of the E A FIRST-CLASS PIANO.

iy in use short time. Must seil.

will give time to a responsible

abash-av., Flat 1. A NEW SQUARE PIANO. UPRIGHT PIANO (ONE OF seed a little over ten months, for to good party if cap get \$40 jbune office. SEE THE MEN WHO ADVER-Taccinar.
Taccinare all decided bargains.
HENBY WALLES, JR., 97 Dearborn-

CITY REAL ESTATE.

OF SALE-FINE WEST MADISON-ST. CORNER, with good frame ouliding, well rented. so feet West Madison-st., near Oakley-av.; vacant T GOODS—
prices a large assortment of
HOLIDAY GIFTS.
ATED KN ABE PLANOS,
HITE BAUER PLANOS,
PLANO GOVERS,
PLANO COVERS,
MUSIC STANOS,
MUSIC PORTFOLIOS, on feet West Madison-st., near Oakley-av.; vacant; that).
Futy-five feet, fine location, West Madison-st., with we good frame buildings, well rented.
Fire vacant corner, West Madison-st., 50 feet.
Two fine corners, partly improved; one 125 feet front, was Madison-st. West Madison-st., racant; a fine bargain. Futy-neight feet, West Madison-st., near Leavitt, with good frame building.
Fine store-front store, well rented, West Madison-st. Two good store buildings, with lot, on West Laked., 57,000 rented for over \$600, with lot, on West Laked. St. of the fire store and residence building on corner is on Thirteenth places a fine burgain.

HENRY WALLEST, JR., UT Dearborn-st. BANJOS, DRUMS, FIFES, CASTENETS, TOY CORNETS, HENRY WALLER, JR., 97 Dearborn-St.

POR SALE—FRAME RESIDENCE, TWO STORIES,
I grooms, lot 24x135, near Van Buren-St. cars and
legens-sv.; a bargain.

Brick residence, two stories and cellar, near Lake
1. 2, 2507 less than the house would cost to build.

Frame residence, two stories, South Park-av.; near

Prenty-night-st., 63, 250; a bargain.

Twenty-night-st., 63, 250; a bargain.

Twenty-night-st., 75, 250; a bargain.

Two frame store and residence buildings in good lo
ziron on West Side; a good investment.

Frame residence in good location near Ashland-av.,

1,750. nusical articles, suftable for JULIUS BAUER & CO., 182 and 184 Wabash-av., tween Monroe and Adams-sta Frame residence in good location, 1,750.
Frame house, South Side, Just south of city limits, 50 set of ground, \$2,000; very cheap, 710ts on Davis-st., near North-av.; very cheap, 45 loss near Milwaukes-av, and Humboidt Park; a bar-W. W. KIMBALL, Corner State and Adams-sta

POR SALE-FINE BARGAINS IN ACRE PROPerty: cres on State-st. acres near Ninety-fifth-st. and Western Indians 40 acres on State-st.
20 acres near Ninety-fifth-st. and Western Indians is base.
20 acres on Halsted-st.
40 acres on Sixty-third-st.
10 acres near depot at Chicago Lawn.
2 acres near Englewood.
10 acres on Fifty-first-st.
2 acres near Brighton.
10 acres on Ashland-av., near Fifty-fifth-st. boule-

io acres on Ashiand av., near Fifty-fifth-st. boulerail.

Socres near Humboldt Park.

Sacres near Central Park.

Ashiand House.

Doacres as Washington Heights.

Doacres as Washington Heights.

Washington and Halsted-sta.

DWIGHT, ODH-ER

Washington and Halsted-sta.

Cottage on Centre-av., \$1.400.

Cottage on Fulton-st., near St., John's-place, \$2,300.

Cottage on Fulton-st., near St., John's-place, \$2,300.

Lett on Jackson-st., near California-av., 2000.
Lett on Jackson-st., near California-av., 2000.
Lett on Jackson-st., near California-av., 2000.

POR SALE-BY GOODRIDGE & STOKES, REAL

I Estate Agents, 250 West Maddson-st.

SKIGO feet, with buildings, southeast corner Fulton as Sanganon-sta. A barrain.

et Fulton-st., 30 feet by 125, to alier, with fine buildings and barrs to will sell but 25 feet by 125 septants. Here is a chance to zet a barrain.

Bouse and borr to rwill sell but 25 feet by 125 septants. Here is a chance to zet a barrain.

Bouse and borr to rwill sell but 25 feet by 125 septants. Here is a chance to zet a barrain.

Bouse and borr to rwill sell but 25 feet by 125 septants. Here is a chance to zet a barrain.

Moz. 79, 81, and 83 West Kinzie-st., brick stores, and twillings over. A barrain.

POR SALE-BRICK BLOCK ON MILWAUKEE
187, 811,000; choice corner, 838 Fulson-st., 830; at West Madison-st., paying 12 per sent; four acres near coart-House, only 83, 600 per acre; four acres on Madison-st., and the West Mide. Parties having fett property with me for sale will please make corrections before Jan. 1, 1880. D. P. NEWELL, 188 West Madison-st.

POR SALE-BRY J. H. KEELER, 163 CLARK-ST.:

D. F. NEWELL, 188 West Madison-st.

TOR SALE—BY J. H. KEELER, 163 CLARK-ST.:

Warren-av., good two-story house and lot 307125.

Bichigan-av., near Thirty-scood-st., 503165.

Fatren-av., fine lots, 570 to 575 per foot.

Basted and Sophia-sta., 25x125.

Frairie-av., near Thirty-fifth-st., lots at a bargain.

Miwatice-av., near Haistud-st., store and lot.

Twenty-second-st., east of Clark, brick store and lot.

Tree series on river, east of the Bridewell.

TOR SALE—MORTOR FOR STATEMENT.

Five seres on river, east of the Bridewell,

FOR SALE—NOTICE PARTICULARLY:

West Adams-st., corner, choice location, two good
bosses if taken immediately, \$7,000.

West Monroe-st., very desirable stone front in ex
with fine condition, richly painted, grained, and papered,

west Monroe, elegant brick house, corner, choicest
location. A sacridge.

Other pieces on Monroe, Adams, Jackson, and other

steels, at genuine baryains. Improved and vacant.

B. A. OSBORN, 128 La Salle-st., Room 1.

DOR SALK—HOUSES AND LOTS IN ALL DIVI-sions of the city at low prices for each and time represents bergains can be had by examining our list of colories. W. T. GIBSON & CO., 161 Gark-st.,

Boom 6

Post SALE—OGDEN-AV., SOUTHEAST CORNER
Jackson-st., 97 feet on Ogden-av., 16 on Jacksonst., 50 de Hermitage-av., only \$3,000. The number of
supant improvements to be made on Jackson-st. next
supart, and making the atreut a boulevard, will make
the extra choice. Call and see plans. H. A. OSROEN, 128 La Salle-st., Room 1. DURS, 128 La Salle-st., Room 1.

DUR SALE-LOT 25X100 ON ONTARIO-ST., 150
Ret west of Clark south front, at a bargain.
Let 2x183 feet to 30-foot siley, south front on West
station-st., just west of Ashiand-av., very cheap, and
say payments; the best locality for residence on the
steel.

Room 21 Otts Block.

POR SALE-BREWERY PROPERTY 40X102, OPpatte Michigan Southern freight-houses, on Path-av; suitable for store or storehouse. Inquire at
the sale-se FEET ON ELLIS-AV., RUNNINGthrough to Cottage Grove-av., near Thirty-fifth-

Oil SALK-66 FEET ON ELLIS-AV. However, through to Cottage Groye-av., near Thirty-fifth-100 feet, east front, on South Park-av., near many-inith-st. 50 feet on Thirty-fifth-st., fronting that on Grand-boulevard. 64 feet on Marshfield-av., as Bures-st. 2 two-story and basement brick season and amanhalid av., between Van Buren and Consession, and 12 acres in Brignton, between Canal and the state of the Consession of the Conse INE SALE-5 AURES CORNER THIRTY-EIGHTH

On SALE—ACRE-PROPERTY ON THE SOUTH See, in tracts of 5 acres to 320, at prices from \$60, as acres to \$1,000. L. C. PITNER, 154 Lake-st., isoom North Sale-Chandler & Co., Mortgage haskers, 72 Dearborn-st., offer a few parcels of releases at great advantage to investors: houses and as Morth, West, and South Divisions: 140 feet best saids on Least South Park, near South Park Station.

POR SALE—A FLATIRON PIECE ON BOUTH-ter of a corner Archer-av. and Butterfield st.; 70 cm at archer-av. and 55 on Butterfield st.; over 130 cm at archer-av. and 55 on Butterfield st.; over 130 cm at archer-av. and 55 on Butterfield st.; over 130 cm at archer-av. and 55 on Butterfield st.; over 130 cm at archer av. and 55 on Butterfield st.; over 130 cm at archer av. and 55 on Butterfield st.; over 130 cm at archer av. and 55 on Butterfield st.; over 130 cm at archer av. and 55 on Butterfield st.; over 130 cm at archer av. and 55 on Butterfield st.; over 130 cm at archer av.

JOHN C. LONG, 74 Washington-st.

FUE SALE-ELEGANT RESIDENCE AND LARGE
ston Michigan-av., south of Eighteenth-st.
set and 2-story managed house on South Park-av.,
has lventy fourth-st.

Kendail Butlding, 110 Dearborn-st.

Kendail Butlding, 110 Dearborn-st.

J. D. HARVEY,

Kendail Butlding, 110 Dearborn-st.

J. D. HARVEY,

J. Mario feet on North Clark-st., near Belden-av.

J. D. HARVEY,

SALE-SO PRET ON WEST MADIJON-ST.:

and corner. Also, Ashland-av., Michigan-av.,
all boulevard. Barrains-House. lois cores city
burban. WALTER M. JACKSON, Boom 19, 166

CITY REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—25 FREF CORNER HALSTED AND Sophia-sts. Nos. 116 and 118 South Sangarmon-st., with 100 feet of ground; want offer. Entire block corner of Haisted and Thirty-inith-sts.; also single lots in same vicinity. 100 feet corner Michigan-av. and Twenty-sixth-st. 35 feet, cast front, on Michigan-av., Letween Eighteenth and Twentieth-sts. Fine brick block on Blue Island-av. THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 La Salle-st.

POR SALE—80 OR SON191 FEET, RUNNING through to Meridian-st., on Washington, near Haisted. THOMAS & BRAGG, 182 La Saile-st.

FOR SALE—100 FEET, EAST FRONT, ON SOUTH PARK-8V, near Sixty-third-st., \$13. THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 La Saile-st.

FOR SALE—ON WEST MADISON-ST., EAST OF Western-sv., a block of 267 feet, with two corners. THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 La Saile-st. FOR SALE-SEVERAL DESIRABLE BLOCKS, Centrally located and paying good income. THOM-AS & BRAGG, 132 La Salle-st. OR SALE-SOXSO FEET, ON CORNER FOURTH av. and Taylor-st. THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 L. Salle-st.

POR SALE—180 FERT TO ALLEY, SOUTH FRONT, on Harrison-st., near Fifth-av. THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 La Salle-st.

POR SALE—TWO-STORY FRAME WITH BUCK basement, which cost over 34,000 to build, near Centre-av. on Osgood-st., 25 foot lot, for only \$2,600, the amount of our mortgage and costs. JOHN C. LONG, 74 Washington-st.

POR SALE—BY WALTER TRUMBULL, ROOM 60
Resper Block-Elayen-room frame house with
brick basement and barn on Michigan-av., near Twenty-eighth-et., at a sacrifice. An elegant residence hear
bongins monument, or would exchange for acre property close to city. Choice residences near Oakland
Station. For Sale-Warehouse on Warash-AV.

For north of Water-st.; 18 tots near Rock Island shops, 13 acres corner indians-av. and Sixty-seventh-st. L.

P. COATES, 128 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT NO. 331 CALUMET-sw.; good frame house; lot 232150 feet. Address Q 18, Tribune office. FOR SALE-A COMPLETELT-FURNISHED Thomeo. Cheap: everything new. Address Z 6), Thomeo. Office.

TMbane office.

FOR SALE-128 FEET NORTHEAST CORNER
North Clark and Division-sts.; very chesp.
48 feet, northwest corner Hoyne and Congress-sts.
Stone-front house on Fark-sv., near Ashland Thirty-second-st. THOMAS & BRAGG, iby La Salle-st. POR SALE-DAYTON-ST., NEAR WEBSTER-AV., nest and pleasant e-room cottage, with lot 2x1125, hip 2,000. Also, 11-room cottage, with brick basement; good of: 52,700. E. A. CUMMIN'88 & OU., 198 La Salle-st. Also, 11-700. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 194 La Salle-st.

TOR SALE—1105 BOWEN-AV., 2-STORY AND basement brick for \$3,000.
Also, 443 South Leaviti-st., 2-story and basement brick, 10 rooms, \$2,500. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 194
La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL VERY CHOICE BARGAINS in residences on the south and West Sides. EDWARD C. WALLER, 94 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS IN ALL PARTS of the city also acre and suburban property.

HOLMES & BROTHER, 36 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—EXCENTINE OF ACKSON-ST., NEAR SALE E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 194 La Salle-st, FOR SALE-VACANT LOTS IN THE CENTRE OF the city, Call. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 184 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD LOT IN the vicinity of the Custom-House, a three-story brick building well rented, on the corner of two good streets. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 La Salle-st. POR SALE - 174 X124 ON WEST MADISON-ST. T Price, \$55 per foot; will sell part. E. A. CUM-MINGS & CO., 134 La Salle-st. MINGS & CO., 134 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL CHOICE CORNER LOTS ON
the West Side, in good residence location. E. A.
CUMMINGS & CO., 134 La Salle-st.

WEUBBAN BRALESTATE FOR SALE-HYDE PARK PROPERTY. Two 20-acre tracts on Stony Island-av.. near Eighty-third-st.
5-acre block on Fifty-first-st, boulevard, near new Fiftiethest, station, on Hilmos Central Railroad.
2½ acres on Forty-first-st, west of Madison-av.
3½ acres in Woodlawn, corner Sixty-fifth-st.
7½ acres on Seventy-fifth-st, cast of Stony Island-av.
189 feet corner Drexel boulevard and Forsieth-st.
200 feet between Sixtieth and Skxy-first-st., on State-st. and Wabash-av.
1002X00 feet on Misclason-av., Washington-av., and fronting south on Fiftieth-st.
80 acres, mear Seventy-fifth sed Reuben-sts.; bargain.

5 forty-foot sois on Rimeark-we, near Firsy-artin-at. So acres, near seventy-fitth and Reuben-sta.; pargain.

Residence and 55x180 feet on Hyde Park-av., south of Kenwood Station, overlooking links, \$3,500.

Residence and 50x25 feet on Copraeli-st., east of rail-road, near Hyde Park Depot, \$4,000.

Residence and 50x255 feet on Oak-ay... near Vincence at 1,500.

Residence and 50x150 feet on Oak-ay... near Vincence at 1,500.

Residence and 50x150 feet on Oak-ay... near Vincence at 1,500.

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Residence and 55x160 feet on Oak-ay... near Vincence at 1,500.

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Residence and 55x160 feet on Oak-ay... near Vincence at 1,500.

Residence and 55x160 feet on Oak-ay... near Vincence at 1,500.

Residence and 55x1

FOR SALE-20 ACRES AT STOCK-YARDS AT C sacrifice.

An acres near Northwestern Car-Shops at low price of 1975 as acre; one-half mile from city; former price, 11,500 an acre; part payments can run at at 6 per cent. 20 acres Stony Island boulevard, \$600 an acre; a bar-shops and control of the control GARNETT & THOMASSON, 176 Dearborn-st.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE 2-STORY house and lot at Irring Park, for sale cheap or will exchange for grocery stock; owner going West; will make a good barxin; solendid chance for any one wanting a comfortable home. Address N 3. Irribune.

POR SALK—300 ACRES FRONTING ON WOLF Lake, in Sec. 22, 37, 15.

50 acres in Sec. 22, 39, 13. fronting Twelfth-st. and city limits.

10 acres on Ashland-av., near Fifty-fourth-st. 40 acres in Sec. 23, 37, 15; \$60 per acre. 40 acres in Sec. 31, 57, 15, with house and barn, 10 acres in Sec. 39, 39, 14, fronting Twelfth-st., east of Western-av.

THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 La Salle-st.

POR SALE—AT SOUTH; ENGLEWOOD—ONE SO and one 44 acre tract. 10 acres corner Sixty-first-st. and Dextor Park-av. 23 acres corner Gilfornia-av. and Twenty-sixth-st. 30 acres corner Gilfornia-av. and Twenty-sixth-st. 3 acres corner of Thirty-firth and Lincoln-sts. THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 La Salle-st.

POR SALE—20 ACRES, CORNER MICHIGAN-AV. and Eighty-seventh-st. acres near Englewood, in Sec. 29, 38, 14.

20 acres corner of South Park and Sixty-third-st. 30 acres corner of Haisted and Ninety-fifth-sts.

THOMAS & BRAGG, 132 La Salle-st.

POR SALE—304 ACRES ON CENTRE-AV., SOUTH GARNETT & THOMASSON, 176 Dearborn-st.

POR SALE-24 ACRSON CENTRE-AV., SOUTH of Stock-Yarda, \$1,000 per scre. 214 acres corner Vincennes av. and Forty fourth-st.; very cheap. THOMAS & BEAGG, 132 La Salle-st. Of SLOCK PARIS S,000 per series of the control of t

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE-\$7,600-\$8,500 DOWN, BALANCE AT
7 per cent, I and 2 years, 400-acre farm 66 miles
from Chicago, 2 miles coutheast of Braidwood, on Chicago & Alion R. R., will County, III. This farm is all
under post and board fonce; framed dwelling of the
room, framed barn holds on mestock loogs, 47 Head
of extile, a rood horse, mestock loogs, 47 Head
of extile, horse, a resper, movers, ploys, 5
wayou should be severything, necessary to go right is
wayou should be severything necessary to go right in
has wind mill. Flenty of lasting water for stock, Land
produces 2 tons of hay and will average 50 bushels of
corn per acre. There is a 5-foot velu of coal under this
farm that is worth \$80,000. I will sell everything mentioned in this notice for \$7,500. Perfect title and abspect. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 170 Massison-s.

TOD SALE-A ACRES OF FINE DBY LAND AT

TOUR SALE-OR EXCHANGE HALF SECTION quarter section fown wheat land isosated to years 2 miles of railroad; 3 railroads and 6 depote near; all choice piew land. Earthangs for good city; assume or pay, difference. Address 271, Tribune quite.

FOR SALE-A CHOICE COUNTRY HOME, CONdisting of 100 acres of land, large and commodious lot of buildings, with all modern improvements, running water to all buildings; and two paries all its high state of cultivation; only 60 minutes ride from city. Inquire or address A. W. OVITT, corner Lake and Pedria-sia.

BEAL ESTATE WANTED WANTED-A RESPECTABLE RESIDENCE BEtween Lake and Van Buren, Despiaines and Shelons, for about \$2,500. WALTER TRUMBULL, and
Reaper Block.

WANTED-TO BUY-A HOUSE AND LOT; MUST
be on the content, on the North Side, with a stock
of grootries and saloon, etc.; will pay cash; must be
cheap and good jocation. Address or call at 202 Mobuyers. A. O. STUESSIGER.

WANTED-A BRICK HOUSE WORTH \$3,000 TO
\$3,000; will assume, rive cash, and brick cottage
clear. O 35, Tribine office. WANTED-GOOD BARGAIN IN REAL ESTATI
for 85,000 or less cash, or twice that cash an
good squittes. KNAPP, 175 Wainut-st. WANTED-IN GOOD LOCATION, THE BEST house and let I can get for about \$2,000 cash. Wanted—Houses of the plants of 04 Washington-84.

WANTED-FOR CASH CUSTOMERS-LOTS.

Bouses, acres, city or suburban; also, farms.

WALTER M. JACKSON Boom 19, 106 and 106 Fifth-WANTED — CENTRAL IMPROVED BUSINESS property; for anything desirable will pay cash and can close at once. RidWald C. WALLER, 4 Washington st.

WANTED—LUTS ON WHICH TO BUILD 10 OR 12 brick houses; must be near Milwaukec-av. or Indiana-st., between western-av. and Halsted-st. To secure attention give exact location and price. I will pay all cash, but price must be low. Address Q 37, Tribune omice.

Tribune office.

WANTED-\$10,000 TO \$12,000 WORTH OF first-class Nebrasks, Kainas, or Iowa lands at once, EDWARD A. TRASK, 181 West Madison-et.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

A FINE BAY MARE BLACK POINTS, 18% HANDS high, v75 pounds, 5 years past; raised by Charles Nute, Fieming Counts, Kentucky; stred by Goldemith's Abdalla. dam a Mambrino mare: good in all harness; ale shows a fine open gait; with a fittle handling can be misdle very fast; logether with a fine top-ungy and rabber trimmed harness. Must be sold. Call at 580% South Halsted-as.

A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS GIVEN UP BUSI-ness will seel his team workhorses, lightning-rod wagoe, and harness at a great bargain, as my business is over for the season. Horses are 6 and 7 years old, weigh 2, 400 pointies; warranted sound and kind; good workers, single or double. Will sell separate and give a trial. Call at barn, rear of house, 404 Wabash-av.

A GREAT BARGAIN—FOR SALE HALF VALUE—A fast-trotting Hambictonian bay mare, 4 years old; is very handsome and stylish: warranted sound and kind; will give a week's trial. Call at barn, 3.22 Michigan-av. A STOCK OF SLRIGHS, BUGGIES, BUSINESS, Awards, new and second-hand, all first-class, Repairing in a workmanike manner. MARTIN'S, 47 Wella 41. Wells-st.

A TTENTION:—SLEIGHS:—CALL AND EXAMINE
Our fine stock of Portland, swelled-side, and twoscated, Russian style, wholesale and retail, at bottom
prices. I. S. TUWER & BRO.. 105 South Clinton-st.; AT A GREAT BARGAIN-FIRST-CLASS PORTAIN IS OF CHIEF, one good second-hand delivery-warou, sew and second-hand belivery-warou, sew and second-hand by buggies, Oben this forenoon and during the week. At 715 Wabash-av. OUTTERS—TWO NICE PORTLAND, ONE SQUARE box sleigh, two side-oar buggies, suiters, gigs, express wagon, and one light buss. 175 West Adams-st.

Press wagon, and one light buss. 170 West Adams st.

TOR SALE—THE VERY BRAUTIFUL AND STYLish black trotting gelding Black Tom. He-trotted a
straight heats this summer better than 2:37, and I have
every reason to believe that with a little thandling he
could be classed next year with the 20 class. He will
be dyears of age heat May. He stands 15% hands
high, with a size mane and tail, and without spot or
bermish, and the most timid person can drive him anywhere. He is out of the finest blooded stock in New
York State, and I have his pedigree direct from
breeder. I will sell him at muce less than half value,
and satisfy purchaser in regard to speed, soundess,
etc., and give good reasons for selling so low. Apply
at 35 Indians art, between Twelfth and Thirteenth.

TOR SALE—CHEAP—A LIGHT DOUBLE RAR-FOR SALE-CHEAP-A LIGHT DOUBLE HAP Madison-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A NEARLY NEW OUTTES,
a one-horse spring truck, and one two-horse stiff
truck, second-hand. Apply to P. HICKS, 507 Fullon.

FOR SALE—A NICE TWO-SEATED SLEIGH, AT
at., near the Grand Pacinc Hotel.

FOR SALE-VERY REASONABLE, AS I HAVE taken her for debt, a good, solid, shunky bay mare; works well either single or double; purchaser can try her and satisfy himself; she is 6 years of age sho waigh between 1,200 and 1,500 pounds. Apply at 25 indians-st. Indiags av.

Poss sale a first-class cufter at harposs store 972 Wabash av.

Por sale—cheap, three of the finest
aw Portland cutters in Chicago, 70 South Canal-st. POR SALE—CHEAP, TWO HEAVY TEAMS, ONE black carriage team, three fine drivers, one fine mult team, six pairs cheap horses, one fine coupe horse; dity new top buggies; all kinds of harness. 70 South Canal-st. nity new top buggies; all Kinds of harness. 70 South Canal-st.

POR SALE—FIFTEEN HORSES AND MARES, I weight from 900 to 1, 300 los; prices from \$35 to \$55. any trial given. Twelve buggies, six wagons, and all their harnesses, at 19 Blue Island-av.

Polt SALE—AT A SACKIFICE—10 HORSES AND mares, among them a nice team of chunky light horses, only \$75, good workers; large true work horse, \$45; choice of three nice buggy horses, \$65; choice of three aidy light workers, \$35. If you want a burgain call at 419 Blue Island-av. In saloon. Home all day.

POR SALE—FOR CASH—NEW EXPRESS WAGON and harness, or part clothing, dry goods, groceries, boots or shoes. 70 Canal-st.

POR SALE—ONE HANDSOME BAY GELDING a reers old; weight, 1,200; sound and kind in harness, or part clothing, dry goods, groceries, boots or shoes. 70 Canal-st.

POR SALE—ONE HANDSOME BAY GELDING a reers old; weight, 1,200; sound and kind in harness, or part clothing. The price of mover; very stylish; sound and kind any pace; just received from the country. LEROY PAYNES, 145 Michigan-av. FOR SALE-VERY CHEAP, A ONE-SEATED TWO POR SALE-VERY CHEAP, A ONE-SEATED TWOspringed phacton at 620 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE-NEW AND SECOND-HAND PORTland, awell-body, six-scated, and light four-scated
family sleigha. 400 six-scated, and light four-scated
family sleigha. 400 mich scated, and light four-scated
family sleigha. 400 mich scated and light four-scated
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THE BEST LOT OF HORSES AND MULES JUST
Treceived from lowa consisting of draft, driving, and business horses, which will be sold very low and a satisfactory trial given. 245 West Twolfthest.

WANTED-A GOUD, SOUND, HEAVY WORK horse, about 1,500 pounds. Inquire as 26 Larrabee-st.

WANTED-TWO CHEAP HORSES, ONE FOR Cart and one for a good, new open buggy. Call at No. 1177 West Harrison-st.

WANTED-A NEW OR. NEARLY NEW LIGHT double harness; must be cheap for cash. Address OS, Tribune office.

WANTED-A GOOD CARRIAGE TEAM, MEDIUM size; must be thoroughly broken for city use, sound, ciscely matched, and good steppers; bays or dark prown; good price will be paid for what will suit. Address OS, Tribune office.

WANTED-18 HEAD OF HORSES AND MARES. I will be at 165 West Jackson-st., near Halsted, for three days.

three days.

WANTED—A BLACK MARE 15% HANDS HIGH,
1, 100 pounds weight, sound, and young; also, a
light baggage waron. Sof West Madison-st.

WATCHES AND JEWELEY. WATCHES AND JEWELER.

DIAMOND RINGS FROM \$10 TO \$200; STUDS, \$15 TO \$150; carrings \$50 to \$500. Diamond jewelly manufacturer, a. LAUDERBACK. TO Madisonst., second Roor.

DIAMONDS—BUY YOUR WIFE OR SWEETHEART an elegant set diamond ear-drops 1 have for sale cheap for cash; want money. Address Qu. Tribune.

POR SALE—AT A BIG SACRIFICE—2 PAIR 2, and \$4 karst diamond earnings; 5 diamond stude, \$1, 198, 184, and 184 karst sech; 18 solitaire and 2 cluster diamond flugs; all perfect gomestones; one gent's gold hunting-case watch. Eigin movement. Also, a seal muff and boa. These goods are unreleamed, and will be sold cheap to pay the money loaned on them. 175 kast Madison-st., Hoom 9.

POR SALE—A FINE HUNTING-CASE STEMWING gold wheth (Eligin), for \$45; in pawn for 185. Address P 80, Tribune office.

POR SALE—A PAIR OF WIDE BAND BRACE—lets; would exchange for furniture. Call at 806 West Moores-8.

POR SALE—ELEGANT COMBINATION DIAMOND rings and stud 24 karats; great bargain. Fidelity Storage Company, 70, 78, and 80 East Van Buren-st.

POR SALE—A LADY IN NEED OF MONEY WILL. Hagasi stud 24 Karati Frent or Bank.

Borrage Company, 7d. 78, and 80 East Van Buren-st.

FOR SALE—A LADY IN NEED OF MONEY WILL
sell her ver handsond diamond rings at a great
burgin. Address Q 23. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE DIAMOND STUD WILL
be sold at a great bargain if taken at once. Address
Q 12. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A LADY IN NEED OF MONEY VILL
sell her her pair 4 karst diamond earrings and the
diamond death of the pair 4 karst diamond earrings and the
diamond death a jewenry store. Address Vand
Tribune office.

SILLIARD AND POOL TABLES, & C.

TO RENT-BY J. C. MAGILE, S. WASHINGTON-B. S. Purnished bouse on West Jackson-st., S. rooms, all in good order.

190-Throne-st., furnished house, in roomst house and furnitare in good order. Barn large enough for four horses.

TO RENT-S18 PER MONTH, FINE 3-STORY brick house, 970 West Polk-st. Inquire at 500 Western-av.

TO RENT-230 PER MONTH. FINE 3-STORY brick home. 970 West Folk-t. Inquire at 500 Westernaw.

TO RENT-230 PER MONTH. FINE 3-STORY brick flowes. 817 Westernam. analysed to two families. Inquire at 505 Westernam.

TO RENT-NEW 3-STORY AND CELLAR STONE THOMAS 4 BRAGE, 132 La Sale-st.

TO RENT-NEW 3-STORY AND CELLAR STONE Tront: all improvements. Association and Was Burenam.

TO RENT-NEW 3-STORY AND CELLAR STONE Tront: all improvements described and to husiness sentra. L. H. ROBINSON, Rooms 24 Ashand Blook.

TO RENT-3-STORY AND BASEMENT REICH octagos front. No. 24 Bishop-court, in good order, all improvements. O. M. SOPER, 177 La Sale-st. basement.

TO RENT-703 WEST MONROE-ST.—TWO-STORY and basement stone front in very superior condition; newly positiced, grained, and in the order. Balke-st. Room 1.

TO RENT-707 WEST ADAMS-ST.—TWO-STORY and basements prick cottagos front. 10 rooms, all modern improvements, newly grained and calcimined, and in the order. Barnes & FARISE. 157 La Salle-st. Complete for housekeeping; rent cheap. Call at 48 North Sangamen-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, A new cottage of 6 rooms, with all modern improvements, bath, closets, large yards, barn. esc., within one block of street-cera. Fremishes, 578 Hobbard-st.

TO RENT-24 LaFLIN-ST.—2-STORY AND BASE—ment. 10-room prick house; modern improvements. One block of street-cars. Fremiscs, or Hoboard To Ment 1-234 LAFLIN-ST. -2-STORY AND BASE-ment 10-room brick house; modern improvements; will put in first-class order; \$20. RDWARD A. TRASK, 181 West Madison-st.

TRASE, 181 West Madison-86.

TO HENT-NO. 560 WABASH-AV. NEAR
I Twelfth-st., three-story and basement brick dwelling, about 14 rooms, including a good barn.
No. 12 Third-av. — First foor and basement, one-half a block from new Post-Office.
A good dwelling, eight miles from the Court-House: 14 rooms in good conditions close to depot; 58 per month. Inquire at

LAZARUS SILVERMAN'S,
TO RENT-S-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK house, completely furnished, on avenue, near twenty-such-st. THOMASE BRAGG, 139 La Salle.

Thouse, completely furnished, on avenue, near Twenty-suth-st. THOMAS & BRAGG, 129-La Salle.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN A.AV. NORTH OF Twenty-suth-st., a new brown-stone octagon-front residence, steam warmed; barn, etc.; a perfect residence. THOMAS & BRAGG, 139-La Salle-st. THOMAS & BRAGG, 182 La Salie-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE, MICHIGAN-AV., near Thirty-first-st.; warm; medium-sized. Address O 23, Tribuns office.

TO RENT-688 WABASH-AV.—TWO-STORY AND basement dwelling, 12 rooms, with conveniences and barn. \$50. Inquire of GEO. G. NEWBURY, 164 La Salie-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, WITH gas and water. Set Michigan-av.

TO RENT-FIRST-CLASS HOUSE, NEWLY FURnished; very low to good party, near Eighteenthst., on one of the avenues. Make offer. Q 45, Triodhe.

TO RENT-ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED 2-870R.

TO RENT-ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED 2-870R.

TO RENT-ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED 2-870R.

TO RENT-ELEGANTLY-FURNISHED 3-870R.

now until May; terms reasoustile. Apply on premises.

North Side.

To RENT—A 10-ROOM BRICK, MODERN IMprovements; good locality, near Lincoin Park
and best lines of carn; \$25. HALE & SNOW, 150 kandoiph-st.

To RENT—WANTED—TENANT FOR HOUSE AT
Lake View; rent free to good party. Address N
31, Tribune office.

To RENT—HANDSOME SUBURBAN HOUSE, ONE
hour's ride from Chicago, 3-story and basement,
double traine house, with ten serve of ground finely improved. HENEY WALLER, JR., 97 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-BY BAIRD & BRADLEY, NO. 90 LA 171 Calumet av., 3 story and basement stone front, 171 Calumet av., 3-story and basement stone front, 33.

13 Groveland-court, 2-story and basement brick, \$15.

Forty-first ac., second house cast of Langley-av., 2
story brick, \$12.

WEST SIDE.

64 West Washington-st., 2-story and basement brick.

311 Clybouru-piace, cottage, \$10.

75 O'Brien-st., 2-story frame, \$12.

784 Carroll-av., room for far lies, \$8.

521 South Robey-st., 2-story and basement brick, \$15.

544 North Chark-st., 2-story brick, \$30.

TO RENT-A SOUTH FRONT FOUR-STORY HOUSE of fourtees rooms, furnished, in a good neighbor bood. Address & 21, Tribune office. TO RENT-PLATS.

West. Sides

TO RENT—ROOM FLAT OVER CARSON, PIRIE

L CO. a store; chean to good senant. JESSE HOLLADAY, Room 21 Eving Block, North Clark ch.

TO RENT—CHEAP, FLAT OF SIX ROOMS, SOUTH
front, second floor. No. 282 Walnut-st, corner of
Hoyas.

Forth Side. TO RENT-PLAT OF FOUR ROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished. M. PORTER, 14 Grant-place.

TO RENT-TWO FINE TEN-ROOM FLATS, WITH all modern improvements, on Sophis-st., ment lincoln av. Inquire of Wil. CLETTENBERG, 341 West Indiana-st.

O BENT-6-ROOM FLAT ON WABASH-AV. A H. LORD, 151 Randolph-st. TO RENT-BOOMS.

West Side.

TO RENT-\$11 PER MONTH, 5 FINE, LARGE rooms, southeast corner Campbell-av. and fill-more-at. Enquire at 506 Western-av.

TO RENT-A WELL-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, to genulemen only: all the modern conveniences, private family: good locality. 26 West Washington. TO RENT-AT 28 ABERDEEN-ST., NICELY-FUR-TO RENT-TO A SMALL FAMILY, 5 BOOMS ON first floor, at 216 South Hoyne-st.; convenient to Van Buren-st. cars. Apply on premises. TO RENT - FURNISHED ALCOVE CHAMBER; hot and sold water. 16 North Taroop-st.
TO RENT - A LARGE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM to one or two single gentlemen. Reterences required. 505 West Van Buren-St. quired. 306 West Van Buren-R.

TO RENT-PRONT ROOM, NO. 224 WEST WASH-Ingros-et., suitable for one or two gentiemen.

TO RENT-0 NORTH THEOOP-ST., NEAR MADI-son, nicely turnished or unfurnished, an east front alcove room; also back parior and bodroom adjoining.

To rest the second of the seco O RENT-41 PECK-COURT. A VERY DESIRA-

foor, furnished, with plano and all modern improvements, to gentlemen only. Z. So. Tribune office.

To RENT-FLAT OF SROOMS IN STONE-FRONT block, Michigan-av., and Thirty-eighth-st. Apply at No. 1544 Michigan-av., and Thirty-eighth-st. Apply at No. 1544 Michigan-av., and Thirty-eighth-st. Apply at No. 1544 Michigan-av., or No. 11F Randolph-st. Rooms 10.

To RENT-FLAT TWO UPPER FLOORS OF dwelling 388 Calamet-av. until May I, very cheap. GEO. S. BULLOCK, 149 State-st.

To RENT-FLOR OVER PARLOR FOR LIGHT housekeeping. 25 Twenty-sith-st.

To RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WIFH OR WITH-out board. 1138 Michigan-av.

To RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WIFH OR WITH-out board. 1138 Michigan-av.

To RENT-FURN UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 180 Single or en suite; all conveniences; hot and cold water, bash, closel, sire, and sand for reat cheap to good genicemen tenants. 911 Indiana-av.

To RENT-HE ELDRIDGE-COURT, ONE FURNISHED ROOMS, MOD-ern conveniences; private tamily; vicinity of Twenty-tylird-st., cast of state. Address F 48, Tribune.

To RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR WITH-out board, at 483 Wabash-av.

To RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR WITH-out board, at 483 Wabash-av.

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To RENT-FURNISHED BOOMS, WITH OR WITH-out board, at 483 Wabash-av.

To RENT-Stone Province Parker of the College of the C

TO HENT-SORE FUNDISHED MODESWITH GALL
That and obd water and well beauset and a large
alcow frost partor with bath-rooms private family.
Call at 30 Charactures, one thock morth of Chicagoav., between Clark-st and Dearborn-av.
TO RENT-FLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM. 34
Superfor-st., east of Clark.
TO RENT-AN ALCOVE FRONT ROOM, FURmished or unfurnished. 380 Chicago-av.
TO RENT-Do OHIO ST., NE AR DEARRORN-AV.,
has changed hands, is elegansly papered and
grained, with all modern conveniencies. Parior suite
and alcove room unfurnished; other rooms furnished
and unfurnished. First-class beard next door. Referenous exchanged. TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED AND UNFUR-nished rooms at 103 North Clark-st. TO RENT-SUITE OF BUOMS, FURNISHED OF Unfurnished, 217 North La Salle-st.

TO SENT-TWO NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT FROMS, store if required, from 44 to 85 per mosts. 10 Depuyster-st., half-block from Halsted and Van Berrei-st. cars. Derect-si. cars.
TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH USE OF bath, at 38 dimb-si.
TO BENT — SS DEARBORN AV., DOUBLE BOOM elegantly furnished on first and one on second floor. TO RENT-PLEASANT ROOMS, WITH OR WITH out board. Terms reasonable. 28 Eusb-st. TO RENT_STORES, OFFICES, &c.

TO RENT-179 AND ISI RANDOLPH-ST., FIVEstory and basement building 40x163, with vanita
elevator, etc. Impaire of GEO. G. NAWESURY, 104
La Saile-st.

TO RENT-BRICK STORE, 20X30 FERT (UNLY
1 vacant store in block of eight); want retail boots
and shoes, hardware, or crockery. Morth Side. Halk
& SNUW, 133 Randolph-st.

TO RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT, 242 WEST
Madison-st., Thompson's flock (opposite Carson &
Pirita's) business. WM. E. THOMPSON, 220 West
Madison-st.

TO RENT-STORE AND 4 BOOMS ADJOINING
Raymond School, Wabash-av. D. HARRY HAMMER, 154 and 136 Clark-ss.

TO RENT-STORE 180 SOUTH HALSTED-ST.,
with living rooms in rear; good stand for any kind
of light business. Price 615.

TO RENT-ORNER STORE ON VAN BURENst., opposite lock Island dopot excellent stand for
grocery, saloon, or shoe store. Inquire at Room 4
Times Building.

TO RENT-A SPLENDID SALESBOOM AT 208 TO RENT-A SPLENDID SALESBOOM AT 208 1 State-si.
10 RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT SS WEST MAGISOR-St.; Erst-class new building: also, good stable in rear. WM. C. DOW, Boom STribung Suid-TO RENT-A SPLENDID SALESBOOM, 24X10 Treet; well lighted, good location; chesp. 120 South

TO RENT-OFFICES AND DESK-ROOM WITE vanits, water, and grates, in fireproof block corner La Salle and Adams sts. 204 La Salle st., basement.

TO RENT—By J. C. SAMPSON & CO.,
Beni Estate and Renting Areney,
171 La Salle-st.

BUILDINGS,
STORES,
CENTRALLY JOSEPHANKLINSTORES, LOFTS, ETC.,

ORENT—SECOND FLOUR OF 128 FRANKLINstrees. Immediate possession; best location in city
for a jobber; in centre of the wholesale trade. Apply
to J. C. SAMFSON & CO., 171 La Salle-st.

TO RENT—THE FACTORY OF J. E. WHITTLEto J. G. SAMPSON & CO., 171 La Sale-st.

TO RENT-THE FACTORY OF J. E. WHITTLEsey, wire-bed manufacturer, is worth Clinton-st.
Machinery for sale. Apply to ARNOLD HEAP, Assigne, Room 11, 69 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-OR FOR SALE-BRICK BUILDINGS 70
and 72 West(Washington-st., with steam power. F.
W. KKAUSE.

TO RENT-THIRD FLOOR OF 50 LAKE-ST., CORtare State, 100-20, well lighted, steam freight elevistor; admirably stapted for light manufacturing purposes. LAPHAM & WATERBURY, 59 Lake-st.

TO BENT-OR FOR SALE-A ONE-STORY BUILDposes. LAPHAM & WATERBURY, So Lake-st.

TO RENT-OR FOR SALE-A ONE-STORY BUILDing, 100 feet deep and 55 feet wide, with eight-horse
power boiler and heating pipes, tables, and chairs,
plane, gas fixtures two counters, etc. Call at No. 48

Sate-st.

TO RENT-A SPLENDIDLY LIGHTED. LARGE
factory (brick), well equipped with large engine,
bollers, shafting, beling, steam pipes, dry-kilns, and
pleusy of yard room, will shortly be for real in this
city on long lease as reasonable price. Full particulars
given and premises shown by addressing N 17, Tribune office. une office.

TO RENT-LARGE AND SMALL WELL-LIGHTE rooms for manufacturing, with power and elevators. A. E. BISHOP, 16 South Jefferson-st. tors. A. E. BISHOP, 16 South Jefferson-st.

TO RENT-BEST LOCATION ON WEST MADISONst. Room satisfale for billiard-room, to connect
with best saloon on West Side. D. P. NEWELL, 186
West Madison-st.; Srooms, second floor, 381 West
Madison-st., 25; 6 rooms, second floor, 381 West
Madison-st., 25; 6 rooms and barn, 740 West Lake-st.;
house, 7 rooms, 175 Sortia Curtis st.; and others.

361 West Madison-st., with 3 rooms, \$50; 80 South
Desplaines-st.; 813 West Madison-st.

WANTED TO RENT. WANTED-TO RENTBOOMS FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED,
GOOD LOCATIONS,
FOR PIRST-CLASS OCCUPANTS.

MANY APPLICATIONS DAILY
FOR CHOICE ACCOMMODATIONS
ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.
ROOM S TEIBLINE SUILDING.

WANTED-TO RENT-EAST OF CLARK-ST WANTED—TO RENT—EAST OF CLARE-ST Wand south of Chicago-av, by a gentleman and wife, two or three partiy furnished rooms, without board. Address Room 38, 107 Dearborn-at.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY TWO YOUNG GENTLE. Inc., Jan. 1, electy furnished room, well hessed, bot as converted, and ma, private family. North Side, nonth of Chicago-av, and east of Clark-at. State price. O 28, Tribune office. Address, stating location, terms, etc., O 38, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ONE LARGE BOOM OR small suite for law office. Address, stating location, terms, etc., O 38, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A NEAT FURNISHED OR UN. Address O 50, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A FURNISHED OR UN. furnished house in a good seighborhood, not over 30 minutes of the commitment of the comm WANTED—TO RENT—FLAT OR HOUSE OF 8 OR 10 rooms; Korth Side, vicinity of Lincoin Park, preferred. Address U 47, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—PERMANENTLY, BY A Commercial travelor, absent about half the time, a large comfortable room with a quiet family: location two to four tolocks west of Heisted-st preferred. Price must be reasonable. Address U 37, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A BARN LOCATED BETTER WANTED—TO RENT—A SARL FURNISHED TO MENT—A SMALL FURNISHED Whouse on the west Side, by a responsible young couple. Address O 34, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL FURNISHED Whouse on the west Side, by a responsible young couple. Address O 34, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A ROOM ABOUT 100 FEET long, 35 to 50 vide, for light manufacturing purposes, about Jan I. Location bounded by Kandolph, state, Monroe-sta, and Fifth av. State lerms. Address No.5, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—TWO OR THREE UNFURSIBLE ADDRESS ADDRESS AND STATE OF THE STATE OF FOUR OR STATE OF THE STATE Indiana-si.

WANTED-TO RENT-FOUR BINGLE GENTLEmen wans facily-furnished reoms, without board,
south of Chicago-av., east of Giark-si.; must have are,
gas, bot and cold water, and bath. Z co. Tribune. gas, hot and cold water, and bath. Zes, Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-FROM 2 TO 4 BOOMS ON the North Side for light bousslesseding for gentleman and wife. Address 238 North Clark-st.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS ON the North Side for gentleman and wife. Address A 1, North Side Post-Office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A FLAT UP 4 OR 5 ROOMS ON the Light housekeeping north of Ohio and case of Wells-st. Address 110, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-AT ONCE, FOUR OR FIVE furnished rooms, complete for housekeeping, hear street cars. Kean not to exceed \$18. Cail or address L. H. ATCHERSON, 205 Wabash-av., up stairs.

hear street cars. Hems not to exceed \$18. Call of address L. H. ATCHERSON, 205 Wabash-av. up stairs.

WANTED-TO RENT-A LARGE FROST ROOM. Inledy furnished, suitable for two gentlemen, as 246 Wabash-av.

WANTED-TO RENT-SMALL COTTAGE CONVENIENT to east. Will be permaisned if suited. Prompt pay. Q 22. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A BUILDING SUITABLE to furnisher factory. Address Q 36. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-ON THE NOBTH SIDE, A small house to May 1st. Must be fit good locality. Address R 110. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY GENTLEMAN AND Wife, with or without board, two rooms, or room with alcove, unfurnished preferred (except carpets), within 15 minutes walk of the Tribune. State price P 70. Tribune office.

CAST OFF CLOTHING.

A GOOD PRICE WILL BE PAID FOR CAST-OFF clothing at L GhlDER'S, 504 State-st. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Established 1881.

A L CASH PAID FOR LADIES' AND GENTLE-me's cast-of clothing, carpets and bedding. Call or address E. HERSCHEL, 646 State-st. BOTC. Address HIR, of MRS. ANDREWS.

394 STATE-ST. WAS RETABLISHED 1834, AND Address MR. of MRS. ANDREWS.

394 STATE-ST. PAYS FOR COATS AND VESTS TON 18 to \$10; pants, \$240 \$4; greenalit, \$5 to \$20; all division. If you are looking for bargain it will pay you to see these spoots.

Described afth handbrechiefs at 50 cases each; sold everywhere at 75 cmiss.

All-wood verticets a list and 25 cmiss a pair.

Silk scarf at 35 and 50 cmiss that will cost you double this price is any other store.

Handsome suspenders at 25c and 50c a pair.

Handsome suspenders at 25c and 50c a pair.

Handsome suspenders at 25c and 50c a pair.

Licen collars and cmis of the latest patterns, as the lowest possible prices.

Licen collars and cmis of the latest patterns, as the lowest possible prices.

Get your holiday goods of us, and we will save you at least 25 per cent.

We have some handsome coods at very low prices.

Low rent and small expenses otherwise enable us to sell goods cheap.

Ary us; you will never regret it.

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book pictures, gils stars and borders, foreign stamps and coins, as PIERCES, 75 Madison-si., Room 24.

An EDITOR HAVING A SUCCESSPUL EXPERIENCES, perience as a political writer, desires to connect with a good daily or weakly. Address "ECONOMIST," Tribube office.

A LADY WOULD LIKE SOME ONE TO JOIN HER in water color painting. State where an interview can be had. Address N is Tribuse office.

A GHRAT VARIETT OF WORSTED GOODS, OUR own make, cheap, at Bazer Pattern-Rooms, 25 West Madison-st.

A SK YOUR DRESSMAKERS FOR THE PARISIAN process of making is superior to all others.

A SHALL STOCK OR MILLINERT GOODS WILL be sold at cost for the next two weeks at 75 East Madison-st., Room 40.

A BETTER PLACE CANNOT BE FUUND FOR French pleasing than the Bazer Pattern-Rooms.

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him in developing it. Q 48, Tribune office.

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FIRST CLASS USEFUL HOLIDAY PRESENTS.
ELECANT FURS FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN.
Extraordinary bargains to close the stock in this department within
HIRTY DAYS.
Children's styfth murin and boss. \$1.50, \$2.50, \$5.
Ladios' French Seal murin and boss. \$1.50, \$2.50, \$5.
Ladios' French Seal murin and boss. \$15.0, \$2.50, \$5.
Legant French Seal murin and bos. \$15.0, \$2.50, \$5.
Legant French Seal murin and bos. \$15.0, \$15.
Sets of Marcia and Lyux, \$8, \$10, and \$15.
Stylish itassian Fox muri and bos. \$10.61, \$20.
Seal sets. stylish, \$15, \$20, and \$25.
Fur trimming, all widths and all prices.
Splendig circular lining, very cheap.
We send goods by exceed C.O. D., ellowing examination on payment of express charges.

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BEDBUGS AND COCKROACHES EXTERNITY ATED by contract (warranted). Exterminators for sale. Callor address A. OAKLEY, 107 Clark-st., Room 8. Callor address A. OAKLEY. 107 Clara-st., Room S.

OACHMAN'S EXCHANGE—WE KREP A FREE
Pregister for coachmen, drivers, etc., seeking employmens, and wanting such help. Open at all
usiness hours. Free to all, We have 12 dozen of fur
driving gloves and caps at \$1.50 rach—exact cost.
Ome and see the largest and finess stocks of harness
and stable goods in the city. COOK & SHOBT. 179
Wabash-av, Concord Harness Agency.

COLLECTION WANTED—AN ATTORNEY WOULD
Iske to make arrangements to make collections
for a few good firms of this city. References given.
Address F 46, Tribune office.

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COAL—I BAYE GOT A LOT OP HARD COAL, rangs and net, which I will deliver greatly below market price, in quantities of one ton or more. Address Q 45. Tribune office.

CLOSING OUT BALANGE OF STOCK.

LADIES' STYLISH CLOTH CLOAKS, AT 55, 88, 810, AND \$12.

MABTIN'S, 205 and 227 SERSE-45.

DEAD HORSES—\$1 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES, teste-et.

DEAD HORSES—\$1 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES, teste-phone to M. W. Powell & Co. P. ELOHME. Diamond Rings For Children, Only 85, 87, and 810, made especially for holiday presents, by A. Lauderback, Distrond Jewelry Magnacturer, 70 Madios. 46, second floor. TATURE STATE OF THE STATE OF TH

Address in considence F 32, Tribune office.

HAVE A WELL LOCATED JEWELRY STORE—
Want on commission through the holidays, small
stock of jewelry, watches, or fancy goods. Address O
2, Tribune office.

HANDSOME PARTT AND STREET DRESSES FOR
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hair permanently removed: all diseases of the
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CKATES, es CENTS TO 85; BOTS' TOUL CHESTS, 25 cents to 57; best sieds, 75 cents; pocket-knives, carving, butcher, and table knives and forks, hocens' plated spoons, etc., ecissors, rators and strong revolvers, 82 cal., 83. Open at night. J. F. CORBLEY & CO., 228 State-st. © CO., 228 State-8.

PELLING OUT—SELLING OUT AT 50 CENTS ON the collar the entire stock of toys and fancy goods of J. Bernstein's new store 386% West Madiant-8., between Laffin-8. and Ogden-8v. Great bargains to be of J. Bernstein's new store 5:80% West Madison st., between Leftin st. and Ogden-av. Great bargains to be had.

THE PACIFIC GARDEN MISSION HAS BEEN provided with means, so far as fitting up the rooms and general expenses to run the same, but applications are constantly being received for meals, lodging, and cleaking. Those wishing to aid in this charty-work will please send their contributions to the office of the Mission, 2S Clark st. Those wanting to employ help will apply at the office. Remember our Christmas-tree for the poor.

TO BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN-TRY our duplicating tablets, 100 copies from one original. Sole manufacturer of tablet wash. Reddling a specialty, No. 146 La Salle-st. F. H. HENDERSON, General Agent.

WANTED-A PUSCHASER FOR A VERY FINE List Handolph-st.

WANTED-A PUSCHASER FOR A VERY FINE black swallow-tail cost with vest to match toose \$55. Address or call at Room 9, 188 Clark-st.

WANTED-A LAWYEB WHO HAS A CERTIficate of stock in the Chicago Law institute to sell chasp. Address ALOWN LICENSE AT 229 WANTED-TO BUY FOR CASH-A SET OF TINners' tools and machines; must be in good order
and cheep. Address, for one week, known 8, 125 Dearborn-st.

WANTED-A BUARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP.
Address D & S., Room 38, 162 East Washington. WE HAVE ONE FIRST-CLASS HOT-AIN FUR-nace which we will put up for about half price; suitable for a large house or store. ED WARD KIRS, JR., & BBO. 40 and 42 North Clark-St.

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A LARGE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUG A basiness in a mining city of Colorado: stock, 235, cot to 534, 6001 monthly sales, 83, 6001 a spinedid opening. For terms address M. EDWARDS, Box 2, 200, Denver, Col.

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A VALUABLE PATENT-RIGHT. INDISPENS—best thing in the world for agents. ARMSTEAD & COTTLE, Room 34, 153 East Washington-st.

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City, Mo.

FOR SALE-BARE CHANCE-JOB PRINTING FORMS, with lease and steam power, in complete running artier. So South Market do, Roger 2.

FOR SALE-HALF-INTEREST OR ALL OF A bic stock of notions and holiday goods, all new; owner has other business. Address U.74, Tribung.:

Por SALE-STOCK DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS in a live town of 12,000 inhabitants. For particulars inquire of HENRY W. KING C.C., 20 Madison. lars inquire of HENRY W. ELMG & CO., 250 Madison.

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reasons for selling. Advises 0 67, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—SALOON—MY HRALTH REQUIRES
that I should follow other business; will sell at a morifice saloon in central part of the city. Please call
at 171 Randolph-st. Room & Ask for GEORGE S.

SANDERCOCK.

FOR SALE—SALOON, RESTAURANT, AND ICEreason business combined, with Externs and legcream machine, on one of the best corners on was
Mailton-st. Everytaining in first-class order. Address
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FOR SALE - A FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT chesp for cash. Call to-day at 237 South Clarkest.

FOR SALE - SAMPLE-ROOM AND CIGAR-STAND in due clear location, on secount of other business. Address 64, Tribune office.

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FOR SALK-OR EXCHANGE-100 SHARES OF SIGN cache of the Capital stock for the La balls Murais Company. Room 60, 57 South Clarkest. FOR SALE-A SPLENDID STOCK OF GROCE and fixtures; excellent location. Address JOURNALISM—A GOOD, LIVE PAPER WILL B J sold cheap; everything complete; the right part can resilze \$5,000 a year. Address N 40, Tribune office o sold cheap; evarything complete; the right partican realize \$3,000 s year. Address H 49, Tribune office, and realize \$3,000 s year. Address H 49, Tribune office, I ITERARY MEN AND PUBLISHERS ARE IN I vised to gut themselves in communication with a wear forming a stock company that will monopole illustrated journalism in the west. Genius particular of the company of the company of the company of the control of the company of the control of the control

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North Wells-S., Chicago.

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WALL BUY ONE-HALF INTERREST IN AN
excellibled paying business. Address Q St.
Tribune office. \$1.600 WILL BUY OVE-THIS INTEREST IN 1.600 WILL BUY OVE-THIS INTEREST IN basis in this city. Sale made to extend trans. Business facelaring, and paying 200 per cent. Address 92. Tribune office.

\$2.000 WILL BUY A TWO-THIRDS INvein of silver over over the a silver mins showing a 30 os. white or either recest in a silver mine aboving a 30 ar. with or either recest in a silver mine aboving a 30 ar. Silver will be a done-fifth interest in two mines, each 38 inches of mineral one amays 1934 oz. diven, and the other 42 oz.

61.500 will buy a mine with two log cabins, shares of feet and through a 1.5 foot rein of low-grade minesal.

51.500 will buy a mine with two log cabins, shares on the same and saway as high a swo-minis inserent in one of the meast outlooks in Leadville. Mill runs 70 oz. silver, and saway as high as 4, 250 oz.

61.600 to loo of ore on the dump, and mine averages \$1.50 to tan of ore. A big chance.

I have this property bonded, and you can have above interest if you prove to be a desirable party. I can't awing it sil is reason for elacing part.

Come in on recund face. I don't wand a desirar until you prove the property as represented. It is all in Leadville bistrick. Address Q 3. Tribune office. A PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN ON FURNITURE direct rates in commission; describe security, or one of the rates in commission; describe security, or one of the rates in commission; describe security, or one of the rates of the security.

A NOW PREPARED TO LOAN MONKY ON DIAA MOON PREPARED TO LOAN MONKY ON DIAMONG, Vatches, and jeweiry. LiPMAN'S LOAD
Office, 122 Randolph-st., one door east of Clark. Old
gold and silver beight for cash or schanged. For
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A NY AMOUNTS TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, Pfcurities. Sums as wanted. 152 Dearborn-st., Rooms J.
ANY AMOUNTS TO LOAN ON FURNITURE WITHOut removal, planos, and other good securities.

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reasonable. Office 19 and 20, 102 Washington-st.

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A LE CASH FOR FIDELITY AND STATE SAVING A. Bank claims. Muncy found on the insurance policies. W. S. LASHIRI, of washington-s.

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A DVANCES MADE ON DEAMONDS, WAYCHES, A. St., at one-half brokers' rates. B. Launders 1814.

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WANTED—\$10.070 FOR ONE YEAR, RECURST
on good stocks, and worth three times the
amount. Address O 16. Tribune office.

WANTED—A LOAN OF SA.000 FOR THRE;
yerrs on improved property, worth \$10.000 cash
at 7 per cent; no commissions. Address O 18. Tribune

WANTED—TO LOAN—\$50 FOR USE OF GOOD
o 10. Tribune office. O 18, Tribune office.

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\$50,000 Property. We have for sale beginning in farm and city property. STANLEY & DUKENSUL.

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GOOD SECOND-HAND PIANO who for to trade horse and top buggs of 0 & Thomse office.

BUY THE BEST SECOND-HAND PIAND PIANO WITTON THE BEST SECOND-HAND OVER THE BEST SECOND-HAND OVER THE BEST SECOND-HAND OVER THE BEST SECOND-HAND WITTON THE BEST FINGight plano. Address P 68, Tribune.

STANDARD MARKE NEW PIANO. MY PAYNERS OF \$10 taken. Call and uning clsewhere. 148 Illinois-st.

FICENT BRAND-NEW ROSE WOOD OFTE, Fich Posewood Case, 7% octaves, a, for \$100. MARTIN'S, 263 and 261

RASY PAYMENTS.
W. W. KIMBALL
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MS FOR THE HOLIDAYS—
receipt of a large importation of MC ALBUMS, SICAL ALBUMS, SICAL ALBUMS, can designs, and playing a large and designs, and playing a large

irs.

\$ 55 AND UPWARD.

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and useful holiday presents.

e and many other musical gifts

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JELIUS BAUER & CO.,

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Between Mooroe and Adams-sts.

ion to our large variety of CAL BOXES, CAL BOXES, CAL BOXES,

M I TO 12 POPULAR AIRS,
WE OFFER FOR THE
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12 and 184 Wabash-av.,
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PIANOS. V SQUARE PIANOS. NEW ORGANS

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EALT PIANOS,
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DHER PIANOS,
PEASE PIANOS,
SECOND-HAND PIANOS,
E250, \$300, \$400, \$500, \$600, \$700.

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SECOND-HAND ORGANS,

125, 8150, 8175, 8201, 8250, 8360,

to rent. Stock the largest, terms and prices flowest. Call and see for sying elsewhere.

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W. W. KIMBALL'S. SELL PIANOS AND ORGANS ON several hundred always in stock to and 190 State-st.

W. W. KIMBALL, Corner State and Adams-sta OD SECOND-HAND PIANO; MUST Address, with description and price,

RENT - A FIRST-CLASS UPRIGHT rery best of care will be taken, and di price per month not to exceed \$5.

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MLLE ANTONELLA, 75 MadesonOE-A TEST-NO IMPOSITION—
The greatest independent business irroyant is MES. PORTER, born with his has been feated by some of the Europe and America Tells you the e you will marry; that of her visitor: defined in full; shows alikenesses has the succeeds where all the local control of the strength of the visitor. In the strength of the visitor of the visitor. In the strength of the succeeds where all the control of the strength of the visitor. In the strength of the visitor of the strength of the visitor of the strength of the visitor of the vi

OY, CLAIRVOYANT AND MAG-is still performing great wonders in and working infallable charms. 426 NAMED TELLS ANYTHING YOU have, what is best for you to do more Sunday and Thursday evenings. N. NATURAL CLAIRVOYANT AND dium and doctress. 103 West Madi-ARE, NATURAL CLAIRVOYAN T

PRESENT. AND FUTURE, GIVES the one you will marry, shows like 5 and 50 conts. Sittings daily. 374 ENTS WANTED. TED WITH CAPITAL TO TARE ency for new staple and essential artiral B-lief that Grant Will Be

Election as Chairman.

The Administration Alloged to Be Warmly Disposed Toward Him,

s the Only Man Who Can Unite the Borth and Pacify the South. hn Sherman's Show So Slim as Scarcely

to Be Worth Mentioning. nterviews with Various Lead-

ers and Molders of Publie Opinion.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 18.—To-day Grant a given a rest in his sumptuous hotel pariors til near 3 o'clock. The National toady was see him three or four times and patronize at the pressure of mankind, but Grant it all philosophically. Old Simon Cam-walked up-stairs about 2 o'clock and paid dresses. Mrs. Grant is kept from seeing writers, male and female.

esident, who in a few minutes returned an-that he would be glad to see him. Cresoks remarkably well. His skin has a s, though it has lost its once good color, hard has lost its brown. day was a good day for Gen. Grant,"

"Yes," said Creswell, "it seems to be all go ig in that direction."
"Will Maryland be for Grant?"

en't make much difference if they are.

We helps Grant?"

Very much. If they can take Maine away is Mr. Blaine, under his nose, why couldn't take the United States away from him?" ayor Herrick, of Cleveland, atarted home morning. He said: "I staid at the receptions of the company of th here became very well assured that Gen. imeans to accept the Republican nomina-

ntal Rotel, says that the action of the ats in Maine is one of the last things sures Grant's nomination. It confirms or that there is to be trickery in the next il count for President, and the Repubsus a candidate who will stand nothing

ameron."

To this I may add that the Stalwart element
in complete control. Blaine had a good
sany triends in the State, but they have grown
surious, and, except a rash or drunken fellow
low and then, don't seems loud against Grant.
There is to be a Senator chosen in the State very

stabip between Grant and Gen. Sheralways been shared in a mild degree.

Sherman. Old bimon Cameron no kes part in public affairs, and has given as up to his son Don.

the editors of the Boston Advertiser here, and has had his eyes opened as formous strength of Grant with the of the people who vote the Republican The Advertiser yesterday went half way lowing the New York Times, and used gruare: "Unquestionably the move-politicians and the attention of the are waiting for the decision of Gen. The popular voice, as far as has been as designated him for the Presidency positing unanimity. No man now living sent as many evidences of popular redarding affection."

man's, friends in Philadelphia al-meron's appointment means Sher-sident, in case that Grant, by sick-wise, is not able to run. Boker, ex-Minister to Turkey, says strongest candidate the Republic-

of California, who has been the subcalc of the Blaine newspapers for the
conta, seems to have got even on the
Don Cameron, to which he greatly
d. Gorbam commands the left wing
uk's forces, and it is plain from
in favor of Cameron that Conkt is in the transaction. The vote
to hold the Convention at Saranamounted to the respectable numtreen, was wholly disconnected with
wishes, and was engineered by Tom
Forth Carolina, as the friend of
t, Manager of the Grand Union Hotel
a. McCormick's defeat is a blow at

out the deadest man in this country is min H. Bristow. The night tirant was retwith cutbusiasm in Louisville, Bristow, gee from that place, was standing alone eglected in the Fifth-Avenue Hotel, New maning on the suncertainties of ingrati-A few days afterward Gen. Babecck untappearance at Philadelphia to welcome hisend home; but Bristow, whom Grant had a with benedita, appreciated the situation entity to stay at least one hundred miles if he had never injured Grant, why not forward and put out his hand?

Dave Key, Hayes' Postmaster-General, along heartly, standing nearly a head

en away almost tempted to be a Grant man-ent you an abstract of the position of the ministration at that time, and ever since it been bearing more and more toward Grant aso Shermas could not be elected. If Cheuller has done Blates a good deal of a by his savey attacks on charged. has seen bearing more and more toward Grant in case Sherman could not be elected.

Bill Chandler has done Blaite a good deal of harm by his sausy astacks on siayes; and the same may be said of Gall Hamilton's Tribune articles agains. Civil-Service and Administration reform at the time Mr. Hayes was trying it on. Both this woman's and Bill Chandler's attitude were properly imputed to Blaine, and he, therefore, lost Hayes' confidence, as he had previously lost Grant's. A little sincerity would be a greet acquisition to Mr. Blaine.

Grant's speech last night before the remnant of the Twenty-fifth Pennsylvania Regiment, which was the first to reach the National Espital to 1861, has some significance. He said: "I did not think the House of Representatives ever contained so many loyal men as when you were quartered there. If another attempt is made to degrade our institutions, we shall have a still stronger and more prompt response to the President's call than in 1861." Some say this was a tact reference to the work just done in

stronger and more prompt response to the President's call than in 1801." Some say this was a tacit reference to the work just done in Maine by the Democratic Governor.

It may now be considered that the foolish talk about Grant being President of an International Canal is ended, or until the next Presidential election is over. Admiral Ammen said in a conversation to day that Gen. Grant will not accept 'ne Presidency until the necessary concessions are made by the Nicaraguan Government, and until the necessary capital to complete the great work is assured. All of which will take a great many months. The editor of the Okolons paper sent the Press newspaper a letter to-day threatening to put a bullet through Grant's heart if he should try to be a Dictator.

through Grant's heart if he should try to be a Dictator.

To-morrow night occurs the select entertainment to Grant at the house of the banker Drexel, in which there will be a brilliant turnout of ladies in full-dress.

The home of Gen. Grant's mother has been visited since his strival in this city, a spot heretofore next to unknown. It is about six miles from Doylestown, Bucks County, and perhaps thirty miles from Philadelphia. About sixty years ago Hannah Simpson, said to be the pretitest girl in the neighborhood, lived in an old stone house near a mili in the Township of Horsham. It seems that Hannah visited Outo, and was seen by Jesse Grant, and he either came East to marry her or she went West with an understanding to marry him. When Grant got out of West Point he visited his mo her's home in Bucks County; and the old lady herself paid two visits to the same place, one about 1858 and the other about 1876.

o visits to the same place, other about 1876...
Probably nobody knows more about the imediate contingencies of Republican politics can the Governor of Pennsylvania, Hoyt, who can the Governor of Pennsylvania, Hoyt, who can the Governor of Pennsylvania, Hoyt, who is of the Connecticut extraction which settled in the Wyoming Valley, and were long regarded as intruders by the Pennsylvanians. I said to the Governor this more ng:
"What dues the election of Don Cameron male?"

imply?"
"The nomination of Gen. Grant." he said.
"I regard that as settled beyond all question.
It did not take any manipulation to do it. All that Cameron had to say to the Committee was that he knew that Gen. Grant would accept, and that settled it?"

"How do you know Gen. Grant will accept, Gov. Hoy!"

"Because I am sure he would not permit his friends to commit themselves as far as they are doing if he did not mean to stynd. It is too late an hour in politics for men to be working for a man blindly. We think we know what we are do ng when we are out for Gen. Grant."

"Have you heard of a single word that Grant has and proving that he would take the nomination!"

tion!"
"Well, his whole course of conduct and the attitude of all his personal surrounders and intimates make it clear to any mind not dumb that if we nominate him be will run. It is too letter only for any recognition and in the conduction of the course of the course

that if we nominate him be will run. It is too late now for any reconsideration."

"Had Don Cameron any confidential talk with President Grant before he took the field to be Chairman of the National Committee!"

"I presume that he had sufficient conversation to confirm him in going for Grant. You know Grant is not given to talk on such things, but he is not the kind of a man to let his friends go forward and take a step of such moment without support my them. At Harrisburg Don Cameron had, I suppose, three hours' conversation with Gen. Grant last Monday."

"Well, the probability men is, Governor, that Cameron, being able to assure the heads of he Committee that Grant would take ne nomination, they chose Cameron as Grant's representative!"

there is no doubt at all that Don Cameron is the best man in our party for the Chairmanship of that Committee. He is a man of wealth, having made a fortune by the display of great executive taiest. He is a man of courage and pride, and, he ng at the head of this Committee, he will do his best. All his work in this State

as a political manager has been done up clean and well. I think his selection is one of the best movements that has yet been made toward electing a Republican President next time. He is just as boid as Zach Ch under, and, be ng younger, bas more comm and of his faculties and astranth. You make up your mind," said the Governor, "that Pennsylvania will present Grant's name. There will not be a hundful of opposition here among men is the habit of votug the Republican ticket."

Among me persons who have talked with Gen. Grant is Col. John W. Forney, whom I found in his office this morning. He put in my hand two letters ne had just received, one from ex-Senator Hunter, of Virginia, and the o her frem Fresident Hayes. The Virginia readjusters turned Hunter, of Virginia readjusters turned Hunter, of Virginia sead the o her frem Fresident Hayes. The Virginia readjusters turned Hunter out of his office a few days ago, which was his sole dependence. He was a former Senator of the United States, one of the main stays of Fierce's Administration, and a Confederate Commissioner with Stephens to meet Mr. Lincoln and observin Hamston Roads. Forney had an old friesdship for him, and at the suggestion of Hunter's friends wrote to the Fresident saking some small appointment for him. The Fresident replied through his Secretary, Rogers, in rather cool terms, stating that he had read the letter with much interest, and appreciated Forney's motives in making the request, but premis up nothing. Hunter, be up advised of this kindness, replied that he was now 70 years old, and whatever service his friends could deb him would be appreciated as in time of great need. Hunter was expelled from the Senate in 1861.

Col. Forney said that he was well satisfied that Grant would be nominated for President, and would secopt it. He said he was infinity stronger than any other man, because he had so many handles to support. Forney said that the understanding was jub him had be a Graot man. He said that the same kind of opness for the Benezia of the

Few the hopes that are not born to ruin; Few the pleasures that end not in items; Few, indeed, are the friends that are (arthful Whom we knew in the dead, by gone years. Change—all is change! The affections Of the heart, pure and deep though they be, Are enguifed oft on Time's miguty ocean. Just as raindrops are lost in the sea.

25, 35, 44, 65, 75c, and \$1. 2,000 dos. Ladies' and Gents' Linen Hand-kerchiefs at 5, 8, 10, 12½, 15, 18, 25,

300 sets Children's Furs at 35, 50, 65, 750, 61, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$2. 1,000 doz. Ladies' Lace Ties at 8, 10, 12%, 15, 20, 25, and 35c. 2,000 dos. Ladies' Silk Bows and Pancy Silk Ties at 5, 8, 10, 12%, 15, 25, 35,

1,000 dos. Kid Gloves at 25, 35, 40, 50, 750, and \$1, Half price.

10,000 worth of Jewelry, consisting of FINE BRACELETS, GOLD RINGS, NECK CHAINS, DIAMOND DROPS, Elegant Sets, Cuff Buttons, Cuff Pins, Real Black English Garnet Drops, Pins, and Sets, Rich Pearl Card Cases, Bilk Bags, and Fine Pocketbooks, at less than Jobbers' Prices. 100 pos. Colored Dress Silks at 65, 75, 85c, \$1, and \$1.25, from Auction, worth 90c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75,

50 pcs. Elegant Black Gros Grain Dress Silk from Forced Auction Sale, at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.65, and \$1.75. Very .000 Children's Enit Illaters at 85 750

\$1, .1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, and \$2. Marked down from \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, and \$3.50. 300 dos. Ladies' Hoods at 35, 50, 65, 75c, and \$1. Special Bargains. broidered Collars and Cuffs at

18c. worth 35c.

. B. French's stock of Thompson's Glove itting Corsets at haif price what asked S. French's stock Ladies', Misses', and Children's Fine Hosiery at less than half price to close.

sets of Mink, Imit Seal, and Alaska Furs at \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, and \$10. ,000 pcs. Colored Dress Goods at 12%, 15, 18, 20, 25, and 35c. Job lots, very 500 pes. All-Wool Black Cashmeres at 40.

45, 50, 65, 75, 85, 90c, and \$1. From Auction. Immense Bargains. 300 Double Broche Shawls, the entire stock of a well-known Jobbing House, at \$8, \$10, \$12, \$10, \$18, and \$20. About 500 on the dollar. 500 Ladies' Wool Shawls at \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5, and \$6. Worth \$5, \$7, \$8, and \$10.

Ladies' All-Wool Beaver and Diagona Cloaks and Dolmans, handsomely trimmed, at \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, and \$12, \$14, and \$15. A manufacturer's stock. Former prices, \$10, \$12, \$14, \$18, \$20, and \$25. ,000 Children's Chinohilla, Diagonal, and Beaver Cloaks at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, and \$5. Half prices.

,000 pes. All Silk Cord Edge Ribbon at 1 2, 3, 4, and 50 per yard. O cartons All Silk Gros Grain Satin and Fancy Ribbon at 5, 8, 10, 12%, 15, 18, 20, and 25c. From auction, very cheap. Tips at 1), 20, 25, 35, 50, and 75c. Half

Millinery Store prices.
2000 Tidies at 10, 15, 18, and 25c. Jobs worth 20, 25, 30, and 400. 8,000 doz. Gents' and Boys' Neckties and Scarfs at 5, 10, 12%, 15, 18, 25, 35, 40, and 50c. Worth double. 500 Boys' Suit: at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5. Regular price, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8. Table Linens, Towels, Napkins, Not-tingham Lace and Quilts. Very cheap. 200 pair Ladies' Silk Embroidered Slippers at \$1.25, worth \$2.

100 pair Men's Moquitt Slippers at 85c and \$1. worth \$1.25 and \$1.50. 200 pair Men's Silk Embroidered Slipper at \$1.50 and \$2, worth \$2.50 and \$3. \$10,000 worth of Reynolds' and Burt's make Ladies' and Gents' Shoes at 60c

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Peremptory Sale.

Will close out Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, our basement, 35 cases of Toys and Moliday ods, by order of an importer, at whatever price by will bring,—coasisting of Wax Bolls, Bress lis, Toys, Shell Boxes, Faney Boxes, Chinamb Dolls, Tea Sets, Wooden Toys, Tin Toys, Alms, Vases, Cups and Saucers, Mags, Candles, I Toys of all descriptions. This is a special and copportantly to buy toys at half what other res ask for them. Every for must be closed out Wednesday Evening without reserve.

Merker Broa. Fine Albums, Real Leather Writtensky, Fine Pocketbooks, will be closed at half former prices.

BOSTON STORE, 118 & 120 State-st. CHINA, GLASS WARE, Etc.

OVINGTON'S Have just opened a large line of

In FINE TABLE CHINA AND GLASS, ART POTTERY and BRIC-A-BRAC, Unique and Elegant VASES; the latest FRENCH BISQUE STATUARY; a full line of CERAMIC LAMPS in new designers of metasicals. signs and materials.

Special attention is called to the

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CLASSES AND PRIVATE INSTRUCTION.
RESHET HALL, Opp. McVicker's Theatre.
Evening Classes-Tunday, 6 p. m. Aller's Academ
Evening Classe Has now 18 Tonsorial Artists at his establishment dur-ng the Hoidays. No tedious waiting. Hair Cutting, See. Shampooing, 25c. Also 12 splendid Bathing Rooms in connection with the above.

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Real Estate and Loans, 88 Washington-st., Chicago.

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AMUSEMBNIS HOOLEY'S THEATRE.

HRISTMAS WEEK COMMENCING

MONDAY, Dec. 22,

JOSEPH

Miss M. Loduski Young,

in the Greatest of all Irish Dramas, played by him with OVER 1,000 TIMES

Mr. Fred. Marsden's Master Drama, THE

A Comedy Drama Without Equal Life and Love in the Emerald Isle An Every Day Tale in Every Land

Synopsis of Scenery: ACT I-Drew Farm. Tableau. The Arrest. ACT II-The Prison. Tableau. The Escape. ACT III—The Smithy. Tableau. The Blow. ACT IV—The Dove Cote. Tableau. The Races

New and Appropriate Scenic Effects. MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY Grand Christmas Matinee Thursday.

Seats secured by Telephone if desired.

MR. MURPHY'S NEW PLAY. SHAUN RHUE IN ACTIVE PREPARATION.

M'VICKER'S THEATRE. A WEEK OF MIRTH.

OUR FAVORITE ARTISTS. MB, AND MRS. W. J.

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EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK.

PLORENCES in the MIGHTY DOLLAR.

SUPPORTED BY THEIR

NEW YORK COMPANY.

BEAUTIFUL SCENIC EFFECTS!

Grand Mise-en-Scene.

NEXT WEEK-PLORENCE'S NEW PLAY,

A MILLION!

This (SUNDAY) Afternoon and Evening last two

Or, the Sleep of Twenty Years,

THIS SUNDAY NIGHT,

Grand Gala Comedy Night!

MISS DICKIE LINGARD

AS MARY MELROSE,

IN BYRON'S GREATEST COMEDY,

Our Boys.

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NORTH SIDE TURNER HALL.

Grand Sacred Concert.

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RETURN AFTER AN ABSENCE OF THREE YEARS GEO. B. CARPENTER, Manager. to charm us with their delightful HON. BARDWELL SLOTE

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"BOYS." SONGS

I take pleasure in announcing the acceptance of my

YALE

Which consists of 20 students, who will appear in one of their delightful and characteristic Concert Enter-

MONDAY, DEC. 29.

The sale of seats for which will begin on Friday mora-ing as the Box Office of Central Music-Hall, tickets be-log gold as

25 CENTS, INCLUDING 50

75c, and \$1. Secure your seats early, as the best cos no more than the poorer ones.

GEO. B. CARPENTER, Manager.

THE SALE OF SEATS

Assisted by a Grand Orchestra and the Dramatic

Mrs. O. K. JOHNSON

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Dr. Chas. T. BARNES

Will begin at the Central Music-Hall Box Office Next FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 28, at 9 o'clock, Tickets being soid at

\$1 and \$1.50, according to location.

Secure seats earing to obtain first choice.

N. B.—This performance of THE MESSIAH is an EXTRA OONCERT, outside the regular aeries for which associated members season seats have been sold, and inaugurates the Annual Ferformance of the Oratorio during Christmas Week by the Apollo Club.

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Announcement Extraordinary

50 CENTS, INCLUDING RESERVED SEAT.

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To-day, Sunday, Dec. 21, at 2:30, positively last natinee, and last night performance at 8 o'clock of the HARRY M. BROWNE, IN HIS SPECIALTY COMEDIETTA. Wm. Jones' Baby

First appearance of CARRIE NEILSON, the Operatic Tocalist. Also, CHAS. KELLET, the great Swedish Malect Artist.

WOOD, in her Screaming Comedienne, FANNIE
WOOD, in her Screaming Comedietta, Three O'Clock
in the Morning. Of CARDELLO and VICTORELLI,
in their great act on the Horizontal Bar. Of HARRY
WOODSUN and the two HALEYS. Pirst time of Chicago's Favorite Comedian, RI ARRETT, in his Roaring Farce, the Persecuted sutchman. Also, HAWKINS and KELLEY, the Cel-rated Dutch Team. rated Dutch Team.

Last times of the Irish Lads, SELLON and BURNS,
B. MA«LOWA, The Banjo King, and the Beanilal
Young Songstreas, GEORGIE LINGARD.

Monday, Dec. 22, and every night during the Week.
intinees Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday. Our
firstmass Boom. The Greatest Show in the World.
America's Mimics, MATTIE VICKERS and CRAS.
BUGKRS. The Famous and Original Irish Four, WILLIAMS, EDWARDS, MILES, and DALY. Special engagement of the Musical Wonder of the oth century, DON FERREYRA. First a pearance in Chicago of the kings of laugh-takers, MORIGIS and GREEN. First appearance of the refined Gymnas, ROBT. JOHN M. TURNER.

TILLIE ANTONIO the dashing Comique, in new, original, and artistic changes.

First appearance of the instrumentalists and original Prolotype Councilans. DILKS and WADE.

PETE SIMMUNS (late of Sprague's Georgia Minstrels), the Wonderful Harmonics Soloist.

Special No.lee. Thursday, Doc. 25, CHRISTMAS DAY, Grand Extra MATINER. Admission (every evening and Sunday Matinee), 75, 50, 35, and 25 cents. Boys under 12 years, 15 cents. Remember the Admission to Wednesday and Saturday Matinees is only 50 and 25 cents. Children under 12 years, 15 cents.

QUEEN'S EVIDENCE HAVERLY'S THEATRE. NEXT MONDAY, and all CHRISTMAS WEEK, the No Performance this Sunday Night. **BOB M'WADE** RICES' SURPRISE PARTY Monday, Dec. 22, every Evening, Wednesday and Saturday Matinee. Also Gala Matinees Xmas and New Years' days. RIP VAN WINKLE Gorgeous Scenery.
Superb Costumes.
Great Specialties.
Mechanical Effects.
Efficient Chorus.
Enlarged Orchestra
Directed by
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Entire Company in cast, and
100 AUXILIARIES.
Secure Seats in advance. NEW and ELEGANT SCENERY.

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Our Stock is More Complete than Ever. DON'T FAIL TO VISIT.

OPEN EVENINGS. No. 113 South Clark-st.,

AUOTION BALES. BY ELASON, POMERCY & CO.

AUCTION. 78 & 80 Randolph-sts...

ONDAY Morning, Dec. 22, at 11 o'clock, and Afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. By order of Far Away Moses we will sell balance o tock of his Chicago Store, he leaving this city. Sale

Real Turkish, Persian, and Dagkista

REGULAR TUESDAY'S SALE.

Dec. 23, at 9:30 o'clock, MESSIA H Tuesday, GRAND DISPLAY OF ELEGANT Parlor and Chamber Sets, BY THE APOLLO Ladies' and Gents' Easy Chairs,

Patent Rockers, Lounges, &c., Carpets, Stoves, Comforters, And Blankets, New and Second-hand Furniture, Plated Ware, Cronk err, Glassware, Chromos, Beds and Bedding, a full line of New and Second-hand Carpets, General Merchandle, ELISON, POMERCY & CO., Auctioneers, 78 and 80 Randouph-st.

GRAND Holiday Sale

250 High-Class Modern

OIL PAINTINGS

AT AUCTION, Wednesday Morning, Dec. 24, at 10 o'clk,

Afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, At our Salesrooms, 78 AND 80 RANDOLPH-ST. Pictures and Frames sold together.
Attend this sale for BARGAINS.
Every Painting will positively be sold.

Auctioneers, 78 and 80 Randolph-st Our Regular Weekly Sale Priday Morning, Dec. 26, at 9:30 o'clock.

NEW PARLOR and CHAMBER FURNITURE, CARPETS, GENERAL HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Desks, Bookcases, Lounges, de., de. Also entire Furniture first-class residence, under chatcel more are.

Auctioneers, 78 and 80 Randolph-st. BY CHAN. E. RADDIN & CO., LARGE AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, DEC. 23.

REGULAR DRY GOODS TRADE SALE

AT AUCTION, Wednesday, Dec. 24, at 10 o'clock a.m., When we shall offer and close the following Lines of SEASONABLE and DESIRABLE GOODS: CLOTHING,

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS—Underwear, Suspenders, Hosiery, Cardigan Jackets, Neckwear, &c. GLOVES and MITTS. We have several fresh involces of Men's, Women's and Boys' Buck, Kid, and Fur-top, Castor and sheep Gloves and Mitts, which must be closed.

LADIES' CLOAKS. 150 Fine All-Wool Beaver and Cloth Cloaks, Circulars and Mantics, all Latest Styles and Designa, just received from Eastern manufacturers, to be

BY GEO. P. GORE & CO.,

TUESDAY, Dec. 23, 9:30 a. m.

Clothing, Hosiery, Underwear, Cloaks, Gloves, shawls, Cutlery, Scarfs, H'dk'fs., Cardigans, Hoods, Jackets, Crashes, Damasks, Towels, Caps, Napkins, Doylles, Circulars, Bags, Blankets. GEO. F. GORE & CO., Auctioners Crockery & Glassware.

Tuesday, Dec. 23, at 9:30 a. m.

Goods packed for country merchants. GEO. P. GOME & CO., Aucti REGULAR AUCTION SALE BOOTS, SHOES,

AND RUBBERS,

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24.

AUCTION SALES. BY FLERSHOLM, BARKER WATCHES

> CLOCKS. **JEWELRY** AUCTION SALE

VOLUME XXX

113 & 115 State

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Open till 9 p. m. Mond and Wednesd

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All the latest

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MEN'S PUBNISHING

Monday, Dec. 22, at 10 a. m. The entire stock of a retail dealer. Fine roots live

We will positively close out, without limit or receive, the entire stock of manufacturer, first-class STANDARD G-OODS!

MONDAY and TUESDAY, Dec. 22 and 22, at 10 a. a. and 2 p. m. FLERSHEIM. BAIKME & 00. Sea as 80 Randoubs at 80 Ra

Wednesday's Sale. DEC. 24, AT 9:30.

84 & 86 Randolph-st. FURNITURE CARPETS, STOVES.

General Household Goods

BY D. LONG & CO. PAWNBROKERS' SALE AT AUCTION.

Monday and Tuesday Mornings. Dec. 21 and 22, at in Velock, at our Salesroom, 173 (landoph as, large bu of Unredeemed Pietges, consisting Cadler and Gess ine Gold Watches and Chains, Jeweiry, Guns, Pistos Pisted Ware, Furs, Clothing, etc. D. LONG & CO., Auctrs. OUR REGULAR THURSDAY AUCTION SALE Will be on WEDNESDAY, Dec. 24, at 10 o'clock our Salesroom, 173 ((andolph-st. New Parlor and Clo ber Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Crockary, and Gen Household Goods. D. LoNG & CO., Apotioss

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Northwest corner of Fifth-av. and Randolph-GREAT SALE OF NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE

CARPETS, AND OFFICE DESKS. very day this week. Come one, come all. GO-A-GAIN AND REVEL in the bargains you will NUTS

This year's crop just arrived at

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James F. Secor and William Tracy vs. The Toledo,
Peorla & Warsaw Rallway Company, and others. Orig-inal Bill. had Bill.

Edward Weston, Henry G. De Forrest, Rebert C. Marth, John H. Jaconelin, and Henry De Copest vs. The
Toledg. Paonit E. Warnaw Railway Company, and oth-

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\$6.50, \$3.50, \$2.00, Perfumery in Tollet Sets, Odor Cases, English Cutle Every Toilet

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